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SKETCHES OF
Hull Celebrities:

OR
MEMOIRS AND CORRESPONDENCE

OF
Alderman Thomas Johnson,

(Who was twice Mayor of Kingston-upon-Hull.)

AND FOUR OF HIS LINEAL DESCENDANTS,

FROM THE YEAR

1640 to 1858.

The whole compiled and arranged for Publication by

MR. WILLIAM A. GUNNELL,

From ancient MSS furnished him by the last surviving member of the Johnson family.

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KINGSTON - UPON - HULL,

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IN TESTIMONY OF RESPECT AND GRATITUDE

BY THEIR

FAITHFUL AND OBLIGED SERVANT,

WILLIAM ANDERSON GUNNELL.

1875.



Introduction.

This work does not profess, neither does it lay claim to any pretensions of being a history of Hull, although its pages abound with anecdotes and particulars regarding passing events, which have not it is believed, been recorded in any history of the town. These interesting details bear reference to several noted individuals connected with this ancient borough, who, in their time "played many parts." The manners, customs and peculiarities of both ladies and gentlemen who were residents, are so vividly and so graphically portrayed, that they appear as it were "living pictures" of the past, and show by their humorous foibles, "the very age and body of the time." Even their places of residence are so truthfully depicted, that, although a period of from two to three hundred years has passed away since those buildings were erected, and the ravages of time have done much to mar their form and beauty, yet, at the present time it is easy to find traces of their once surpassing elegance remaining—sufficient to convince the most sceptical mind, that our forefathers possessed strong aspirations, not only for architectural beauty, but also for splendour and display, as well as a desire for firmness and strength in the construction of their princely dwellings; all of which have been, for many years, converted into offices and places of business, which are going fast to decay. To persons

of a contemplative mind, a visit to these old mansions would amply repay them for their trouble—they might with truth exclaim :—

“ Oh ! that some fairy's magic power
 Would show the fabric as it was,
 Rebuild each arch—restore each tower—
 The drawbridge o'er the narrow pass.
 Luxuriant halls would then be viewed,
 With banquets grand and gay,
 Where feasts and revelry were strewed
 From night till next noonday.
 Replace at once, and let us see
 All as in days of chivalry ! ”

The MSS from which these pages are transcribed, were written chiefly from personal observation, and placed in the compiler's hands, in the first instance, for mere perusal ; but finding many of them to relate to matters which have never been recorded in any publication, and they being also of such a highly interesting and amusing character, he was induced by the advice of several friends to have them printed and published ; otherwise, the probability is, that many of the invaluable connecting links, with which they abound, in reference to matters connected with the town, and its inhabitants, would still have remained in obscurity, or—what is very likely—never have been known.

These rich and humorous documents were commenced in 1640, by Thomas Johnson, when quite a boy—under the advice and instructions of his father, Mr. Mindrum Johnson, whose father was Sheriff of Hull in 1547, as, likewise, one of its members of Parliament in the years 1552 and 1553. In 1653, this Thomas Johnson was made an Alderman of Hull, and in 1672 and 1685 the Mayor,—the last named year was as a Deputy Mayor for a Mr. Forcett, who had died suddenly. The Alderman being a man of much perspicuity and observation ; and, associating, as he did, with all parties, it afforded him ample opportunities

for taking private notes and memoranda of those particulars which came under his immediate notice, both in the Corporation (of which of course he was a member) as, also, concerning other prominent and public individuals—but more especially those gentlemen who offered themselves as Candidates for Parliamentary honours.

After the enjoyment of a long life, these sketches were, at his request, continued by his son—a Mr. Matthew Johnson, who became the Sheriff of Hull in 1680; his grandson, Lawrence Thomas Johnson; his great-grandson, David Johnson; and his great-great-grandson, George Johnson, who is still living, but very infirm with age—he having been born in 1792. From this last named gentleman, the transcriber had the pleasure of obtaining the loan of the Manuscripts, as also, the Pedigree of the Johnson family.—This Pedigree will be found at page 494.

It will be observed that the early portions are in the quaint old English style—at that time much in use. Many of the words which in former times were considered “good English” have now become provincial and vulgar. Some have undergone great changes, whilst others have become entirely obsolete. These changes, it is presumed, will be found interesting to the reader, inasmuch, as they shew the gradual progression which the English language made, before it fully developed itself into that of the present day.

In the biography of Andrew Marvell, at page 98, will be found a number of highly interesting letters from the pen of that noble Patriot; who, it appears, was on terms of the greatest friendship with the Johnson family. Many of these letters, it is believed, have not hitherto been published. Historians, generally, have agreed that Marvell was born at Winestead in Holderness, and that his death took place in London. Both these statements are in error; for these MSS afford positive proof that his birth took place in the house at the South-east corner of Salt House Lane, whilst his death was at the residence of his relative—a Mr. Popple—who, at that time, lived in Postern Gate, at the North-east corner of Dagger Lane, Hull.

The great obscurity which attaches itself to the names of some of the streets of this town, is also fully cleared up by these MSS, such are the "Land of Green Ginger," "Wincolmlee," "Fulke Street" and "Sewer Lane." The first of these, namely, the "Land of Green Ginger," is evidently taken from the fact of the corner plot [now occupied by Messrs. Latham and Co., Ironmongers,] having formerly belonged to a boat builder, named Moses Grenehinger, particulars of which will be found at page 227. The next explanation refers to "Wincolmlee," at page 259, it will be seen that a considerable portion of the land in this locality originally belonged to Mr. Alderman Trippett, who sold it to a miller named "Lincolne Leigh," who had his mill in the neighbourhood.

We now come to "Fulke Street," and "Sewer Lane." The former of these two places is explained at page 85; whilst the latter it appears obtained its origin from a stone mason named "Shore," who was the first to build his place of business there, and gave the street the name of "Shore Lane," the word "Shore" being an old term for "Sewer"—hence its name—see pages 15 and 74. All these places are so singularly and so unboastfully alluded to, that no doubt can be entertained as to the truthfulness of the explanations.

Other most interesting events are unfolded, amongst which is the burial place of that truly beneyolent man—William Delapole—the founder of the Charter House at Hull—see page 29; as also the situation occupied by his brick and tile-yard—out of which, there is not the slightest doubt the bricks were made for the building of that noble structure—our Holy Trinity Church*

* When in digging out the foundations of the Vicarage property and garden behind, where this tilery was placed, for the purpose of erecting the new premises for Messrs. King & Co., Ironmongers—on the south side of the Church, it was quite obvious that the clay had been removed to a great depth, and the excavated ground filled up with rubbish of various sorts, for levelling purposes.

In conclusion, the compiler has to apologise to his Subscribers for the delay which has taken place in the publishing of this work, but as he was desirous to make it as perfect as possible, not only in copying the manuscripts *verbatim et literatim*, (with this exception, for facility in reading, the years are expressed in *figures* instead of *letters* recording the number of years in each reign); but also in obtaining an explanation of the various obsolete terms—it caused the delay to be unavoidable. The amount of time and labour bestowed upon this part of the work has been incredible. For the able assistance rendered to the compiler by Mr. Alderman Lambert, Mr. Alderman Symons, Mr. Ex-Sheriff Jackson, Mr. Councillor Larard, Mr. John Richardson, of Savile Street, Mr. Booth, Mr. Mapplebeck* and Mr. Temple, he has to express himself under the greatest obligations. This assistance has enabled him to get the book through the press much sooner than it otherwise would have been possible for him to do—owing to the great obscurity which attached itself to a many of the words. This objection has at length been overcome, and a voluminous Glossary prepared at page 501; thus obviating any difficulty which might possibly arise respecting the obsolete terms.

To the Ex-Mayor, Charles Wells; Esq., the Aldermen and Town Councillors of the Borough, the compiler has to tender his best thanks, for, on application being made to that body regarding its dedication, his Worship moved the following special resolution before a full Council, on the 6th of May, 1875, "That permission be given to Mr. Gunnell for him to dedicate his new work—called the "HULL CELEBRITIES" to the Corporation of this Borough;" which was unanimously agreed to.

Hull, 1876.

* The house and business premises in Lowgate, now owned and occupied by Mr. Mapplebeck, were formerly the residence of Mr. Alderman Gee, [see page 191.] Mr. Mapplebeck has in his possession a number of original letters, written by gentlemen connected with this town, which fully corroborate the truth of a many incidents mentioned in these pages

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- Page 12, bottom line, for "me" read "em" [them.]
,, 55, 6th line from top, for "acqueyntith mee," read "acqueyntid my Feyther."
,, 86, 11th line from bottom, for "hyghtid," read "lyghtid."
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,, 398, 3rd line from top, read "1761."
,, 412, 11th line from bottom, for "onativef," read "native of."
,, 441, 3rd line from top, for "1806," read "1812."
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,, 445, 11th line from bottom, for "1819," read "1818."
,, 456, 7th line from top, for "1831," read "1832."
,, 470, 16th line from top, for "1827," read "1820."
,, 477, bottom line add "eminent degree."
" 494, 5th line from top, for "1491," read "1492."

Y^e Towne o' Ryngestone=byon=Hvll,

Asse ytte y^e y^e y^e Yere

1640.

 Spotte o Besnese ys placid one y^e Westrin syde o y^e River Hvll, by whych ytte getteth ytts Name, an ytts watters rvnne yntoe y^e Hvmbre. Y^e place ys abowght 176 miles awaie Northe o Londone. Y^e Pepel seme ankshovs toe mavntayne yayre Trade y^e y^e Porte; allbee, yayre bee amanie Mavnderers amonge em ffor svche a manikyn Towne —yayre beyn noe mowre theyn 23 Stretes an Laynes y^e ytte, an ytte y^e soe ypyghtid y^e ytte wyl noght alloe o aniemowre Stretes an Laynes toe bee amayde. Alle y^e Throghfayres beyn wayntlie Stive an Narroe, an Swarmed wi Pepel. Y^e bettermowste sorte o Folk ha yayre Manshones y^e y^e High Strete, whych ys als connid by y^e nam o Hvll Strete—an y^e Tymes o Yore, ytte wase bnempte 'Havn Strete.' Amanie o owre Marchavnte Adventrers tak vppe yayre abowdes, an kepe yayre Coachs y^e y^e Strete. Somme o y^e Manshones bee vastlie Gravnde an bygge. Y^e Hovsen whych ys atte y^e preasante Tyme agettyn ybvylidid ffor a William Mayster, who wase wone o y^e Chaymerlans o y^e Towne y^e y^e Yeere o owre Lord, 1637, wyl bee a gravndlie Spotte—alle y^e Fownders takyn vppe a vast spayce o Growende, an y^e Gardyn beyant stretchyn oghte, wel nygh toe y^e Loe Gat Strete. Y^e

Hovsen whych Jhon Ellyande alyved y^a, an wase y^a Maire o y^a Towne, Fowre tymes, an gatte y^a Ordyr o Knighthode ffrom y^e bluffe King Harry [whych my Feyther acqveynteth mee, y^t hys auld Feyther sawe donne y^a y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk afferyns y^e Servyce, by reysone o Jhon Ellyande lenten y^e King monie] y^a anowe y^e Hovsen o Peregrin Pelham, an y^t o Jhon Rotenheryn wase apullid downe by Henry Barnard laste Yeere, an theyn ybvyldid afferyns wi a goodlie manie o y^e auld ppyghtyns an Decoramentes, ffor hyfisel an hys Spovse toe lyve y^a. Jhon Rotenheryn alyved one y^e Sothe syde o hys Stayres an Pelham atte y^a tyme alyveth atte y^e Northe syde—soe y^t y^e Stayres parte y^e Hovsens, an ys effectvos ffor Trade. Theyn yayre ys y^e bygge Hovsen o Vincent Blenkarn, wel nygh oppsytt toe y^e Grymsbie Layne. Y^a wase y^e Resiance o Roberte Morton, y^e Wyne Cooper, who wase tways y^e Maire o y^a Towne. Blenkarn yfovnd y^e Hovsen owre Manykyn, soe hee bargonid wi Richard Woode toe dyspone o hys, whych cojoyndid ytte, an thes twoo Hovsens, Blenkarn weldid yntoe wone, an a spankeyn Hovsen ytte ys. Mowst o y^e appartmentes ha dirke Yek pannellyn one y^e wallis—alle allvmynatid wi Kerfyd Fownes, o y^e Kings o Sweden an o Denmark. [Blenkarns feyther wase an offshott ffrom a Swede cletch.] Y^e Scala an Stayres bee alle o Burnysht Yek, an y^e Balistradoes bee o Gooldyn Mettyl. Atte y^e summitie o y^e Hovsen ys a septangler Crefset, imbellyshid wi coloratid glafse ronde ye borderyns an y^a y^e myddel bee pycteryngs o y^e twoo Kirks—y^e Grammer Skollerie, an y^e Reignos condishone o y^e twoo auld Monasterys—y^e Havn an y^e Hvmbre—togedder wi y^e Maisondew o Delapole, an hys auld Palatyne Resiance—Suffolk Pallays. Pendyn toe y^e wode worke ys a Beautyfyed Horloge, y^t wendith Fowre daies. One y^e Dyal Platte ys y^e yeere 1530. Vincent acqveyntid my feyther y^t ytte wase owened atte wone tyme by Henry y^e 8, an whych hee gave toe powre Ann Bollen one yayre weldin daie, y^a 1532. Y^e Crefset ys Dfsid an qvyshoned wi ryche Cramasie Velvre, an Favel colorid Pvrflyn. Ytte ys a bewitchyn spotte toe waste a cuppel o Hovres one a sweltrie svmmmer Daie, an veiwe y^e Shyppes y^a y^e Hvmbre—y^e Dripoll an

Headon Kirks, an y^e Verdant Bents o Hovldernesfe, ffor myles awaie. Y^e Scenick effecte ys soe gravndlie, y^t ytte ys ynovgh toe make aniebodie credent y^t hee hadde beyn regeneratid by somme svpernal povgher. Beyante y^e Hovsen ys a Parterre stravght toe y^e Havn syde, alle fyttid wi Trellis, an Graced an Decoramentid wi clymyn Rosiers, Bryars, Sweet Broomes an odder alleective Flores. Y^e Growende ys adornid wi encirclid walkes, Flevrettid Pvrflows an Gramen Platts, bedeckt yⁿ y^e mowst conceptable waie, wi an ymbowermente yⁿ ylke hawlk, overleynid wi clvsterys offe Honisvckels an Mastick Treen. A bygge Reisen-Hovsen faceth y^e Sothe, [an yⁿ y^s hee groweth hys Orange, Margaret an Mary gowld apples,] an aideth yⁿ ornatvryn y^e spotte, an y^e entyre parterre ys imparkt wi espaliers o Nectaryn, Peach, Plumb, an odder Frvt Treen o vncommonnefs, whych gyveth a svpliemente toe hys Meteborde o everyichone o y^e rarytys ffor fvrnishmentyn a desert, whych y^e cesone can beget. Hee als Kepeth hys Charet an Palfreys togedder with 2 Rovncys, 2 Ostridges, an 4 fleckerd Dogges. One y^e Havn hee hath hys Gondola.

Y^e nexte Hovsen toe Notife, ys y^e byggest Hostelrie yⁿ y^e Towne, an ys benempt y^e Kings Hede. Owre y^e Doorstede, yayre ys a Depeyntyn o y^e Bluffe King Harry gryspyn hys scepter, mvche yⁿ y^e lyke waie ase a sovldyer gryspeth hys Firelock, ore a scaverie man clvtcheth hys beesom owre hys Spalle, an beloe bee y^e wordyns "Y^s ys y^e Kings Hede—Royal entertakemente ffor bothe man an Horse, by George Pease." Y^s ybvyllyn ys ypyghtid one y^e Westrin syde o y^e High Strete, an hadde beyn yⁿ tymes longe agone y^e habitansie o Jhon Dalton, who wase y^e Maire 3 tymes. Yⁿ aftyre yeere, y^e ybvyllyn hadde perysht an wase demolisht, an theyn ybvylldid ayen, abowghte y^e yeere 1546, an wheyn yⁿ ytts compleatment, ytte wase habitatid ase a Hostel, ffor y^e ffyrst tyme, by Willie Dynley—an Offshott o Henry Dynley, who hadde abeyn y^e Towne Shirff, an a greate acqveynte o my auld Feythers feyther—James Johnson, who wase y^e Shirff yⁿ 1529, an Maire yⁿ 1533 an 1545. Y^e ybvyllyn wase pvtteyn togedder yⁿ a wydelie

dyfferente sorte o waie, ffor ytte wase wi y^e Bawlk eynde toe y^e Strete, an y^e Doorstede yⁿ y^e Artshbowe. Alle y^e parlore walles wern o fvrbyshyt yek—wi pannel sydes an pannel ceylins. Y^e Tewel peices wern alle Kerfyd an Bossid wi Angel fyggvrs an flevrettid Desygnmentes, an one y^e parlore doore pannels wern depeyntyns o y^e Kings o Ynglonde, ffrom y^e daies o Henry y^e Third. Ytte conteynid wel nygh a scowre o Womby roomes, an y^e Horse Kennills an Coach Hovsens wern yⁿ y^e Hortyarde beyant, an stravghted toe y^e Market Gat Strete. Cojoynyn y^e Hovsen an owre y^e Coach an Horse Kennills wern Tenn slepeyn abowdes whych hadde yayre approchementes ffrom a Gallerie y^t hadde ytts entre onlie ffrom y^e Hovsen. Willie Dynley startid twoo Coaches ffrom y^e Spotte, to Londone—wone o em wendid one a Tusedaie, an gatte yayre one y^e Jews Sabbath, an thodder wase reddie ffor ytts departe, ffor y^e Towne, one Wedensdaie amornins, an gatte yntoe Hvll one Satterdaie nyghtes. Wheyn Willie hadde abeyn yⁿ y^e Hostel somme yeere, ytte hadde y^e mysfayre o beyng Foredone by ignyshone, an powre Willie leed alle hys Fvrnishmentes an ypyghtyns togedder wi somme horses o muche price. Y^e misfayre tooke one yⁿ 1553, an by waie o somme lyttel consolence yⁿ hys trvbble, hee hadde y^e offyce o Shirff gave toe hym; butte powre man, he covde noghte helpe broodyn owre hys inflyct, butte gave waie toe Despondemente, an deyde a lyttel tyme afferyns hys shirff offyce hadde xpyrid. Yⁿ 1556, y^e spotte wase onys mowre ybvyldid, butte noghte one y^e lyke planne ase afore, butte wi y^e Fronten doorstede yⁿ y^e Strete, an Promontarie Chaymers. Ytte anowe becam y^e abowdance o Amos Barffe—a man, who hadde abeyn a Henchman toe a Henry Thosecross o y^e Towne—a Gyld Marchavnte an Ovrano-graphyst. Barffe deyde abowghte y^e yeere 1570, an y^e Pleck stad Barain ffor amanie yeere, an throgh y^e ytte gatte impoverysht an Reignos, an hadde toe bee Shoarid, an a reportemente wase wydellie sprad, y^t ytte wase y^e Recepte o Gastes, Elves, Ovphes, Hobbergoblyns, an evyl Sperrits. Qveynt sweyghes, lyke y^e Janglyn o Gyves, Floppyn o Wynges, an Twanglyn lyke y^e Yerk o a Bowe String wern oftymes heeard yⁿ amanie o y^e Roomes.

Yⁿ 1583 y^t came toe bee y^e Resiance o powre James Clarkson, who hadde flovryed ase a Wyne Cooper, an wase y^e Maire o y^s Towne 3 tymes, butte becam scante yⁿ hys meynes, throghe infortvne. Atte y^s spotte hee alyved whyles hys dethe whych tooke one abowghte 1585, an hee wase sepvlichered yⁿ y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, by a Svbscript o hys brodder Aldermen. Yⁿ 1586, an offshott o Willie Bray, y^e Fashoner, becam y^e Hosteler, an hee abowdid tyl y^e yeere 1616, wheyn hee deyde, an a George Pease, who y^s a brodder Kinsman o Robbie Pease—wone o y^e Chalmerlans o Hvll, yⁿ 1639, becam y^e abowder, an soe hee remayneth atte y^e preasante tyme, an by hys apparence byddeth ffayre ffor doyne soe, ffor anoder generashon—ase hee dowth noghte sham hys kepe. Ytte ys a bygge Wilderneys ffor an Hostel, an ys ybvlydid wi Wode an Parget, an y^e Scala an Stayres bee o Dirk Y^e an o vast brodenefs. Y^e wyndoes bee o y^e gravndlyest descrypt, an y^e Rooffe ys Thacke streed. Y^e Coach Hovsens an Relai^e Hovsens atte y^e backe bee 12 yⁿ number, whyles 6 o em bee Sperde ffor y^e avaylemente an commodashon o y^e Gentils, who ha noe conveynancie atte yayre owene Resiances. Y^e Hovsen hath a wyde Artshbowe wi woden yats, aleydyn ffrom y^e High Strete, toe y^e Market Gate Strete—soe y^t yayre coaches canne wende yⁿ atte wonne eynde, an wende oghte atte thodder.

I anowe applie mysel toe y^e gravndlie ybvlydyn, whych ys wonne o mvch grace an beattie, yclept y^e Byfshopps Palays. Ytte ys ypyghtid atte y^e Sothe Hawlk o y^e Byfshoppe Yat an High Strete, an y^e approche ys ffrom y^e Loe Gat Strete, by a longe Pavid Trode, artshbowid attē ylke eynde, an hath yron yatewaies toe wend throghe. Y^e Trode ys bedeckt wi shrvbbs an Treen an swete smellyn flores, wi a gramen platte atte ylke syde, ornatid wi Bosfes o Crysants, Rosieres an Elders whyche oderate y^e Ayr an make ytte wonne o joie an allvremente, an y^e stillnefs an qvyetnefs o y^e entyre spotte togedder wi y^e Bvxionen o y^e Treen cannoghte Falter yⁿ makyn y^e mynd dwayl vpon y^e wondermentes an Godenefs o y^e Almighty God, an offyr vppe bēsekementes o Thankfulnefs toe Hys Holie Name, ffor y^e

Sykernefse hee promefseth toe theym who ha Faythidnefs toe Beleve yⁿ hys Sacred Worde.

Y^e Manshone forenempt, ys 3 wyndoe summitie, an wase y^e Resiance o y^e suffragan Byshoppe Pvrsglove tyl hys Dethe, whyche tooke one abowghte y^e yeere 1579. Hee wase I witt, ffrom my Auld Feyther, a bygge man, rayther obese, wi brode fface, expansile nostryls, dirk eyne, an [contraryent toe usage o ye daie] wore hys hair lopped. Alwaye haterid yⁿ blake wi a pylgrym hatt, saggyn down atte y^e backe. Blake broges blake hose an shoos, an allbee, buckles hadde sunken oghte o usance a centvrie afore, hee contunid toe dopt em. Hee wase con-sydneydde a Pre^s .e o y^e hygheste Ordyr.*

* Through the kindness of Mr. Andrews, Cor. M. R. Hist. Soc. of Hull, I am enabled to present to the readers of this work, the engraving of Bishop Pursglove's sepulchral brass ; together with the following epitaph now in the church of Tideswell, Derbyshire.

W. A. GUNNELL.

It reads as follows :

Underneath this stone as here doth ly, a corps sometime of fame ;
In Tiddeswall bred and born, truly Robert Pursglove by name ;
And there brought up by parents' care, at schools and learning trad,
Till afterwards, by uncle dear to London he was had ;
Who William Bradshaw hight by name in Paul's which did him place,
And there at schoole did him maintaine full thrice three whole y^ears' space,
And then into the Abbeye he was placed as I wis,
In Southwark cali'd where it do ly. Saint Mary Overis ;
To Oxford then, who did him send into that College right,
And there 14 years did him find which Corpus Christi hight ;
From thence away at length he went, a clerke of learning great,
To Gisburn Abbey streight was sent and placed in Prior's seat,
Bishop of Hull he was also, Archdeacon of Nottingham,
Provost of Rotherham College too, of York eak Suffragan ;
Two Gramer Schools he did ordain with land for to endure,
One Hospitall for to maintaine 12 impotent and poor.
O Gisburn, throw with Tiddeswall town, lament and moura you may,
For this said clerk of great renown lyeth here compact in clay ;
Though cruel death hath now down brought this body which here doth ly,
Yet trump of fame stay can be nought to sound his prayse on high.

Qui legis hunc versum crebro reliquum memoreris,
Vile cadaver sum tuque cadaver eris.

Round the verge of the stone is the following :—

Christ is to me as life on earth,
And death to me is gain,
Because I trust thro' him alone
Salvation to obtaine.

HIGH STRETE.

7

Y^e estatelie abowdance ys ybvyldid y^e y^e Tetrastyle, ffor y^e
Frontal hath a supportance o Fowre Blanche Marmor Pyllers,

So brittle is the state of man,
So soon it doth decay;
So all the glorie of this world,
Must pass and fade away.

This Robert Pursglove, sometime Bishop of Hull, deceas'd the 2nd day of May,
in the Year of our Lord God, 1579.

ROBERT PURSGLOVE,

(From a Sepulchral Brass in Tideswell Church, Derbyshire.)

alle Channvellid an y^e Pedalstals squayre an amayde o Ffayre rose coloratid Granate. Y^e ybvyldyn y^s adornatid wi a manykin Torrette atte ylke eynde, an a bygge wone yⁿ y^e Myddel. Ytte ys beyande compayre an ys ypyghtid awaie backe ffrom y^e Strete an yttes syde ys yⁿ y^e High Strete, an ytts Hortyarde stretcheth ynto Scales Layne, wher ytte hath a brode artshbowe, wi mafsie yats, ffor yttes backe entre. Y^s Manshone ys o greate Forme, an hath atte y^s tyme, alle y^e apparence o beyn y^e Resiance o an Ecclesiaste. Alle y^e growende bee ornatid yⁿ y^e gravndliest ordyr ytte ys pofsable toe concepte, an y^e imbellyshyn catcheth y^e eyen o alle y^e pafers by. Y^e Postal ys inclosid wi 2 mafsie yron yats wi stone Kytt, sqvayre pyllers, an y^e walles bedeckt wi Marmor Coppyns. Y^e Postal Parterre ys adornatid—same ase amanie odders yⁿ y^e Towne—wi' Ring Walkes an Fleurettid Beddes o y^e mowst Formovs Kynd. Y^e doorstede bee approached by a Marmor Greeze o 8. Atte y^e svmmittie o y^e Doorstede, bee 3 Crownes—yⁿ Goold—an ypyghtid yⁿ a mafsie Fowne. Y^s bee y^e byggest Habitancie yⁿ y^e Towne [an yayre bee somme spankyn wones] havyn 18. poyntid wyndoes yⁿ y^e Fronten, an 8 poyntid Dormers one y^e Rooffe—alle wi ston Fownes, an y^e Bryke an Ston bee o y^e mowste beavtyovs Kynd. Nygh y^e svmmitie o y^e Hovsen, bee a Marmor Fyggvr, clvtchyn a Boke wi wone hende, whyles wi thodder, yttes foremowst fynger bee poyntyn toe y^e reydyn. Beloe ylke wyndoe bee a Clusterie o angels pennatid. Y^e entyre apparence be wone o gravndlinefs an splendydnefs. Y^e Rooffe bee pantylid, whych bee a mattre o vncommonnefs yⁿ y^e Towne by reyson o mowst o y^e resiances beyn Thackt Streed. Yⁿ y^e parterre beyant standeth an overartshid ybvyldyn wone wyndoe hygh, whych hadde beyn an Ecclesia ore Seintewarie ybvyldid o Bryke an sqvayre ston Raisen peices, meched atte y^e eyndes. Y^e ybvyldyn frontens y^e Easte, an hath poyntid roofes an Frontals. Yⁿ y^e Myddel Frontal bee an Horloge, wi y^e yeere 1508 depeyntid one ytte, an y^e Sancebell anowe huisht saggeth ffrom y^e Rooffe. Overhede, yⁿ y^e myd-waie bee a Therie, pennatid, wi an Olive Ramage yⁿ yttes moothe. Alle y^e ceilyn bee ornatvrid an Decoramentid wi Starrs an odder emblems o

Ryghteousnesse. Y^e entre, bee throghe a Ston Artshbowe. Y^s spotte wase usened by Byshoppe Pursegloves Prebendarie—ase a Seintewarie ffor consecratyns an ffor doyne Psalterie toe Kepe y^e pepel Holie. Yⁿ wone Hawlk bee a Marmor Font o vaste splendydnesse restyn one 3 Marmor bouldyers, Kerfyd wi Cherubyms an Seraphyms an odder sacred an Divyne devices. Alle o whych bee atte y^s tyme—an hath beyn ffor amanie yeere—desecratid by beyng amayde a Promptuarie ffor y^e Storyn o ammunition, an ys oftymes dempte by y^e Pepel ase an Acte o y^e basest Sacrilige—by havyn ytte delegatid toe suche a Warlike, Dern an Deidlie usen. Y^e entre toe y^s Ecclesia bee throghe a brode artshbowe yⁿ y^e Scales Layne. Alle y^s graundlie Manshone aforebenempt an descryvid, bee anowe an hath beyn ffor amanie yeere, y^e Abowde o y^e Governours o y^e Towne, an ys atte y^s preasante tyme abowdid by y^e Governour Glenham.

Anoder Housen yⁿ y^e High Strete, butte oppsytt toe y^e syde o y^e graundlie manshone o y^e Govnour Glenham, atte y^e Hawlk o Byshoppe Gat Strete—bee y^e Decoramentid Resiance o Israel Leoni—a Hvil Barterie an Choppe Marchante. Y^s Housen bee 3 wyndoe hygh, an ybuyldid yⁿ y^e Promontorie ordyr, abowghte y^e yeere 1618. Y^s bee a graundlie abowde—lyke amanie thodders yⁿ y^s Strete—aputteyn togedder wi Wode an Parget. Alle y^e Parloures bee yek pannellid, an Ornaturid wi ypyghtyns o muche Costige. Y^s Housen wase ybuyldid one y^e spotte o wone, y^t hadde abeyn y^e abowde o a John Tutteburie, butte hadde Perysht, an Defaytid. Israels feyther wase a Jew, allbee, y^e offshott hath noght imagid y^e ordyr o hys Feyther, ffor hee Barterid ffor a Gentile. Hee a^l aie gyveth Bountyfullie toe y^e monie gettyns o y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk. Yⁿ y^e myddel o y^e bygge Hal atte y^e toppe o y^e rooffe bee a Cresset wi 8 Chassie sydes, alle depeyntid wi Fyggurs o owre Redeemer an hys Disciples, an oppen toe y^e Founderes belowe. Y^e Fronten o y^e Housen bee Ornaturid wi Woden Kerfyns, o twoo Leons undre y^e wyndoes,—whyche, bee 4 yⁿ a Rewe. Undre y^e Northe an Sothe Wyndoes bee y^e Leons, an y^e twoo myddel wyndoes ha squayre fflowndes undre theym, an gravid wi Lattin wordyns o a

Bendictious charact. Thes Leons bee Israels scutchyon markes an hee hath y^e lyke one hys Gondola.

Furder awaie Northe, butte one y^e Westrin syde o y^e Strete, bee a Kinglie manshone, o muche Forme an Beautie, wi wel nygh a scowre o wombie appartementes yⁿ ytte—ybuyldid o Ston an Bryke. Ytte bee bothe Loftie an o muche Brodenesse. Yⁿ ytts mydwaie bee a Frontal, an atte ytts Summitie bee a Cresset Lyghte adornid wi Coloratid glasse aronde y^e Borderyns. Yⁿ y^e fronten o y^e Housen bee Fowre chaunnellid pyllars, standyn one squayre blockyns, wi Trussynatid Decoramentes an Ston Steppes. Alle y^e Chassies, bee squayre, an number sex one ylke syde o ye Frontal, butte y^e entres bee artshbowid. Y^e ybuyldyn restes awaie ffrom y^e Strete, an hath a Chamfred padde waie toe ytte, plantid wi Oleanders an Bosses o Rose Treen. Y^e Parterre bee ornatid wi Checkerid Trodes, Fleurettid Beddes an Grammen Plattes. Y^e approche bee throughe a massie yron Yat waie yⁿ y^e High Strete, wi a Kerfyd fowne, an y^e apparence bee wone o Coyness an Beautyfulness. Y^e bygge Housen hath a Bye passe, ore Whappel waie ynto y^e Loe Gat Strete, an ytts Hort Yarde stretchenith alle y^e waie toe y^e Strete, an atte y^e eynde bee somme Palfry Housens an Coach Housens. My auld Feyther [who wase y^e Shirff in 1547] ~~agayne~~ y^e hys Feyther— James Johnson [who wase y^e Maire yⁿ 1533 an agayne yⁿ 1545] recordatid, y^t y^e Housen, yⁿ tyme o Yore, wase y^e Habitancie o y^e Strafford cletch, wone o whos Forefeythers were slayed atte y^e Northamtone ffyghte, yⁿ y^e yeere 1460. An als y^t y^e Bluffe King Harry y^e 8 cam toe Hvll, yⁿ 1541, wi hys wyff—powre Kathryn Howard, an sojournid atte y^e Housen [whych wase theyn y^e abowdance o Willie Knowls] ffor fflowre daies, an afferyns he hadde gav y^e Ordyr o Knighthode toe Jhon Ellyande, yⁿ y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, Willie Knowls an Jhon Ellyande accompagnied hym toe tak a surveiwe o y^e Towne, ffrom y^e Summittie o y^e Kirk Towre, an afferyns somme consyderance, hee ordeynid y^t ytte wase necefsayre toe ybuild a Castlestede an Blockhousens togedder wi a Watch Towre, a Bastion, an a Sentiemans Pourmenade atte y^e Townes dyspenses; an allbee, he gav ase a

aqueyted my Feyther

Preasante y^e Reignes o y^e Carmelite Frerie, ase als theym o y^e Augustin Frerie, yⁿ aidance o ye objecte matter—ye Towne wase saddlid wi Five Teen Thoosan Pondes dyspenses, an ye Housen-keepers an Trad Folk hadde y impleasureful feelyn o a Trethyn o wone Shillin toe y^e Ponde, one yayre Rentecharges ffor 3 yeere, toe mete y^e Mulct yncurrid bye y^e Royal Commaunde.

Afore y^e King amayde hys departe, he dubbid Willie Knowls a Knight ase wel ase Jhon Ellyande soe y^t y^e Towne gatte sommethyn ffor y^e outlaie, an toe Dame Knowls hee gav a Thombe ring, yⁿ testimonie o hys appayence o y^e Kynd attendaunce an good abearyn whych y^r hadde showerid vpon hym yⁿ y^e tyme o hys Sojorne.

Butte yⁿ scrybyn abowghte y King, an hys doynes, I ame leefsyn alle remembraunce o y^e graundlie auld Manshone. Lette mee trow, wher wase I? oh! I hadde gotteyn yntoe y^e Hort Yarde I recordatid, wythouten comeyn toe a conclude abowghte y^e Housen. Yⁿ y^e Resiance bee summe queynt, odde, an auld farrenid yek pannel roomes, ffor whatsoe reyson suche lyke contrivementes shoude ha beyn complottid, noe human mynd canne wot—ffor 4 o thes appartementes ha chasms yⁿ y^e Woden Panellyn, lyke untoe Bye-pafses yntoe oneanoder, an bee soe ypyghtid, y^t y^r maie bee clofsettid an buskid, an noebodie bee awar. Y^r bee graundlie spottes ffor y^e Offshots o Willie Pecke toe lake atte Scyle an Secke, yⁿ. Y^e Wiilie Pecke bee a wayntlie spar man, an sharp-vysagid, wi a Fyzzogge ase longe ase a Rope-trode, an loketh ase yffe ytte hadde abeyn infumatid, an wheyn hee loffieth hee girneth an showeth hys eburs lyke unto a Man Tyger, an wheyn one hys Peach hee bee ase brike ase a Depeyn-ters Maul Stick. Hee wase amayde y^e Shirff o y^e Towne noghte amanie yeere backe, an atte y^e preasante tyme ys y^e abowder yⁿ y^e Housen; albee, hee bydeth yⁿ noe spotte ffor longe togedder ase hee ys alwaie weggyn abowghte. Beyng a Breed-bater, Tartuffysh an Stunt, hys ffreendes bee scantie. My dadde acqueynteth mee, y^t yⁿ 1627, Pecke alyved yⁿ Munk Gat yⁿ y^e Habitancie o Barnard Smith, y^e Drugster, wher hee cabbynid abowghte ase longe ase ytte taketh y^e Moon toe compleate hir

Galloppe. Afteryns y^s tyme, hee demigratid toe Hafsel ffor abowghte a cupple o Monthes, an theyn remblid toe Tommie Thackrays spotte atte a place benempte Analbie, wher hee Kennillid a yeere, an theyn remigratid toe Hvll agayne. Nobodie lyketh Pecke, ffor hee bee Cholerickt, an wyl Flowt an Brangle, an Instyle ffolk alle sortes o Bye-names. Hee bee wel nygh choakt wi ergotism; butte hee ys noghte wythouten mettle-somenefs, an wyl Chowter an Haggel abowghte a Halfendeal peny ffor an houre. Wone daie hee gatte wel clummid bye a soker y^t hee wantid toe embusie yⁿ a Teemyn hurrie, toe carrie somme unweildie Trunkes toe y^e Crosse Keyes Hostel an Coachyn spotte, yⁿ ye Market Gat Strete, soe hee sayde toe y^e man "I saie youe slvgge whate ame I toe gyve youe tce hugge thes twoo *lyttel* Trunkes toe Market Gat coachyn spotte?" "Thre Halfpenys," quothe, y^e man. "Thre Halfpenys! yttis owre much, youe Slynk," sayde Pecke. "Owre much!" sayde y^e fellowe? "Yes" quothe Pecke "Owre much! I dow noghte mynd handyn youe a peny, what dow youe saie, nowe?, bee Spruntie youe Snagge, ffor I ame yⁿ a bygge hurrie, or els I woude noghte ha offyrid youe mowre theyn a Halfpeny, ase youe wot, ytte ys onelie a steppe or twoo, an I mowst bee goyne; whate tyme hath ytte gotteyn toe bee youe Grobian?" "Same ase ytte wase yesterdaie atte y^s tyme," sayde y^e man rayther nettlid. "Oughe" sayde Pecke, "theyn whate tyme wase ytte yesterdaie, atte y^s tyme?" "Same ase ytte y^s, nowe," quothe y^e fellowe. "Theyn whates bothe y^e tymes, youe Fole?" "Bothe alyke, Horse Face," sayde y^e man, and sparsid,—aleyvyn Pecke toe hugge y^e *lyttel* Trunkes hyssel!

Butte I aghte toe ha y^e yoke putteyn one, ffor I ame gettyn yntoe obliuon an noghte payen my Spectatyones toe y^e goolden heartid auld gentil—Alderman Roper, who wase wono o y^e Maires o y^s Towne. Hys Housen bee oppsytt toe Aton Layne, an wase ybuylidid ffor hym yn y^e yeere 1612. Ytte hath a Ston owre y^e Doorstede wi twoo twyttenid Leppars one ytte, whych woude ha lokod noe warre, yffe somme claddyn hadde abeyn hning abowghte me. Y^r bee clutchyn a sheild an standyn owrd eynde. Lancelot

Roper wase a good-abearyn man, an gav muche toe y^e Powre—bothe yⁿ Hvll an odder spottes. My feyther acqueyntith mee, y^t hee wase a Manikyn Man wi a Rubid complectyone—Rouse haired—Droll—opplete wi Hethen—reyther Tetchie, butte Honest an upryght wythal. Hee wase bissen o wone eye an alwaie ware a Patch.

Yayre bee a queynt lokyn auld Housen, wi yek Flore Bordes, ybuyldid reyther Promontorie wi a Chafsie atte ylke syde o y^e Doorstede, whych my Feyther recordatith wase atte wone tyme—longe agone—y^e graundlie habitancie o a Hvll Barterie Marchaunte, benempt Leverage. Y^s Housen bee 3 wyndoe loftie an bee one y^e Sothe syde o Sir Jhon Lysters nobel abowde. Ytte bee joynaunt to y^e Fronten Parterre butte ys ypyghtid wi ytts Fostal nygh toe y^e Strete. Mayster Leverage mowst ha beyn a wayntlie saffe an charie man, yffe wee opynate by y^e apparence o hys Housen, ffor ytte bee wone o y^e meynest lokyn yⁿ y^e Strete, an y^e Scala bee o common pynewode; allbee, ytte hath beyn varyid an mendid afewe yeere backe by y^e preasante habitator Nickols Denman, y^e Maire, yⁿ 1634 ore 5—a man o tardie speache an procashouse manner.

I wyl anowe hav a Twattel abowghte y^e bygge Housen o Loyer Wryghtynton. Ytte bee afew doore awaie ffrom y^e Salter Layne—goyne Northe—whych bee an Estatlie Manshone, an o suche Beatie, y^t ytte bee fyttyn ffor y^e abowdaunce o a King. Y^e walles bee depeyntid wi veiwes o y^e Twoo Kirks—y^e Garrison an Blockhousens—y^e Hvmbre an ytts Shyppes—y^e Reignes o ye Whyte-Frere Monastrie an ye Blak Frere Monastrie—wi a longsome veiwe o y^e Market Gat Strete, an ytts Pepel, ytts Shoppes an ytts Traffyck—togedder wi a Pycteryn o y^e Ryver Hvll, depeyntid by a heppen hande, ffor yⁿ y^e Hawlk bee,

VAN RYN REMBRANDT, DEUTSHLAND, MDCXXIX.

Y^e Parterre beyant, bee Fleurettid an Beatyfyd wi graundlie sculpt Marmor Fyggers, an odder Ornatures. Bygge bosses o Rosieres, Belle-flores, Peonyas, an Carnashones aguyse y^e myddel, whyles, y^e Abvtals bee sepymentid wi an Espalier o

Flygge, Apricock, Sykeamoore, Lyndon, Chesten an Gattridge Treen, togedder wi odder allectyv Shrubbes an Verdures fetcht ffrom afarre offe Landes. Soe y^t yⁿ Ver-Tyme, wheyn y^e Bloosm bee Breykyn, ytte bee noghte Dyffycyl toe ymagynate y^e Wondrementes an Glorie offe Almightye God, descryvid wi suche Beautyfullnesse yⁿ y Holie Scrypt.

Sir Jhon Lysters nobel Manshone, wyl bee descryvid one hys Paper-scrypt, furder one.

Butte yayre bee amanie odder Neybores, who ha remblid abowghte, soe y^t I ame ungayne yⁿ recordatyn em. Nygh y^e Sothrin eynde o y^e aforebenempt Strete, yayre bee somme Spottes, whereyn y^r Barterie Pyck, Tarre, Okam, Cordyge, Shyppe-sayles, Blockes, Bagges an Cannon-Powdre—togedder wi odder mattres o y^e lyk Kynde. Y^e bee sommewhate Skaddelful toe y Boste an Comforte o somme o y bygge Housen-Kepers—who seme affryghtid atte a Reportment yayre bee offe a Seige o y^e Towne, whych y, gabble an prate abowghte, lyke cackleyn Hens, wythouten anie reysone toe bee affearid, ase wee bee wel ypyghtyd wi goodlie-trainid Souldyers, an Warnstorid, wi y^e byste Ammunishone, soe ase toe forestall anie suche lyk ympostynage. Ase ffor y^e bouncie wordyns o somme ffolk—y^t y^r woude Flowter an Tusfel toe yayre deyen Gasp, afore y^r woude gyv waie, ytts alle Swaggermente an Tweake.

Beyante yⁿ Strete bee y Havn, aforebenempt. Down y^e bygge Dockerie amanie o owre Marchaunte Adventrers Shyppes, com toe unshyppe yayre Marchaundrie an Freightmentes, an awayte yayre Laie-Daies, an alyte chuse toe awayte belockt toe yayre yron Gyves yⁿ y^e Hvmbre, an embusie spankyn Botes toe ffetche yayre Cargasons yntoe y^e Towne; whych bee Masculatid, Fortyfyd, Rampartid, an Redoubtid ayance alle ynvaders, wi Watch-Towers, Barbacons, Posterns, Yats, Bastions, Motes, an Drawe-Bryggs, saffe, one y^e syde cojoynyn y^e Havn, wher yayre bee a wyghttie yron Gyve swung athwart, ffrom y^e Gyve Housen, toe thodder syde o y^e Ryver. Y^e Gyve bee Sperdid, an y^e Clycket taken toe y^e Maires Housen anyghts ase als bee y^e Clyckets o y^e Stayres. Y^e bee a graundlie contryvemente, an wyl

effectuoslie Forestall anie ynvayders ffrom landyn one owre Shore. Alle y^e Walles bee wel Furnimentid wi bygge yron Guns, o varyid Bores—suche ase Whol-Guns, Demi-Guns and Cannons—eyghte, whych ha yayre Nozzels putteyn throghe embrashures an poyntyn toe y^e Hvmbre, an, wheyn y^e bygge Folk—suche ase y^e King ore anieodder man o hys partes, maketh a consentmente toe paie us a vysytte—y^e Souldyers ffyræ em offe, thre Rondes, an by thes meynes causen y^e Auld Towne toe Quak an Shak agayne, wi yayre boomyn Blatterashone.

My Feyther recordateth y^t yⁿ y^e yeere 1610, an Auld Muck, watter Trench ore Gullie Delle whych wase wayntlie Seavie, wen; did ffrom y^e Rivage, downe Shore Layne [ore, ase y^e pepel yclept ytte, Suer Layne, by reysone o y^e Sewer wendyn ytts waie throghe ytte, an y^e worden, [Shore] beyn wone o y^e auld cleppyns ffor Sewer.] A Mattie Shore, who wase a Ston Kitter, an Masone, stablyshid hys Ston spotte, atte y^e Sothe Hawlk, an beyng y^e ffyrste toe ybuyld yⁿ y^t Strete, he gav y^t y^e Name o Shore Layne. Y^e Trench afore spok one, took ytts corseyn downe Beverlay Strete, an ronde y^e Hawlk o y^e Sothe syde o Whyte Frere Gat Strete, yntoe y^e Market Gat Strete an stretchid passt y^e Belle Towre Walke, an spendid ytsel yⁿ y^e Hvmbre. Y^e Trench wase a Con-tunyashon o y^e Auld Bush Delle. From y^e Hawlk o y^e Northe Kirk yat, yⁿ Beverlay Strete an alle y^e waie down y^e Beverlay Strete an Whyte Frere Gat Strete, Market Gat Strete toe y^e Belle Towre walke, wase a Forschette, ore, Slyppe o Growende, atwyxt y^e Gullie Delle an y^e Kings hygh Rode, whych wase asettyn wi Treen, an a Sepymente cojoynyn. Y^e Trench wase a sadde noysance toe y^e entyre Towne by reysone o ytte beyng wearish; an yⁿ 1614, ore 15, ytte wase fyllid vppe ffrom y^e Northe Kirke Yat toe y^e Belle Towre, an y^e bygge platte o growende gav by y^e owener, toe y^e Causey ffor y^e publyck avaylmente an Gaynlienefs. Somme yeere afteryns y^e Kirk Garthe wase yfound wearish; throghe havyn noe outletteyn, soe Treen wern akitt downe ffrom y^e Garthe an Trunkid an Beddid alle y^e waie ffrom y^e Housen o Godlienefs, downe Bedford Layne an cojoynid y^e Bush Delle, ffor y^e sake o takyn y^e Stagnate Watter awaie, an forestall ytte beyng Pulkie.

Yⁿ 1624, Tommie Ferris, who hadde abeyn bothe y^e Shiirff an Maire o y^e Towne, wase y^e owener o y^e Pygellid Wang yⁿ Beverlay Strete ronde by y^e Market Gat Strete an ase farre ase y^e North Kirk Yat, whych wase atte y^e tyme benempt Shampynion Close—by reyson o soemanie Musroomes agroweyn one ytte. Y^e Bent, abuttid one ye White Frere Gat Strete, Market Gat Strete, y^e North Kirk Yat, an soe one toe Beverlay Strete, an Ferris tooke yntoe Consyderance y^e avisabyllitie o ybuyldyn a Housen ffor hyfisel an familie toe abowde yⁿ, atte ye Easte Hawlk o Beverlay Strete, an lykewyse toe dyspone o y^e remaynyn closure, afronteyn thes Stretes ; an hee startid toe fyl vppe y^e Trench alle y^e waie toe y^e Northe Kirke Yat, wi y^e intentment o ypyghtyn hys Fowndermentes owre y^e spotte whare y^e Sepymment hadde beyn. Y^e Towne Lyker, seyn y^e, hee interdyctid hys accroche-mentes, ase a Foreprise, an accytid Ferris undre a Wrytte o Formedon, an y^e mattre tooke one afore y^e Bench, butte hys Loyer Tommie Swan—who wase a bygge Prediator, owretoppid y^e opponement, by appryseyn y^e Bench y^e hys embusyer claymid y^e Forschette, ase a Ryghte by Prescript an longe Pofsefshon, an soe provenid toe yayre satisfactorynefs, y^e y^e Trench an Sepymente wern wel an Trewlie hys owene, by reysone o ytte beyn imboundid by y^e Sepymente whych wase asetteyn alle ye waie rorde thes Stretes, by Ferris auld Feyther, yⁿ y^e yeere 1560. Y^e wase forestraughtyn toe y^e Towne folk, butte Tommie Ferris beyn a man o mucche Reine, hee badde defy, an ybuyldyd toe y^e fulle extentment o y^e Sepymente, butte ase cutelie ase y^e Bryk-wroughtyn wase aputteyn togedder adaies, ytte wase Demolysht anyghts ; soe hee offerid a Warison ayance y^e outdareynefs o y^e offenderers, an by thes meynes hee putte a standstyle toe anie furder demolyshmente an implesurefulnefs. Atte y^e Hawlk o y^e Whyte Frere Gat trete, an, Market Gat Strete, y^e Growende wase Quytchie an Quaggie, an Treen wern akitt down ffrom y^e Miton Carre an forst downe wi a Batter Ramme [amayde oghte o a Cannon Eyghte] ffor y^e safegarde o y^e Foundermentes, an one y^e spotte, Tommie ybuyldyd a Hans Housen, ffor y^e Avaylmente o y^e Marchaunte Adventrers. Ytte bee Twoo Chassie summitie, an

Tommie Raikes, Nickels Denman, Henry Barnard, Lencie Roper, [wone o y^e Afferyn Clappes o Alderman Roper] Henry Chambers, Robbie Molton, Jhon Lyster, Jhon Ramsden, an Hyssei, gedder wi my Feyther, an wone ore twoo odders, y^t hee cannoghte morise, wern Cojoynid sharers. Y^e ybuyldyn wase sommenes [ase wel ase y^e Grammer Skoolerie] usenid ffor Lectyone motes, an odder matters o y^t Kynde.

Y^e Towne hath twoo Parrish Kirks. Wone bee yclept y^e ynt Mary Kirk an thodder.

Y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk.

Kirk ffarmeth a vast platte o Growende, stretchyn ffrom y^e arket Gat Strete, an soe one toe y^e Auld Beverlaye Strete, an ys a mowst graundlie ybuyldyn, wi a Towre o Immensitie, tte y^e Towre wase noghte alwaie o y^e byggenesse, ffor my auld yther Recordateth y^t y^e yeere hys Feyther wase y^e Shirff, Georg ittson, y^e Souter, an Maire ffor y^e tyme beyn, hyghtid a Gemote e y^e Grammer Skoolerie, one y^e advysableness o havyn a bscrypt begon, ffor y^e Sake o lyftyn y^e Towre o y^e Kirk anoder afsie ore Twoo elevate [ase ytte wase noe mowre theyn wone afsie loftier theyn y^e Quoir, atte y^t Daie] togedder wi Thre lls. Y^e Gemote gav Bountfullie toe y^e Undertakmente an solves wern amayde, y^t Richard Swayles, Thomas Wilkison, Stephen Clare wern toe held Monie Kystes y^a yayre Shoppes, r y^e Publique Avalemente. Y^e alteryns begon abowghte Ladye ie 1530, an y^e Roofe wase ataken offe, an y^e Leadde dysponid e toe y^e Governour, ffor y^e purpos o makyn Gun-bullits. Y^a 33 y^e Towre wase amayde compleate, butte noghte y^a y^e lyke dyr ase y^e Lowermowst parte, an amanie who hadde putteyn wne yayre Names toe y^e Subscrypt, refusid toe paie yayre iote—ase y^r sayde y^r gav yayre consentmente toe ytts Suprtance y^a y^e xpectancie y^t y^e Towre would bee compleatid y^a ysance, wone parte wi thodder. Y^e causenid muche Brangle-nt, an amanie o y^e Subscrypters waxid wrathe ;—soe toe

avoyde anie funder Implesurfulnefs—a Trethyn wase ymposid one y^e Towne, toe mete y^e Mulct, whych hadde beyn yncurrid by y^e Oghtlaie, butte y^e Pepel wern y^a muche Garboyle ffor somme Tyme.

Y^s Kirk mowst a seyne a Hord o Fyckelnefsse y^a ytts Daie, ffor I witt, y^t downe toe y^e Yeere 1629, Rews o hugie Yewen an Wychelm Treen wern agrowyn, alle y^e waie ronde y^e Kirk Garthe, an Rewkes an Ousel, ybuyldid yayre Nyes amid y^e Ramages, an a cracklyn Sweighe y^r amayde. Y^e Eastrin an y^e Westrin eyndes wern Sepimentid wi Queach 5 ore 6 foot hyghe. Y^e Northe an Sothe sydes o y^e Kirk, wern atte y^t Daie, yclept, y^e

Northe an Sothe Kirk Yats.

Thes Yats wern artshbowid wi Bryke atte ylke eynde, an hadde Yats toe wend throghe ffrome y^e Market Gat Strete yntoe Beverlay Strete, Bruer Layne, Daggard Layne, auld Kirk Layne, an thodder Spottes, an wern Stratumid wi stons, o y^e lyke Kynd ase y^e Kirk bee ybuyldid wi. Y^e Yats wern usen by Ladys an Gentils ase Pourmenades, bothe afore an afferyns y^e Servyce, an y^e Treen brandysht yayre Ramages athwart, an Screenid y^e Operators ffrom y^e Rayes o a burnyn Sunne. A Waie bitt ffrom y^e Market Gat Strete, one y^e Sothe Kirk Yat, wase a Thackt Housen, wone Chafsie hyghe, owenid by a Farmerie man ase a Mylkerie, an benempt Sandie Macfarlyn, who hadde somme Ousen, an a Vaccarie, y^a y^e Laie Lande beyante, wher hee meted em an hadde hys Pullen. Alle y^e vast Pygill wase a Gramen Bent, whych wendid ffrom y^e Sothe Kirk Yat toe y^e Belle Towre Walke, an lyfsed by Bedford Layne—a Moddie an Myerie throgghfayre. Y^a y^e Sothe Eastrin angle; wern somme Swine-hulls, Booses an Lathes, ase wel ase a Gaynige an somme Myddins, an y^a thodder angle, wase a Greave. Y^a y^e spotte, hee farmid hys Moor-hens, Gruses, Cheykyns an Moulters—alle beyn imparkt wi hugie Treen, an Sepymentes. Twase goodlie swarde, by reysone o soe manie Oxlyppes agrowyn one ytte.

Owre Sandies doorstede wase a spuddysh Sygne-borde, wi a Noggyn Measure pycterid, an under ytte wase y^e wordyn, NOGGYN, depeyntid, butte yⁿ such a lyke waie, y^t ytte wase quyte aspectable, hee hadde beyn hys owene Depeynter.

Y^e Mylkerie wase oftymes vysytid by bothe Ladys an Gentils afore y^y wendid yayre waies yntoe y^e Kirk—ase wel ase afteryns Divine Service—lyke untoe Losels goyne toe yayre Ale-Housens. Atte y^e spotte y^y woude tak yayre Noggyn o Mylk an theyn Oberate too an ffro, an abowghte y^e Kirk—yⁿ y^e Mogshades, vouchsaying an breythyn vowes o Affectshone, an dow yayre Byllyn an Cooyne, wythouten onys gyvyn a Wis ase toe y^e futurlie Costige.

Sandie, wase ase wel wotten throgghoghte y^e Towne, ase y^e Kirk afore whych hee alyved. Hee wase wayntlie Heppen atte hys besnesse, butte a Powre, Shepen, an Oaffysh man yⁿ odder matters. Hee hadde hys Carco trundlid by an Ox-Bow, an wendid hys Waie abowghte y^e Towne, wi hys Mylk yⁿ Trugge-Trays, an hadde a uannykyn Tabor, tyed afore hym, whych hee whangid wi a Thong ase hee waddlid toe acqueynte hys Wanters o hys approche. Atte y^e backe-eynde o y^e yeere, 1631, hee hadde y^e Mysfayre o beyn Conventid afore y^e Bench by y^e Townes Commishonarie, ffor unheedyn y^e Ordys o y^e Townes Authoritys—yⁿ noghte havyn a Crefset-lyght hangyn owre hys Doorstede atte Nyghtes, ffor y^e Publique Aptnesse an Safetie—soe hee embusyd hys Loyer—Connie Wryghtynton—[who wase y^e Shirff abowghte y^e yeere, 1638] a wayntlie Churlysh an Tetrical sorte o man, ffor wheyn hee becam y^e Shirff, hee refusallid toe cladde hyfsel yⁿ a Cramafsie-Robe—same ase y^e Aldermen, wheyn Vicount Newark, [afore hee wase amayde y^e Earl o Kyngston] vysytid y^e Towne, whych soe Baytid an Betwattlid y^e Maire—Robbie Morton, y^e Wyne Cooper an thodders o y^e Bench, y^t y^y wern fyrmynatid yⁿ Americyn hym, ase an Awarne toe thodders futurlie. Nathlefs, hee woude noghte paie, soe hee wase lyghtid one wi a Judishal Wrytte, an odde ytte bee toe saie, hee allowid hys Furnimentes toe bee atakyn awaie an vendid, toe mete y^e Mulet hee wase Debytid wi, yⁿ Lieu o payin y^e Amercemente an Dyspenses.

Ase afore benempt, Connie wase embusyd toe have a Gemote wi y^e Bench, an hee deraygnid by y^e Townes Ordyr Boke, y^t y^e Commishonarie hadde mysinferrydde, an y^t y^e Bench coude noghte compulse Sandie toe pende a Candel-lyghte ffrom hys Housen atte nyghte tyme, ase hee dydde noghte thwart y^e Leye, by reysone o hys Housen noghte beyn pleckt yⁿ a Throghfayre—ore, yⁿ y^e Fronten o a Horse-Rode. Soe wheyn y^e mattre tooke one, y^e Bodesman o y^e Courte-Halle rad oghte y^e impeachmente, an Connie stad owre eynde, an sayde, “Mayster Maire, an Gentils o y^e Bench, I ha toe notifie toe youe, y^t my embusyer—Sandie Macfarlyn dothe noghte come undre y^e Lash o y^e Leye, ffor yffe y^t Wyrshups wyl onelie tak a Scan atte y^e Fiveteene notyn o y^e Towne Ordyr Boke, youe wyl seye, ase plaine ase y^e Noses one y^r Faces, y^t ytte ordeyneth—“y^t alle an evrie Housen-Keper, abowdyn yⁿ y^e *Fronten Stretes*—anowe, clutch, y^t [sayde Connie] yⁿ y^e *Fronten Stretes*, shal by y^e Leye, bee compulsid toe pende ffrom hys Housen a Crefset ore Candel-Lyghte, atte nyghtes, ffrom Mickalmas-Daie toe Lady-daie—ffrom y^e Houre o Fowre yⁿ y^e Aunder, toe y^e Houre o Tenn atte Nyghte, ffor y^e Safegarde o y^e Pepel atte Large.” “Nowe theyn” sayde Connie “I dow mauntayne ase I sayde afore, y^t my embusier—Sandie Macfarlyn, dowth noghte come undre y^e Lash o y^e Fiveteen Notyn, ffor y^e plaine reysone y^t hee dowth noghte dwayl yⁿ a Strete atte alle—ffor hys Housen bee yⁿ a Bye-passe, yclept y^e Sothe Kirk Yat, an I dow lykewyse conteynd, y^t a Yat whych bee artshbowid atte bothe eyndes, an closid wi a Yat—ase y^e Sothe Kirke Yat, bee, y^t a Yat bee a Yat alle y^e Worlde owre, an noghte a Strete, an yayrefore, my embusyer hadde noe ryghte toe bee Accytid undre suche a lyke Ordyr.” Y^e wase wayntlie nyppyn toe Barnard, y^e Maire, ffor hee loked betwattlid atte Willie Poppel, an Willie goamid atte Tommie Rakes, an Rakes twynkt atte Nickie Denman, an y^r alle snyggerid atte oneanoder, saffe, y^e Maire, an hee spruntlie clutchid atte y^e Towne Ordyr Boke—gav a Skew atte y^e Fiveteen Notyn, an appayid hyssel y^t whate Connie hadde sayde, wase noghte toe bee refellid—soe hee ordeynid y^t y^e Accytyn wase Esloynid, an Sandie gatte a Quit-

Clayme, whych lyftid hym soe, y^t hee leesid alle pougher owre Hyssel, an loffed ryghte oghte, wi hys hands upon hys kneese, an theyn bawlid wi alle hys myghte —“ Ane—Twa—Thre—Hooray,” an hurlid hys auld hatte toe y^e toppe o y^e Courte Halle wi joie. Y^e putte Barnard yntoe a Stewe, an hee beyn a waynt Splenitive an Rackel man, ytte amayde hym oghtrageous, an hoystyn bothe hys Hondes yn Bewondrement, hee goamid owre hys Nose Glases, an sayde “Macfarlyn, by whate meynes dowe youe dar toe affronte y^e Bench, by suche an oghtebrake o insultie? I shal amerce youe yⁿ y^e summe o wone brode peice, ase an awarne toe youe futurlie.” Wheyn Connie an hys embusyer heered y^e inopynate inflycte, y, bothe gapid an glord an stad agaste wi yayre mooths wyde oppen—lyke deyen Moulters, an y^e Loyer usened hys bettermowst poughers toe gette a Condone ffor powre Sandie, butte wendid y^e warre waie abowghte ytte, y^t hee pofsablie coude dowe, ffor hee slurrid oghte y^a hys wordyn abowghte “y^e impostinage o y^e matter.” Y^e putte Barnard one hys mettyl, an hee gav Conie a Snubbe, by sayen, “anoder aggravable wordyn lyke y^t Mayster Wryghtynton, an y^r embusier shal bee putte yntoe y^e Heal Fang.” Conie, ffor spyghte tooke oghte hys Sudarie, an blawed hys nose, lyke y^e sowghe o a Trumpet—putte one hys Hatte, an wendid; whyles, powre Sandie, payid y^e Amercement, an wase orderid toe abande y^e Courte. Afferyns y^a, Barnard hadde a Deidlie Feud ayance Wryghtynton.

One thodder syde o Bedford Layne, an ase farre ase y^e Grammer Skoolerie Puddock, wase an Earsh, wayntlie Erthlesse an Sonken, wi Alderman Dalton's squayre woden Mollen—stad one thre woden Boulders—lyke untoe a Tripedal, atte y^e Sothe Westrin nook, nygh toe Lyle Strete. Y^e Mollen wase ffor grittlyn Gryst. Y^a y^e myd waie o y^e Dagon o Lande wase a foot trode, ffrom y^e Sothe Kirk Yat toe Lyle Strete whych folk coude usen one y^e paymente o a Tollage o a Halfendeal Peny atte y^e Mollen. Y^e wase toe outbarre yayre goyne throghe owther Bedford Layne, ore, Bruer Layne,—bothe beyn Oozie an Amurcous, an opplete wi Hock an Hocks, butte y^r bee atte y^a tyme ybuyldid

vppe wi goodlie lokyn Housens wi Thackstree Roofts, butte my Feyther stateth, y^e hee hath heered hys auld Feyther, James Johnson, saie y^e hee coude wel recordate y^e lande beyng a Tylerie an Bryke makyn spotte.

T. J., 1640.

Tyeere, powre Sandies Housen wase demolisht, toe make waie ffor y^e Maisondew o Sir Jhon Lyster, whych bee atte y^e preasante tyme, gettyn ybuyldid.

T. J., 1641.

Y^e Manacle Housen.

Y^e Housen bee Spottid y^a y^e Salters Layne—aleydyn ffrom y^e Loe Gat Strete, toe ye Northrin eynde o y^e High Strete, an beyth 2 Chafsies loftie—alle ypyghtyd wi yron Barres. Y^e Pleck bee wone ffor y^e sake o putteyn yn Rebels, empleadid wi Murther. Heere y^e abyde y^a yron Gyves, wi yayre Hoffens manaclid whyles Oyer-Tyme. Y^e Housen bee undre y^e Controlemente o y^e Govnour o y^e Towne ffor y^e Tyme beyng—who ordyareth a Souldyer toe bee wendyn Sentries, y^a y^e Fronten,—nyghte an daie, wi a loded Fyrellock an Bagnette atte y^e eynde, an toe padde toe an ffro, y^a y^e Parterre ffor Sex Houres, an bee theyn supplantid by anoder. A Sentriesmans Kyste standeth y^a wone o y^e Hawkes, ffor hym toe harboure y^a badde Weyther. Y^e ybuyldyn resteth awaie backe ffrom y^e Layne, an bee lifsed by Gramen Bents y^a y^e Fronten ffor Myles awaie. Y^e spotte bee immurid by a Walle 9 ore Tenn ffoot summitie an y^e Copyns bee spykenid wi yron Spykes alle y^e waie. Y^a y^e Myd-waie bee twoo mafsie yron Yats, whych oppen yntoe y^e Layne, an alltogedder y^e Pleck, yn apparence bee wone o Miserie an Glome, an seymith toe ha beyn ybuyldid a goodlie manie Yeere, by reysone o y^e Doorstede havyn an inscrypte vpon ytte, y^a Ston—immurid y^a y^e Bryke wroughtyn, ase undre,

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TEMPVS. OMNIA. REVELAT.

A Direful an Deidlie affaire tooke one, atte y^e Spotte, abowghte Novembre, 1533. A man wase putteyn yntoe y^e Pleck, appeachid wi y^e Crime o Murthryn hys Wyff, y^a y^e Belle Towre Walke. Y^a y^e Glomie spotte hee wase ordyrid toe abyde, whyles hys Tryal cam one atte y^e Oyer-tyme. Hys goode-abearyn wase suché, ase toe causen amanie o hys ffrends an acqueyntes toe vysytte hym, an amynd y^e reste wase y^e goode auld Viccar o y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk—Jhon Teynton—a mowste worthie man, who wendid everichdaie toe pray wi hym, y^a y^e Hope o getteyn Salvation y^a y^e nexte Worlde ffor hym. Wone Daie, hys Gyves hadde beyn amovid ffor hym toe Lave hyssel, an y^e Sentieman havyn leften y^e Pleck ffor a mynnitt ore twoo, y^e man avaylid hyssel o y^e Opportune, an amayde hys scape ffrom a Dormer Chafsie one toe y^e Rooft, an wendid ffrom wone Housen toppe toe anoder, y^a y^e ankshous expectancie o gettyn toe wone, noe mowre theyn wone chafsie hyghe, an wystyn hee coude saddle one toe ytte wythouten beyn seyne—an gette one toe y^e Houldernefse Bents, an theyn awaie altogedder; howso, afore hee amenagid toe alyghte, y^e Sentie skyppt hys prisoner, an bruited an Outcrie, an a Rummigyn wase amayde, an atte lasten, y^e Garde scanned hym atopp o y^e Thack an awarnid hym toe repaire toe hys Celle, an y^a case o hys refusallyn, hee shoude bee obligate toe dow hys Dutie—by levellyn hys Fyrellock an shottyn hym. Y^e man boded noe regardmente toe y^e ordyr, butte contunid toe persevere, soe y^e Garde shotte hym, whych amayde y^e powre wretch Reel, an theyn Squelch hedelonge yntoe y^e Layne. Hys bewaylementes an Lamentashones, boded Repentance, an wern Dernful toe heere. Y^e neybers y^a Loe Gat Strete, ajoynyn, swarmid y^a scowres toe gyve hym aidance yntoe y^e Housen; wheyn ytte wase yfounded y^t bothe hys Legges hadde gotteyn Shatterid, an y^a a lyttel Tyme hee deyde y^a y^e byggest o Agnies—beseekyn y^e Almightye God o alle Goodnefse, toe granten hym a Condone ffor y^e Direful deed hee hadde committid, an agnizid y^e Justifyablenefse o Gods Holie wordyn, “Vengeance y^s myne.”

Y^e wretchid man wase Funeratid atte Mydnyghte, y^a y^e myddel o y^e 4 Rodes—aleydyn ffrom y^e Whyte Frere Gat Strete,

toe y^e Scales Layne, an y^e Market Gat Strete toe y^e Loe Gat Stete. A Turm o Souldyers, wi Flamyn Teads wern attenders, an Sir Willie Sidney [who became y^e Govnour o y^e Towne, yⁿ consyderance o y^e graundlie exploymentes hee hadde amayde atte y^e Fyghte o Floddon] togedder wi y^e Maire an somme Third Borows folloed. Wheyn y^e man wase pleckt yⁿ hys Grav, a bygge Stake wase drave throghe hys Bodie yntoe y^e Yearth, amyd y^e preasance o an Amafsemente o Pepel, whos abearyn wase wayntlie ordyrful, yⁿ consyderance o y^e Direfulnesse o y^e sadde Ceremonie.

Alle thes mattres wern recordatid toe my Auld Feyther, by hys Feyther, James Johnson—hee, beyn y^e foresayde Maire o y^e Towne atte y^t Daie.

Ase aforebenempt, y^e Towne hath twoo Parrish Kirks, togedder wi somme difsente Gemote Housens, a Trinitie Housen, ffor y^e usen o powre sayler men an yayre Wyffs an Relyctes, a Barterie an Choppe Housen ffor y^e Transact o Besnefse amonge y^e Marchauntes—y^e ybuyldyn standith yⁿ y^e High Strete—aneare toe y^e eynde o Byfshoppe Gat,—ytte bee a graundlie spotte wi yron gats, an a Ston Gallerie whych hath ytts supportance by yron Proppes. Ytte hath alate gatte benempte anewe, an bee oftymes Hyghtid “Y^e Exchainge.” Y^e Towne bee govermentid by a Maire—a Shirff, an Twelfe Aldermen, who bee enfefsid wi a Glave o Stat, an a Cappe o Mauntenaunce ase Markes o yayre Lande pougher, ase lykwyse an Oare amayde o Ligney Vite—toe bode yayre Ryghte o Admiraltie whych y^e enjoie wheyn one y^e Hvmbre.

Auld Hvll be wone o y^e bettermowste Spottes yⁿ Ynglonde ffor a goodlie Kynd o Traffyck—ase ytte amafseth togedder, y^e Cloath Trad o Leedes, Wakefeild, an Hallyfax—y^e Leadde oghte o Darbysheere—y^e Butter ffrom wel nygh alle y^e plecks yⁿ Yorksheere, y^e Cheese ffrom Chesheere, Warricksheere an Staffordsheere, y^e Wode ffrom amanie partes an y^e Gran ffrom amanie Countys. Yⁿ y^e waie o Choppe an Barterie ffor thes

Goodlie mattres odder Marchaundize bee browghte, noghte onelie ffrom thodder spottes o Ynglonde—butte ffrom Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Skeedam an amanie odder suche lyk plecks wi badde sowghyn names. Y^e Marchaunte Adventrers o Hvll bee muche creddytid ffor y^e Honestie o yayre Interdeylyn, an y^e Faythydnese o yayre Intentmentes.

- Afore I approche toe a Conclude o y^e Mattres y^a Concernmente o y^e Oppidans an yayre abowdes, ytte wyl noghte bee oghte o plecke toe gyve a fulle Descrypt o y^e Forcementes o Ammunishone whych bee atte y^e preasante tyme y^a y^e varied Forts an Blockhousens y^a y^e Towne, whych my dadde hath, y^e 25 daie ynstante, March, 1640, acqueyntid mee wi, an wi hys oughtrid I anowe scribe alle y^e perticklers. Soe, shoude y^e Seige tak one whych bee soe muche gabbelmentid abowghte, alle owre y^e Towne atte y^e Tyme—to y^e greyte Feare an Trubbel o amanie—yttte wyl bee seyne y^t wee bee wel ypyghtid, an ha noe neede toe putte owresels yntoe Dyscomfortablnese wi wystyn abowghte ytte—

Y^e Ammunishone Storrage

1640.

	peices.	Y ^e number one Garde atte ylke Fort, bee :—
Sothe eynde Batterie hath	13	
Sothe Blockhousen an		Main Garde ...1 Capt. 1 Sergt.
Forts	14	1 Corp. 1 Drum.
Northe Blockhousen	7	1 Gunr. 36 Centinels.
Castle	6	Beverlay Gat...1 Capt. 1 Sergt.
Beverlay Gat Fort	3	1 Corp. 1 Drum.
Miton Gat Fort	2	1 Gunr. 16 Centinels.
Hefsel Gat Fort	2	Magzeene1 Sergt. 12Cents.
Main Garde.....	1	Northe Eynde...1 Sergt. 9 Cents.
Magzeene.....	1	Sothe Eynde...1 Sergt. 1 Corpl.
Promptuarie [y ^e abowde)		21 Centinels.
o y ^e Govnour Glen-	2	Hessel Gat. ...1 Corpl. 4 Cents.
ham]		Miton Gat1 Corpl. 8 Cents.
		Promptuarie ...1 Corpl. 4 Cents.

Wi alle thes goodlie Supportances, wee maie sure-lie bydde Defie toe anie ynvadyn powgher y^t chouseth toe bristel vppe yayre Backes, Nathlefse, y^t bee noe mattre o Consolemente toe wot, y^t, Jhon Buck o Filey—y^e High Shirff o y^e Countie ffor y^e preasante Yeere, ase wel ase Marmaduke Langdal o Dalton—who wase y^e High Shirff ffor y^e past Yeere bee anowe, syttyn atte Tommie Ferris Hans Housen, receyvyn Compondages ffrom y^e varyid Gentils o y^e Countie, ffor yayre estatlie Abowdances, yⁿ case y^e Warr shoude tak one.

Wheyn thes Gentils hadde compleatid yayre Tasques, my Feyther amenagid toe gette a Lyste o thes Compondages, an whych I anowe copie. Ytte bee Heded:—

Countie Compondages.

NAMES.	ABOWDES.	SUMMES.
Thomas Vavaser.....	Weston	593 19 2
William Vavaser.....	Weston	74 16 8
Samvel Swyer.....	Skypton	58 15 0
William Armytag	Topclyffe	808 17 4
Richard Mortas	Rippon	32 0 0
Henry Gudgen.....	Skyplyn	60 0 0
Robert Slynsgbie.....	Hemlynton	140 0 0
Sir Jhon Mallerie.....	Studley	2219 0 0
Willie Thornton.....	Ellynthorpe	66 0 0
Sir Roberte Graham.....	Norton Conyers	1384 17 0
Thomas Dearlov	Knarsborough ...	195 0 0
Arther Aldberrie	Ellynthorpe	400 0 0
Sir Richard Tancred.....	Whixlie	346 0 0
Thomas Warner	Knarsborough ...	100 0 0
Willie Gudgen.....	Skypton	36 0 0
Jhon Benson.....	Wakefeild	98 0 0
Thomas Redshawe	Rippon	686 0 0
Sir Jhon Goodrik.....	Ribstow	1375 12 6

ST. MARY'S KIRK.

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Sir William Ingilby	Ripley.....	718	0	0
Edwarde Weddle	York	175	0	0
James Pennyman	Ormsbie	3596	11	6
Roberte Maunde	Rippon	358	12	0
Thomas Slyngsbie	York	450	0	0
Sir Richard Mauleverer ...	Allerton	3660	15	6

By ordyr,

JHON BUCK,

High Shirff o y^e

Countie o York.

Kyngestown-vpon-Hvll,
29 daie, y^e ynstante,
March 1640.

MARMADUKE LANGDALE,

alate High Shirff,

o y^e lyke Countie.

I shal anowe make a Conclude, by gyvyn a Descrypte o y^e
Kirk o St. Marie, y^a y^e Loe Gat Strete, an furdernore, starte an
Accompte o y^e Hvll Lectyones—togedder wi a homelie Hystorie
o y^e Candydates, an y^a amanie cases y^e Perticklers o yayre
Abilimentes an Disabilimentes ffor y^e Offyce o Commoners ffor y^e
Housen o Parlymente.

T. J., 1640.

St. Mary's Kirk,

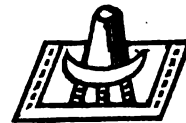
1640.

Y^e Kirk standith y^a y^a Loe Gat Strete—one y^e Eastrin syde, an
ytte bee sayde vppe toe y^e Yeere 1501 ytte wendid atharte y^e
Strete—aleyvyn onlie an Artshbowe atte y^e Westrin eynde toe
pafse throghe toe y^e Suffolk Palays, an Aton Layne. Alle y^e Dell
o y^e Kirk wase demolysht ase wel ase y^e Towre, y^a y^e Yeere o
owre Lord, 1570, ffor y^e sake o makyn y^e Loe Gat Strete
enwydenid, an y^e Chauncell amayde mowre Wombie, by an

Accrochement beyn amayde one y^e Kirk Garthe beyante—aleyvyn a Bye-Pafse atte y^e eynde, toe wend ffrom y^e Loe Gat Strete yntoe Aton Layne. Y^e Kirk wase leften wythouten a Towre, an y^e Chauncell unheedid, saffe, beyn Bordid an Pargettid vppe atte y^e Eynd. Matters kepte one yⁿ y^s sorte o Waie, whyles y^e Yeere 1640, wheyn y^e Towre wase agayne ybuyldid butte yⁿ quyet anoder sorte o waie ffrom whate ytte wase afore, ase I heere ffrom my feyther y^t yⁿ hys younglie Daies, ytte hadde a Spyre Toppe, wi a Fane one ytte. Y^e Towre anowe ybuyldyn atte y^s preasante Tyme, bee entyre o Bryke an oblymatid wi Parget, whyles, y^e Chauncell an alle thodder Dells bee o Ston.

Wheyn y^e Foundermentes wern aduggen oghte, ffor y^e Towre toe stande one, a Petarde wase yfounde abowghte sex footte undergrowende amayde o yron, butte wayntlie Mosherid. Ytte wase o y^e fforme o a Shuger Lofe, an hadde beyn ffor y^e Impairment an Outrance o Yats, Barryers, Draw-brygges an odder matters o y^e lyk kynd, an wase abowghte Twoo footte longe, an atharte y^e oppenyn, ablens, 8 ore 9 ynych, an atte y^e bottome eynde abowghte 3 ynych. Y^e Mettyl atte y^e cragge, 2 ynych, an atte bottome eynde 13 ore 14 ynych. Y^e supplimente o Poudre woude bee abowghte 4 ponde wyghte, an altogedder ytte woude wyghe a mattre o Five, ore, ablens, Sex Ston. Thes Masheens bee wayntlie effectuos yⁿ y^e objectks o yayre yntentmente. Wheyn loded, y^r bee putteyn one toe a crasse Dell o Yek-borde—besprad wi an yron Plate one y^e oghtsyde, an y^s scyleth y^e oppenyn—whych bee sommewhate Cavatid ffor y^t purpose. Y^e Spotte, wher y^r cojoyne ys Besprad wi Wacks, ore Pyck, ore Rosel toe mak ytte mowre effectuos. Y^s beyn amayde compleate, ytte bee taken toe y^e Spotte whych y^s toe bee demolisht, wheyn putteyn y^e Borde nygh toe y^e Yat, y^e Petard bee ynfixt atte y^e backe, an theyn Fyrid wi a Fusee—soe y^t y^e man maie ha plentie o Tyme toe gette awaie. Y^s bee y^e Pycter o ytte.

Yayre wase als yfounde a Cohorn Mortar—amayde o basted yron — abowghte Fyve ynych atharte y^e Bore, whych toe apparence hadde



beyn ynfixt toe a peice o Yek, butte hadde wel nygh Defaytid. Y^e bee ffor blawyn offe Hand-Grenades—same ase odder Mortars.



Yayre wern lykewyse somme Scutchons amayde o æs, came toe lyghte. Thes hadde wheasle handels atte y^e sydes, an abowghte 3 ynch longe, and 2 ynch wyde, wi y^e yeere 1506, an H. M. wi 3 Gran stookes an a Croise, wi KYNGESTONE. VPON. HVLL. One anoder wase 1510, I. E. KYNGSTOWN VPON HVL, an 3 Stagges; an one thodder, WR. 1591. Yayre wase als a Maltese Croise y^e Sylver, lyke untoe y^e lykewyse a Peice o Grav Ston wi an Ornaturid Rope- twyrl Edgyn, an y^e Lettres HIC. IACET. GVLVELMVS. DEL, butte alle thodder Lettres fractid awaie. Y^e wroughtyn startid wi putteyn downe dense Yek Treen—akitt ffrom y^e Miton Carre, an ypyghtyd lyke untoe y^e ffor y^e Towre toe bee ybuyldid one—afferyns beyn Rammid wi fractid Brykes an Ston, an afferyns a goodlie deale o conjobblyn downe, ytte gatte compleate on y^e 29 daie, ynstante, Decembre, 1640, butte ytte loketh lyk a Pygge wi wone Lugge, ffor y^e twoo Ordrys dow noghte suyte abytte.

Alle thes paper-scryppes wern wrytt, wheyn I wase X yeere auld, butte my Feyther amayde y^e Pyceters.

T. J., 31 daie, ynstante, Decembre, 1640.

Wee wyl anowe come toe a fulle descrypte o y^e Parlymente
Lectyones ase y^r tak one.

Henry Vane y^e Elde,

1640.

Y^E FYRST LÉCTYONE.

Came ytte y^e bruited ffrom a Besbrogh familie. Hys auld Feyther ytte ys Rumorid, wase an Attender one y^e Bluffe King Harry—y^a reyther a meyne sorte o waie, an aided hym y^a hys Badnefse—beyn hys Vafsle an by reysone o y^e, hee wase wayntlie wifsen abowghte by hym—butte y^e bee kepte Huishte.

Henry Vane wase bourne abowghte y^e yeere 1588, an receyvid a Tyttle o Knighthode ffrom Charles—who wase a boone Compagnione o hys y^a hys younglie Daies. Hee bee a waynt quyet sorte o man—sayen noe mowre theyn hee ys Oblygat, an ys seld beknawn toe smyle, ore wheyn hee dothe, ytte seymith paynfulle toe hym. Hee y^e spare an lankie lokyn—verie Kene, an lythelie maddenid—oaffie an ffyrm wheyn mattres neede, butte y^e sorte o manner dothe noghte causen hym toe leese hys ffriendes, ffor hee bee muche approvid by y^e Pepel, an wheyn hee cometh toe Hvll, an stoppeth atte hys Housen y^a Byshoppe Gat Strete Whappel-waie, hee ys amayde ase welkom ase y^e Maie-Daie. Hee ys seld seyn wythouten hys Cloke—amayde o Freez-Cloath, an soe longsom y^e ytte almeste reytcheth hys feete. Hee wearith hys Haire y^a longsom Rynglettes, saggyn owre hys Spalles. Y^a y^e yeere, 1640, hee becam a Candydate ffor y^e Towne, an hadde Fayre Rose ffor hys Lectyone Colore, ase hee beyth a High Kirk Torie—wone o y^e Auld Skoolerie, o 1621. Sir Jhon Lyster an Peregryn Pelham—bothe Hvll men, wern hys opposers atte y^e Tyme. Y^e Powll wase oppen Thre Daies, an eyndid ase folloeth—

Lyster, 236. Vane, 226. Pelham, 144.

Atte y^a Tyme, yayre bee noe mowre theyn 23 Stretes yⁿ Hvll, an y^e Freeman numberid Fyve Hondert. Vane hadde one hys Cardes “Vane an y^e Ryghtes o Hvll.” an “Voate ffor Vane, an noe Tyrannie.” an wheyn hee Cojoynid wi Sir Jhon Lyster, y^e Cardes wern Pyebalde—halfe Fayre Rose, an thodder halfe, Plunket Blew, an bare “Voate ffor Sir Jhon Lyster an Henry Vane.”

Soonlie afferyns y^e Lectyone, hee wase amayde y^e Seckertarie o Staté, ase wel ase y^e Tresure Keper o y^e Navie, an gatte y^e Tyttle o Baronyghte. Y^e Parlymente Housen oppenid yⁿ Aprill, an sweald awaie yⁿ Maie—beyn nestid noe mowre theyn 3 wekes.

One beyn amayde y^e Navie Tresur Keper—hee provenid hyfsel a man o a Raree sorte, an aghte toe ha beyn putteyn yntoe a Raree-showe ase a man o uncommonnefse—ffor wheyn y^e Offyce hadde beyn heldid by hym somme lyttel Tyme, y^e Warr wi y^e Dutch tooke one, an y^e Pleck wase yfounde o vast worthe, ffor y^e Gyftes ffrom y^t Synnecure begatte y^t summe o Agreeablenefse—wel nygh Twentie Thoosan Pondes a Yeere. Beyn a man o muche Probitie, an alwaie Preddie toe showe hys Regardment ffor y^e Intrestes o y^e Pepel, wheyn y^e Parlymente mette agayne, hee senten a lettre toe y^t Bodie—coochid ase undre :—

“havyn beyn lectid toe y^e Offyce o Navie Tresurer somme tyme syns, an y^e Deutchland War havyn taken one, y^e Suggest I ha toe make toe y^t Honorable Housen I fain hope wyl clayme y^e attentive- nefse o everie Membre—an everie Honest man. Placid ase I ame, ytte becometh my plesurefulle dutie—an wone whych I owe toe youe an toe y^e Pepel atte large—toe saie, y^e I cannoghte bryng mysel toe y^e Conclude, y^t ytte ys owther Juste ore Ryghte, ffor mee ore anieodder Pearson toe take ffrom y^e Publique purse, suche a lyke summe o monie ase y^t offyce produceth ylke Yeere, an my Offyr ys, y^t wi y^e Consentmente o y^t Honorable Bodie I wyl trie toe embusie somme Honest an Worthie Pearson toe amenage y^e affaires belongyn toe y^t Offyce—subjeckt toe my Controlmente an Rysk—atte a Fayre an Reysonable Salarie, an alloe y^e Remaynder toe wend yntoe y^e Publique Revenu.”

Y^e lettre wase soe plesurfulle toe y^e Parlymente, y^t a Resolv wase amayde y^t Sir Henrys Offyr shoude mete wi yayre Approve, an ffor y^e manlie avowe hee hadde senten, hee shoude bee yⁿ y^e Recepte o Wone Thoosan Pondes a Yeere—ffor hys lyfetime an soonlie afferyns, hee amayde y^e Offshott o Richard Mortas o Rippon, hys Bodesman, atte a Wage of 300 pondes a yeere, an y^e producte wase gav toe y^e Exchecker Ffund evrie yeere ffor y^e Publick Weal.

Yⁿ y^e yeere [1654] Sir Henry wase taken baddie wi a yllnesse benempt y^e Arrysypelos, an deyde yⁿ muche paine an agnie y^e sam Yeere. Hee leften beyante hym [ytte wase sayde 2 dawters] ase wel ase a Sonne. Y^e Sonne contunid toe kepe y^e Housens one, bothe yⁿ Hvll, an Londone, whych hys Feyther hadde Cabbynid yⁿ.
T. J., 1654.

Henry Vane y^e Younglie,

1640.

Y^e SECUNDE LECTYONE.—NOE OPPONEYN.

Y^e y^e Offshott o Sir Henry Vane y^e Eld—[who wase a Commoner ffor y^e Towne, yⁿ y^e foregone Parlymente, butte by reysone o y^e King Desideratyn hym toe bee y^e Seckertarie o Stat affayres ase wel ase y^e Navie Tresurer hee coude noghte refusal a Complimente an y^e amayde ytte necesayrie ffor hym toe Foregoe y^e Freelyge o beyn anie longer a Parlymente man. Y^e procedaunce causenid a Vacancie, an anoder Lectyone an ytte tooke one yⁿ Shakyn Tyme. Younglie Vane startid toe putte yⁿ y^e askyns an mette wi soe muche beseemyn accouragemente y^t ytte sempte usenlefs ffor anie bodie toe oppone hym—allbee amanie o y^e ffrendes o Pelham weenid hee moughte hav a goodlie opportune ffor avaylmente, butte Vane beyn yⁿ y^e Intrestes o y^e Republique [ase hee sayde one hys Papers] an Pelham beyn wone o y^e lyke

Batch, hee wifsend ytte bettere noghte toe bee an Opponer—soe y^e Lectyone gatte owre butte wi muche Bustlemente, an Destructyvenesse, an Sir Jhon Lyster beyn thodder Commoner [butte yⁿ y^e Counte Intreste]—y^v receyvid yayre accitementes, toe bee yⁿ y^e Parlymente Housen one y^e 3 daie, ynstante, Novembre. Howbeit, powre Sir Jhon Lyster wase taken badde wi Apoplex, an deyde one y^e 23 daie, ynstante, Decembre, afore hee hadde taken hys Pearch agayne yⁿ Parlymente. Y^s causenid anoder Vacance, an Peregrin Pelham, who hadde beyn a Candydate aforetyme—ase an Opponer toe Sir Jhon Lyster, an Sir Henry Vane y^e Eld atte y^e Fyrst Lectyone yⁿ y^s Yeere—putte oghte hys Plunket Blew Colores, an y^e Towne wase a Thirde Tyme, yⁿ a compleate Broyl an Tumultuatyone, by reyson o yayre beyn soe manie Candydates—[seye Peregrin Pelham, Figgurs 35.]

Younglie Vanes Lectyone Colore wase Plunket Blew, an hys Cardes bare “Vane y^e Younglie, ffor y^e Hvll Towne” an “Voate ffor Vane an y^e Republique.”

Younglie Vanes wifsenyns bee wydellie aparte ffrom hys Feythers, beyn Republique, whyles, y^e Eld Vane bee yⁿ y^e Intreste o y^e Courte. Amanie bee wayntlie Dubitfulle, one y^s mattre, yⁿ Regardmente o y^e Offshott. Hee wase bourne abowghte y^e yeere 1612, an receyvid hys leyrnyn yⁿ Geneva. Atte y^s Spotte, republique feelyn wase Ryfe, an hee nurslid thes Noshuns toe hys harts contentmente—whych wase contrariwyse toe y^e Opy-nashones o hys Feyther, an afferyns muche Byckeryn an Quartyn atwyzt em, hee wase ynducid toe wend toe New Ynglond, yⁿ 1636, an wase yayre amayde y^e Govnour o Massachusas. Howso, hee cabbynid yayre noe mowre theyn abowghte a Yeere, an cam backe agayne, an soonlie afferyns hys Lectyone, hee wase adubbid y^e Joynt Navie Tresur Keper.

Wheyn y^e Cyvyll War tooke one atweene y^e Republicques an y^e King, yⁿ 1642, hee wase a bitter opponer o Hys Majestie.

Hee ys a man who niver Shymperith yⁿ hys wordyns, an ys wayntlie Stubbern an Smopple temperid. Hee weggleth yⁿ hys wendyn an hath noghte y^e Proppernefse o hys Feyther—beyn Stuntid yⁿ hys Groweth. Hee weyreth noe Berde, an hath hys

Haire saggyn owre hys Spalles—lyke untoe hys Feyther—
claddith yⁿ Blake an weyreth a Pylgrym hatte an Cloath Shoos—
butte hys Lokes betoken hys alyvyn one Beddyn Stree.

T. J., 1655.

Yⁿ Julie, 1660, Sir Henry Vane [hee wase y^e Succesor toe
hys Feythers Tyttle one hys deythe yⁿ 1654,] wase attayntid o
High Treysone an commitid toe y^e Towre an one y^e 14 daie,
ynstante, June, 1662, hee wase beheded one y^e Towre Hil, amynd
a vast Bodie o Pepel.

T. J., 1663.

Perregrin Pelham,

1640.

Y^s mans Housen bee atte y^e Northrin syde o Jhon Rotenheryns
stayres yⁿ y^e High Strete. Hee bee a loftie an spare man,
abowghte 35 yeere auld, an lyke hys name—Forraine an Out-
lawed lokyn, wi brode crafse Spalles, longsone Berde, an a Kyste
ybuyldid lyk an Elk. Hee habitith yⁿ a Bron Pylcher, an alle
hys odder Claddyns bee blake. Hee hath Whale eyne, an wheyn
hee snilcheth ytte amaketh ytte dyffycyle toe wot whych hee bee
lokyn atte—youe ore y^r Neyber. Hee bee Yare an Stubberne,
ffor wheyn hee hath onys made uppe hys broodyn toe dow a
matter, youe myghte asè lief trie toe stemme Watter wi a Tems,
ase toe swade hym toe alterate. Saie whate youe maie yayre bee
noe twyrlyn ytte. Hys Homestall bee yⁿ a Trig spotte, benempte
Lambeth Place, yⁿ Londone, thus, hee can bee preddie atte com-
maunde o y^e Wordyr o y^e Parlymente Housen. Yⁿ y^e yeere o
owre Lord, 1636, hee wase amayde y^e Shirf o Hvll, an atte y^e
tyme, cabbbyneth yⁿ a Housen y^t wase yⁿ tymes longe agone—
y^e Resiance o Sir Jhon Ellyande—neere toe y^e Sothe eynde o y^e
High Strete. Hee bee parshull toe travillyn, an wendith hys
waie toe an ffro Hvll toe Londone, an ffrom thence toe Ports-

moothe, an y^s bee y^e waie hee fordoweth hys tyme—alyvyn abowghte a brace o Mounthes yⁿ a spotte. Yⁿ y^e yeere [1640] hee wase amayde an Alderman o y^s Towne, butte hadde ytte beyn leiten toe y^e Pepel, hee woude noghte ha beyn pyckt, ase hee bee noghte a man o mucche Reine. Yⁿ y^e same yeere atte y^e ffyrst Lectyone, hee wase putteyn vppe ffor a Commoner ffor y^s Towne, yⁿ y^e Pfunket Blew yntreste, ase an opponer toe Sir Jhon Lyster, an Vane y^e Eld, butte beyn naghte o a wordyr, hys chaunce o Avaylemente wase wayntlie weasle, an hee Snortid an Snafflid lyke untoe a boddie yⁿ squynsys.

Ffor y^e numbers one y^e Powll—see Fyggurs, 30. [Sir H. Vane y^e Eld.] Hys color wase Plunket Blew, an hys Cardes bare “Pelham ffor Euer, an y^e Hvll Shyppyn.” an “Powll ffor y^e alate Shirff Pelham an y^e Ryghtes o Hvll.”

Abowghte Yule Tyme o y^e same yeere, Sir Jhon Lyster deyde o a Loung compleynte an Apoplex, afore hee hadde taken hys pleck yⁿ y^e Parlymente Housen, an y^s gav Peregrin anoder vantage, allbee, y^e Candydates wern plentyous.

1640.

THIRDE LECTYONE [Decembre 30.]

Pelham 198. Dobson 179. Goodwyn 91. Dalton 27.

Y^e number toe Voate wase Fyve Hondert.

Hys Cardes y^s tyme, bare “Powll ffor Pelham, an y^e Towne o Hvll.” Y^s wase yclept, y^e LONGE PARLYMENTE, an y^e ffyrst Gemote tooke pleck one y^e 3 daie, ynstante, Novembre. Twase yⁿ y^s yeere, y^t Lorde Wentworthe wase peachid ffor Hygh Treysone.

One y^e 14 daie, ynstante, January, 1641, Lord Coventrie y^e Hygh Steward deyde, an y^e Earle o Strafforde tooke hys pleck, butte wase decapytatid one y^e 12 Maie o y^e sam yeere.

Twase y^s Parlymente y^t rulid amyde emsels y^t y^s shoude noghte bee solvid wythouten yayre owene consentmente.

One y^e 29 daie, ynstante, Januarie, 1649, Pelham an 70 odder Domesmen sygnid y^e deyd Warrand toe Mayster Hacker, ffor y^e Behedeyn o powre King Charles, one y^e nexten daie, whych wase donne, an y^e wordyn o y^e Warrand wase ase undre—

"Whereas Charles Stuart King o Ynglonde ys an standith
 "convyctid, atteyntid an comdemnid o High Treysen an odder
 "High Crimes, an sentens vpon Satterdaie laste wase prononcid
 "ayance hym by y^e Corte, toe bee putteyn toe Dethe by y^e severin
 "o hys Hede ffrom offe hys Boddie, o whych sentens xecutyone
 "yette remaynith toe bee donne. Thes bee forethie toe wyl an
 "requyre youe toe seye y^t sayde sentens xecutid y^e y^e oppen Stretes
 "afore Whyte Hal vpon y^e morroe, beyn y^e xxx daie o y^e ynstante
 "mounthe o Januarie fioresayde, atwixte y^e Houres o Tenn y^e y^e
 "morroenyn, an Fyve y^e y^e Aunder offe y^e same daie, wi fulle
 "effecte. An ffor soe doyne y^e shal bee youre suffishant
 "Warrant. An thes bee toe requyre alle Offycers an Souldyers
 "an odder, y, goode Pepel o y^e Nacione o Ynglonde toe bee aidyn
 "an assystyn untoe youe y^e y^e Servyce. Gyven undre owre
 "Handes an Seales, y^e daie an yeere ffyrst wrytte."

One y^e 30 daie ynstante, Septembre, 1649, Pelham wase chos
 y^e Maire o y^e Towne an ytte amayde ytte aukarde ffor hym, ase
 hee sayde hee coude noghte bee y^a bothe Spottes atte onys—soe
 hee mayde y^e Mayster Spoksmen o y^e Housen o Commoners
 acquynte wi y^e subjeckt matter, toe wot whate wase y^e bettremowste
 toe bee donne, Y^e Spoksmen amayde an afsentmente y^t y^e
 Towne aghte noghte toe bee pynchid by hys mystentyn ffrom ytte
 an y^t y^e Maire o y^e yeere afore, mowst tak hys Pleck, an bee
 yngraftid wi y^e Seall, y^e Glaive, y^e Mace, y^e Siller-Plate an alle
 thodder pagentrie offe an belongyn toe y^t notyfyd Boddie ; whyche
 wase donne, an Jhon Ramsden cam y^a ffor a secunde cletch o y^e
 goode thynges o y^e Worlde. Howbeit, Pelham deyde y^a Maie o
 y^e sam yeere, an theyn Tommie Raikes y^e Brewster, who hadde
 abeyn y^e Maire 3 tymes afore, wase ordeynid toe bee atte y^e Hede
 o y^e Corporat Boddie ffor y^e remeynyn tyme.

Y^e Pepel o Hvll wern sadlie sore abowghte y^e dethe o powre King Charles an ytte wase o mucche note, y^t Pelham wase opplete wi sorroefulnelse atte havyn sygnid y^e deyde Warrant, ffor hee niver lokyd vppe afteryns, an wase betakn badde, wi an ynflame o hys weysand, an deyde Dwauid, yⁿ mucche Trubbel an ymbecyl-nelse one y^e ix daie, ynstante, Maie, 1650, atte y^e Tyme hee wase y^e Maire o y^s Towne.

Hee wase a queynt an odde man, an lykid toe horde Dandeprats, ffor wheyn hee deyde yayre wase a matter o Fyve ore Sex Hondert yfounde yⁿ hys Housen, an ffolk wern noghte abacke yⁿ sayen y^t hys Badlinefse an Deyth wase an awarde o y^e Almightye upon Pelham ffor hys Cruelltie yⁿ sygnyn powre Charles Deyd Warrant.

Yⁿ y^s yeere [1651] a Trophie Trethyn o Fowre penys y^s y^e Ponde wase alevyid one alle y^e Trad Folk an Housen Keepers ffor y^e supplimente o Drums, Trompis, Tymbrils, Hotebois, Flagges an odder Mylytarie Ymplementes ffor y^e Traynid Bandes toe praide y^e Towne.

William Dobson,

1640.

Wase atte wone tyme o hys lyfe—a Gospel Gofsiper, butte gav vppe hys Pulpitt one accompte o a lacke o Besnefse, Hys Pypes wern badde, an hys Eyne aslante, butte hys Wordyn wase warre theyn bothe, ffor hee hadde worn hys eburs oghte, an ytte amayde hym Guggel hys Wordyns, lyke a Jubbe wheyn ytte bee barrenyn, ffor y^t reysone hys harkners gatte Lyter, allbee, hee wase noghte wythouten Blasores—butte onys or tways hee hadde

wel nygh toe guggel toe bare walles, an y^s amayde hym gyve y^e Besnefse vppe alltogedder. Abowghte y^e yeere, 1627, hee startid anoder besnefse—y^t o a Wode-Monger, yⁿ y^e Bocherie, atte y^s Towne, an amenagid toe make ytte turne oghte a better Trad, ffor yⁿ a Lyte yeeres hee waxid rich an Keppen, an avaylid hyfsel yⁿ doyne good toe y^e Powre. Hee bee a goodlie attender atte y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, an ys o muche servage atte y^e Monie getteyns. Yⁿ 1638, hee wase amayde y^e Shirff, an gave waynt amendes yⁿ y^t offyce. Yⁿ 1640, y^e Kirk folk browghte hym forth ase a Candydate ffor Hvll, butte hys Yarroenfse amayde hym leese hys Lectyone, whych wase causenid by y^e deythe o Sir Jhon Lyster, an anoder man wase ordyrid toe fyllle y^e Gap.

Ffor yⁿ Numbers Powllid ase wel ase Candydates—seye Peregryn Pelham Fyggurs 35. Hee hadde Cramasie ffor hys Colore, an hys Cardes bare “Dobson an y^e Ryghtes o y^e Pepel o Hvll.”

T. J., 1640.

Yⁿ 1648, hee wase pyckid oghte ffor y^e Maire by a goodlie number, butte hadde muche toe putte vppe wi ffrom a Willie Pecke—who hadde abeyn y^e Maire y^e Yeere afore, an wase vastlie Desireful toe bee soe agayne, butte y^e wysshyns wern yⁿ Dobsons grace, an y^s amayde *Pecke* ase Tatchie ase a Foumart, an splutter oghte hys umbrage by y^e *Bushell*. Hee hadde toe bee snubbid by thodder Aldermen, an afteryns y^s Pecke wase noe mowre an attender atte y^e Bench.

T. J., 1649.

Yⁿ y^e yeere, 1658, Willie Dobson wase agayne y^e Maire, butte hee wase taken badde wi Chylocase [a maladie o muche commonnefse yⁿ y^s Towne an wone o an Immedicable Kynd] an hee wendid toe Londone ffor better advysen, an Willie Foxley amenagid ffor hym, y^e remaynyn tyme. Wheyn Dobson gatte backe, hee wendid toe hys Home-stalle atte Brydlyntone [wher hee hadde somme goode Propertie] an heere hee sojournid yⁿ greate Agnie tyl hys deyth, whych tooke place yⁿ y^e yeere 1666. Hys bodie wase fraughtagid toe Hvll, toe bee funeratid yⁿ y^e Kirk o St. Mary, yⁿ y^e Loe Gat Strete—y^e pafse belle goyne ffor 2 Daies. I wendid wi my Feyther toe y^e Funerall.

Willie deyde a monied man, an hadde y^e goode estimate o y^e Pepel, ffor y^e attenders atte hys sepulcheryn weren Manie. Hee willd alle hys landid propertie toe hys dawter, who weldid wi wone o y^e Hylyard cletch. T. J., 1668.

Sir Jhon Lyster,

1640.

Bee y^e offshott o Jhon Lyster, who wase y^e Shirff o Hvll y^a 1590, y^e Maire y^a 1595 an agayne, y^a 1612, an Deyde y^a 1616, an wase Funeratid y^a y^e Kirk o Holie Trinitie. Y^e aboone Sir Jhon Lyster wase y^e Maire, y^a y^e yeeres 1618 an 1629. Y^e Housen hee alyvid y^a bee y^a y^e High Strete—one y^e Eastrin Syde aneare toe y^e Northe eynde, whych wase ybuyldid by hys Feyther y^a y^e yeere 1592, an y^e a Nobel ybuyldyn astandyn by ytsel. Ytte bee Twoo wyndoe loftie wi Twoo Rewes o Wyndoes, Fowre one a syde, an a squayre Pedymente y^a y^e Myddel, whych youe ha toe wend throghe toe gette y^a. Alle y^e Roomes bee Panil Wroughten, wi Yek panillyn. Y^a y^e Fronten bee a purtie flewrid parterre, adornatid wi Tastie Marmor fyggurs ronde abowghte, an atte y^e backe bee a longsome peice o Growende ymmurid wi Rudlie Bryke an Ston Toppyns. Y^e parterre atte y^e backe bee ffyllid wi Treen an Shrubbes o alle Kyndes. From y^e backe Wyndoes bee a graundlie veiwe o y^e Hvll Haven, wi ytts Shyppes, y^e Garryshone, y^e Block Housens wi flagges aflyin, y^e Magzeene, an y^e oppen Feilds o Houldernefse ffor myles awaie. Ytte bee a Lovlie spotte, an hath a Mafsie yron Yat waie, wi bygge yron Yats. Y^e Walles alle ronde y^e Fronten, sam ase y^e backe,—alle ybuyldyd wi Rudlie Bryke an Ston Toppyns. Y^e Housen bee Purtie, an ffyllid y^a wi Ston wroughtyn, alle lette y^a toe y^e Bryke. Ffrom y^e wyndoes atoppe, maie bee seyn y^e Countrie ronde ffor myles awaie—alle Grene Swarde atte y^e oghte syde o y^e Towne. Y^e

Beverlay Yats, y^e Towne Walles, wi y^e Porte Holes fyllyd wi bygge Guns, y^e Northe Yats, y^e Spyre Toppe o y^e Carmelite, an y^e squayre Towre o y^e Augustyn Monastrys, y^e Steepels o y^e Holie Trinitie an St Marie Kirks, an y^e brode Towre and Yat waie o y^e Suffolke Palays—alle verie cleare, ase lykewyse y^e God's Housen; wi y^e Footpadde aleydyn toe ytte ffrom y^e Loe Gat Strete. A graundlie veiwe als o y^e Rodes toe Cave an Beverlay, y^e Wynd Mylls on Mollen Hyll, an y^e Garde Housen, alle verie vysable. One y^e Toppe o y^e Housen bee a Balconie an Crefset Lyghte wi y^e Flore coverid wi Leadde, ffor y^e sake o getteyn a loke atte y^e Auld Towne, alle ronde abowghte.

Y^a 1625 ore 6, y^e Pepel o Hvll wase sadlie sore atte King Charles, by reysone o hym ordeynyn y^t Commishonaries shoude bee appoyntid yⁿ alle y^e bygge Townes an Spottes yⁿ Ynglond: wi y^e Veiwe o Trethyn theym y^t wase beknawn toe bee Monied Men. Y^a Trethyn wase ffor y^e sake o getteyn hym a supplimente o Monie toe carrie one hys graundlie show, an ffor y^e supportance o hys Royal Housen, an anieone faulteryne toe a suppliment o y^e summe ordeyrid toe bee lenten or Boodyn anie Deydnese yayre-toe runne a Rysque o beyn belockt yⁿ y^e Towne jayl. Thes Commishonaries cam toe Hvll an sate atte y^e Grammer Skoolerie, ase wel ase atte y^e Hans Housen o Tommie Ferris atte y^e Hawlk o Whyte Frere Gat Strete an Market Gat Strete—whyche hadde juste abeyn amayde Compleate. Barron Conyer an Lord Clyfford wern atte y^e Skoolerie, an Lord Dunbar an Barron Elphinston wern atte y^e Hans Housen. Jhon Lyster amayde my Dadde acqueynte wi y^e ynforme [alle yⁿ goode Faieth] y^t hee receyvid a clayme-note ffrom Barron Conyer, an Lord Clyfford, ffor y^e Loan o Fyvetie Pondes, butte wheyn hee wendid toe y^e Skoolerie one y^e subjeckt matter, hee amayde a Proffermente o a Hondert Pondes, whyche y^z, wythouten anie Faulteryne receyvid one y^e Kings Behoof, an ase a Securemente y^z gav hym an Exchecker Bound. Y^a soe plesed y^e King, y^t on a vysyt toe York a lyttel Tyme afteryns, hee senten ffor Jhon Lyster toe attende hym, an amayde hym a Knight o y^e Carpet atte y^e Kings Hede,

yⁿ y^t spotte, and y^e onlie compensate hee gatte wase hys Knight-hode, ase hee belyfid y^t y^e Monie wase ffor euer Sonken.

Yⁿ 1629, ase forebenempt, hee wase ayen amayde y^e Maire o y^s Towne, an gav greyte Fosterments toe y^e Powre, yⁿ y^e Grammer Skoolerie, ase wel ase toe y^e Marchaunte Adventrers, atte y^e Hans Housen, wheyn y^e Erle o Strafford wase an Attender, who wase Complemensid by havyn a Servage o Sylver gav toe hym by a Subscript o y^e Maire an hys brodder Aldermen. Y^s servage comprysalid, 2 Flaggons, 2 Laddles, 2 Candel Hodders an Snuvers, 1 Sylver Platter, 2 Spounes, 1 Bowle, an 1 Sylver Salter, togedder wi a Sylver Tankerd an a Sylver Goblit.

Y^e sam weke hee amayde a Fre Gyft o 30 Brode Peices, ffor y^e sake o havyn a walle ybuyldid, one y^e Northe Syde o y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, ffrom y^e Chauncell toe y^e Market Gat Strete, an y^e Treen weren akitt down an amayde yntoe Suillage Ductes, toe tak y^e ffoule Watter awaie ffrom y^e Sepulchryns yⁿ y^e Kirk Litten.

Yⁿ 1639, King Charles senten a Precursor toe acqueynte y^s Towne o hys Intente toe vysyt Hvll, an a Bench o Aldermen an Magistrats wase agotteyn togedder toe Ruminat; wheyn ytte wase ordeynid, y^t y^e Maire, Robbie Morton, Willie Poppel, Richarde Parkyn, Willie Dobson an Recorder Thorp, togedder wi Sir Jhon Lyster, shoude bee attenders atte y^e Beverlay Gat, toe mete hym, an alsoe y^t Brandlyths shoude bee putteyn vppe one ylke syde o y^e Gats, toe kepe y^e Pepel ffrom swarmyn one y^e King an lykwyse y^t a Woden Platt-terras wi a Dafse, alle Cyrcum-vestid, shoude bee ybuyldid ffor y^e sole usen o y^e Maire, Recorder, an Aldermen, toe pearch uppon. Y^s Platt-terras wase wel Pedal-cloathid—whyche Dollie Hollis, y^e Wollener, wase paide a brode-peice, an Elle, ffor. One y^e King sprootyn wi hys attenders throghe y^e Yats, Willie Poppel amayde hyfsel wayntlie Snookie, an leften y^e Platt, toe paddel offe, an houlde y^e Kings Charger, butte y^e King gav hym a Snubbe, by sayen, hee hadde abundans o Bonket men one hande atte preasant, an yffe hee wase yⁿ requestaunce o anoder atte anie Tyme, hee woude mak Willie acqueynte, [afteryns y^s, Poppel wase alwaie benempt "Snookie" by thodder Aldermen.] Y^e Maire an hys Broder Aldermen

amayde yayre Congees, an theyn stad one yayre Knees one somme quoshons, toe gyve y^e King y^e Clyckets o y^e Townes Yats, ase wel ase a Subsydie, yⁿ a Lere Pouche,—o somme 50 Brode Peices, oghte o y^e Townes Kyst. Wi y^e Preasant hee sempt vastlie Plesurfulle, an y^e Recorder amayde a longsome Rig-gamorolle wordyn, yⁿ a voyce lyke untoe an ungreasid Trundle, abowghte whate hee niver meynt, an whate hee meynt hee niver sayde, an y^e Souldyers an y^e Pepel amayde emsels yntoe an Enfylade, ffor y^e King an hys Troupe toe wend throghe. Y^e Maire wendid y^e Fyrst, wi y^e Mace brandysht owre hys spalle, y^e same ase a Scevage Man brandyshith hys beesome, y^e Recorder an thoddors creepyn twoo an twoo lyke lyttel Bodykyns atte a Skoolerie Feystyn, ryghte awaie toe y^e Housen o Sir Jhon Lyster, juste Descryvid, an yayre y^r Bezzlid an Gorgid evrie Comestable an Companage, yⁿ seysone, an oghte o seysone, an doutilefs preved emsels goode Trenchermen. Y^e nexten daie abowghte Tenn amornins offe y^e King an hys Compagnie alle wendid toe veiwe y^e Garrishon an Block Housens an odder spottes o ymporte, an a graundlie fyryn o y^e bygge guns alle y^e waie ronde y^e Towne Wallis tooke one, toe fufse vppe hys Majestie, an atte 2 o'y^e Clok yⁿ y^e Aunder, hee an hys attenders wendid yayre waie toe Beverlay, an y^e nexten daie senten a lettre [wrytt by Lord Holland] toe y^e Maire an Corporatyon wi an xprefsment o hys oblygates ffor yayre kynd attendmentes an good-abearyn.

Atte y^e Lectyone yⁿ 1640, Sir Jhon Lyster wase ayen chos ase a Parlymente man [ase my Feyther acqueynteth mee, hee hadde abeyn afore,—yⁿ y^e yeere 1620, 1623, 1625, an 1627] wi Sir Henry Vane, y^e Eld. Peregryn Pelham wase an Opponer toe em butte hadde lyttel esper o an avaylemente. Ffor y^e Powllyn, seye Fyggurs 30, [Sir Henry Vane y^e Eld.] Lyster an Vane cojoynid, toe Flosch Pelham.

Y^e parlymente begon toe Brood one y^e 13 daie Aprill, ynstante butte brak ytts Egge yⁿ 3 wekes. Lysters Colore wase Plunket Blew, an hys Cardes bare "Sir Jhon Lyster an y^e Hvll Shyppyn" an odders "Powll ffor Lyster an Vane." Y^e Voatyn lyst numberid Fyve Hondert.

Afteryns y^e Lectyone Vane wase amayde y^e Seckertarie o Stat, an y^e Towne wase yⁿ greyte Tumultuatyon, ffor papers wern clammid one y^e Strete Walles, beseekyn y^e Burgeses toe bee Tentyffe yⁿ yayre choicementes yⁿ y^e nexten Parlymente, an swadyn y^e Voaters toe Powll ffor noe man y^t wase favorable toe Strafford an Laud, one risque o heyn murtherd.

Yⁿ Octobre, o y^e sam yeere [1640] anoder Lectyone tooke one, an ase y^e Eld Vane hadde beyn amayde y^e Seckertarie o Stat, hee wase noghte fyttyn ffor Parlymente, soe hys Offshotte came oghte yⁿ y^e Republique favore, an hee wase chos wythouten anie opponeyn. Y^e Towne wase yⁿ Drede an Feare, bothe nyghte an daie—swarmes o men wendid throghe y^e Stretes atte Duskie wi Flawmyn Teads—alle kyndes o wroughtyn subceasid, an scowres o Pepel stad atte y^e Strete hawlkes, yⁿ Clumpes an Clusteries, bewonderyn whate y^e uptake would bee. Y^e graundlie Resiance o Sir Jhon Lyster hadde y^e Wyndoe glase brak—y^e Fyggeryns an Sculptyns demolisht, an y^e Fronten Parterre tramlid an trad downe lyke an Ox-stall.

One y^e 3 daie, Novembre, ynstante, y^e Parlymente nestid, an y^e Ffyrst Egges y^t wern brak, wern toe stynt y^e King yⁿ hys Orderyns, ase wel ase toe oppone hym yⁿ y^e pyckyn o a Spokesman, an theyn toe refusal hym y^e suppliemente o Monie mattres. Y^e entyre Bounderys were vppe yⁿ armes, wi a fyrmynate Resolve toe clyppe hys Wynges an toe leesen y^e xtravagancie o y^e Stat. Alle y^e storage o Ammunishone whych hadde beyn senten toe Yorke, hadde toe bee browghte backe agayne toe Hvll, an pleckt yⁿ y^e Magzene, preddie toe a defendmente o y^e Towne, an yayre wase naghte butte Dyscordancie an Bewondermente amyde y^e Pepel, who wern yⁿ Trubbel an preparyn ffor a Seige. Amyd alle y^e Tumultuashone, powre Sir Jhon Lyster wase taken wi Baddlynnesse, an smartlid awaie, wythouten anie aleggemente—beyn Apoplexid, an wase predeceasid afore hee hadde taken hys Chaire yⁿ y^e Parlymente Housen. Hee deyde one hys Angelbedde, whych hee hadde slept yⁿ ffor amanie yeere.

Yⁿ y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, bee a Grav ston, whych wase ypygthyd yⁿ March 1641, wi y^e folloeyn ynsculpt vpon ytte,

“ Here lyeth y^e Bodie o y^e Ryght Worshypful Sir Jhon Lyster, Knight, tways Maire o y^e Towne, who deyde, beyn a Burgess o Parlymente, Decembre 23, A.D. 1640.

Yⁿ 1641, whych wase y^e yeere afteryns Sir Jhon deyde, y^e Masondiew ordeynid by hys Wyll an Testamente, wase ybuyldyd, one y^e Sothrin syde o y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, an wase amayde compleate y^e yeere afteryns. Ytte beyth ffor y^e sake o putteyn yⁿ 12 powre auld Bodles—everichone agetteyn seven shillins a weke, an Twoo Chawdron o Fewel ylke yeere. Yayre beyth lykewyse a Lecturyn man, who hath Twoo Brode Peices a yeere an a Housen toe abowde yⁿ, ffor hys Servages, yⁿ reydyn Prayers one a Thursdaie yⁿ everichweke, toe y^e powre ynmates.

Sir Jhon Lyster wase a man o muche Proppernesse, wayntlie spare an leanie, wi a brode Face, a sauffe skyn, dark eyne, an longsome Haire whych saggid owre hys Spalles. Hee wase sorelie trubblid wi Myopie, an coude wi muche dyffycyInesse scan hys ffrendes ase hee past em. Hee alwaie habilimentid yⁿ Blake, wi Spatterdashes o Favel Colore, an ware a Pilgrim Hatt. Hee niver shympereid muche yⁿ hys wordyns, an wase wayntlie Eythe—reyther queint an Save, an hamblid yⁿ hys wendyn. Hee hadde amanie ffrendes amyde y^e Qualitie Ffolk, an hys besnesse wase y^t o a Barterie an Choppe Marchaunte. Hee kepte hys Charot atte y^e Kings Hede Hostelrie, yⁿ y^e High Stete, by reysone o hys noghte havyn anie conveniencie atte hys Resiance. Ytte wase a ferlie plaine wone, an hys Henchman an Pedalman, bonketid yⁿ Drap Colore, bedeckt wi grene.

Jhon Goodwyn,

1640.

Wase, vppe toe y^e yeere 1624, a Feeder yⁿ y^e Familie o a Nicholas Lyndley—a Marchaunte atte y^e Towne, who deyde yⁿ y^t yeere, an by reysone o y^e, Goodwyn wase splentid oghte o emploie.

Hys Mayster trowyn hym toe ha donne hys Dutie, wyllid hym a Housen yⁿ Lyle Strete, an hee amayde ytte yntoe a Shoppe an startid toe traffyck yⁿ Cheese an Butter, an gatte a goodlie besnefse togedder. Hee weldid wi Beckie—y^e dawter o a Roberte Chapman, who hadde a Hostel yⁿ y^e sam Strete, wi y^e Sygnborde o “Y^s bee y^e Rose an Crown.” Beckie, noghte lykyn y^e greesie besnefse, swadid Jhon toe wend yntoe Roberte Chapmans spotte o besnefse, atte hys deyth, whych tooke one afteryns hee was y^e Shirff o Hvll. Soe Goodwyn gatte yntoe y^e Ale-Housen lyne, abowghte y^e yeere 1630, an, by Tentifnefse an attendmente toe y^e Intrestes o yayre Wanters—y^v este gatte a goodlie summe o monie togedder. Hee bee a man o good-abearyn, allbee, reythier Stomachie an Moonish. Hys Housen bee wone o y^e mowst Frim an Ordrylie yⁿ y^e Towne [ffor yayre bee somme dareyn wones atte y^s Tyme] an gyveth waynt amendes toe hys vysytors. Ytte bee oftymes usenid ase a resorte, ffor amanie o y^e Marchautes o y^e Towne ffor Choppyn an Barteryn yayre Gryst an odder mattres o y^e lyke kynd. Throghe y^s, an y^e Tycementes an Swashyons o Maire Barnard, an Shirff Berryer, hee wase a Candydate ffor Hvll, an y^s beyn a pafse Lectyone, owenyn toe y^e deythe o Sir Jhon Lyster y^v ymagynatid Goodwyns chaunce a Suretie, butte Pelham beyn als a Candydate, an lykwyse beyn yⁿ mowre Favore wi y^e Pepel y^s Lectyone theyn hee wase wont, ytte amayde Goodwyn ha noe chaunce o avaylment, allbee, Barnard an Berryer beggid o y^e Fre Men toe gyv yayre suportance toe Goodwyn, an wendid ffrom Housen toe Housen ffor y^t Avaylmente, an ffrom y^t effecte gav muche Umbrage an implesurfulnefse toe y^e Bench—ase somme o thodder Aldermen who wern Parshull toe Pelham—sayde y^t, by Vertu o yayre offyce seattes y^v hadde noe besnefse toe ynterpone yⁿ anie mans Lectyone—an Neddie Poppel an Kittie Richison gatte toe Quartyn an Byckeryn abowghte ytte, soe badde y^t ytte wase aspectable y^v woude soone ha com toe Blawes butte Jhon Trip cam vppe an amayde em bothe braste oghte a loffyn, by sayen “wend yntoe y^e Towne Halle Garthe youe Foles an battel ytte oghte.”

Ffrom y^e Chafsie o y^e Tyger Hostel, yⁿ y^e Market Gat Strete, Pelham gav oghte a wordyn or Twoo, an sayde y^t hee wyfsenid y^t somme o y^e Aldermen pertaynyn toe y^e Bench wern yntermeddlyn an throghe y^s Goodwyns Lectyone yffe hee achievid an avaylmente, ytte woude causen hys Successe toe bee a Nullitie an lykewyse amake muche ymplesurfulnefse ffor bothe y^e Maire an Shirff—ase ytte wase hys yntendimente toe tak y^e affayre toe y^e “Corte o Curia Regis.” Y^s afflayid y^e Maire an hys ffrende Berrier an y, loked agrysid atte oneanoder wheyn y^e mattre wase benempte atte y^e meteyn o y^e Bench. Howbeit, ytte forestallid em yⁿ yayre endevoimentos, an ytte wase Trowid y^t y^s threapyn gaynid Pelham hys Punctum, ore ytte wase wyfsenid y^t Goodwyn woude ha beyn y^e Commoner.

Ffor y^e numbers voatid—seye Peregrin Pelham—atte Fyggurs 35. Goodwyns colore wase Dirk Blewe, an hys Cardes bare “Voate yⁿ Jhon Goodwyn o Kyngestone vppon Hvll.” Y^e number toe Powll wase Fyve Hondert, an y^e Stretes atte y^s Tyme wern noe mowre theyn 23.

T. J., 1642.

Yⁿ y^e yeere, 1666, Goodwyn putte oghte a Halfendeal peny quoyne, y^t hee gatte amayde o Adam Clarke o Hudersfeild, butte y^e imprefse wase badde, soe hee gatte anoder mafsemente amayde o James Farnlie o Bratforde whych wern mowre compleate. Y^s Quoyne hath a vaste pafse, an gav hym accourigemente, ffor yⁿ 1668 hee putte oghte anoder, o y^e worthe o a Dodkyn, butte ytte meteth wi a powgher pafse.

T. J., 1669.

Nicholas Dalton,

1640.

Bee wone o y^e afteryn offshotts o Jhon Dalton, y^e Maire o y^s Towne yⁿ 1487, an als yⁿ 1495—an a grandshott o Tom Dalton, who hadde y^e Maires Pearch yⁿ 1554, 1560, and 1569. Nicholas

bee y^e offshott o Alderman Dalton—a myllerie man yⁿ y^s Towne, who hadde hys Mollep one y^e Earsh abacke o y^e Grammer Skoolerie, wel nygh to Lyle Strete. Hee wase amercid yⁿ y^e bulke o a Hondert pondes ffor ymmynglyn Parget wi hys Gryntid Gran, butte yⁿ consyderaunce o hys Beggyn a Condone ffor hys Badnesse, Jhon Lyster ynterponid one hys Behoofe, an y^e Bench amayde an Abate o Seventie an Fyve Pondes, ffor whych hee wase vastlie plesureful, an promessid niver toe committ y^e lyke umbrage an ymprobytie agayne.

Nicholas, ore Sloppie Nick, ase hee bee benempte, bee yⁿ y^e Dirk wi wone o hys Eyne, an beyth an Avarous an Bostive Fouter, wythoughten a Grie o Sense, beyante hys Trad, an ys alwaie ankshous toe tak a sorrie avaylemente toe make Monie, butte bee verie lothe toe amayke a Departe. Hys shopperie bee yⁿ Munk Gat, an hee pertayneth toe y^e besnefse o a Fripperer, whych bee cheiflie mauntaynid by y^e Powre, yⁿ gettyn yayre needes supplyed oghte o hys Pleck, yⁿ y^e waie o a Clubbe, an Dern ytte bee toe saie y^e ympostynage hee putteyth vpon em ys o y^e mowst yndygn charact. Y^e wage hee gyveth hys wroughters bee o y^e meyneste an Roynish Kynd—barelie ynoughe toe kepe lyfe an Soul togedder. Y^s sorte o beyapyn maketh hym objectfulle yⁿ y^e Eyne o y^e Bettermowste kynd o Folk. Ytte bee a matter o noe Uncommonnesse ffor hym toe bee hyzzid an hootid yⁿ y^e Towne Stretes, by y^e laddes alewyn—"yayre goeth Sloppie Nick, y^e Furiebund, wi hys eye oghte," an "Blynkyn Nick." Hee hath twoo Reklyns, an Dernful an Punie objectks y^r loke. Wheyn hys Wyff deyde, hee niver mayde anie declaremente o Sorrowfulnesse, ore alteratid hys claddyn. My Feyther wendid wone daie, a lyttel tyme afteryns hys Spouses deyth, an amayde an xpressmente o sorrowfulnesse ffor y^e leese, hee hadde underwendid an hys repliemente wase "I niver slobberith atte whate I ame gladsome atte" an "we oghte toe bee thenktulle ffor alle actes o charitablenesse." Wheyn y^e Lectyone wase benempte yⁿ 1640, hee hadde y^e Afsecurance toe offyr hyfsel ase a Candydate ffor y^s Towne—ase Sir Jhon Lyster hadde deyde, an ytte amayde a bye-Lectyone tak one, butte Nickie wase leften whare ytte wase fore-

showid hee woude bee—atte y^e Strunt eynd o y^e Powll—an ytte amayde hym mowre sore theyn y^e deythe o hys Spouse.

Ffor y^e numbers powllid—seye Peregrin Pelham—Fyggurs 35. Y^e number o Voaters wase Fyve Hondert. Daltons Colore wase Fayre Rose, an hys Cardes bare “Dalton ffor Euer, an y^e Hvll Shyppes” an “Membres o y^e Claddyn Clubbe, powll ffor Dalton.”

My Dadde acqueyntith mee y^t Willie Poppel wone o y^e Aldermen o y^s Towne wase a sore Plague toe Nickie wheyn y^r usenid toe mete one mattres o Besnefse—ffor beyn bothe o a Trad y^r wern niver owre Congruous wi oneanoder. Howso, wone daie, Poppel gatte y^e warre o ytte, ffor hee sayde toe Nickie, “I saie, Nickie, whych wase ytte—a Male or a Female calfe y^t wase kilt ffor y^e Proddigal sonne?” “Oh” sayde Nickie “ytte wase a *Female*.” “How dow youe wot y^t?” sayde Poppel. “Whie eythlie enowghe,” sayde Nickie gloryn atte hys Opponer, “I seye y^e Male bee alyvn anowe.” Atte y^s repliemente Poppel wase Blankid an Skulkid awaie.

Y^e Quakers.

1650.

Y^s yeere wase y^e ffyrsten o anie Quakerie man beyng seyne y^a Hvll. A man benempte, Archibald Taylor cam ffrom Newcastel, an tooke a Hostelrie y^a y^e Bocherie, an ypyghtid a Sygne-borde owre hys Doorstede, wi a bygge Cabbige an a payre o Taylores sheares depeyntid one ytte, an beloe wase y^e folloeyn Ditt

“I ha gude Ale an a gude Bedde,
Ffor Souldyer ore ffor Saylor,
I niver dow use Wacks ore Thredde
Allbee, I ame A TAYLOR.”

Archibald dyzzenid yⁿ a Hatte wi Bruarts o muche Brodenefse an a spuddysh Coron,—a bron Cote wi brode Lappyns, an wythouten a Bande—Kneed Brogues—wi bygge Buckels atte y^e sydes, an Bucklid Shoos wi Blaunch Hose. Hys Spouse dyzzenid yⁿ Drap Kirtell—Drap Coverlet—Drap Bonette, yshapid lyke untoe a Fewel Tubbe—Blaunch Hose an Blak velure Shoos. Laddes lakyn yⁿ y^e Strete, trowid hym toe bee a Quakerie Docter man, an usenid toe braste oghte loffyn atte hym, an theyn bawle lustielie “ Quacke, Quacke, yayre wendith a Quakerer ” butte hee hadde y^e Goodlie heed toe bee Dunch toe yayre ynsulstys. Hys comelie loke an goode-abearyn soonlie begatte hym amanie ffrendes an noghte afewe o em wern auld Trots, who usenid toe bee attenders atte hys Hostel, an gulpe yayre Bacrag an Mugges o Ale an theyn hav a spool o Gabblemente wi hym an hys Wyff—Rachel. By thes meynes amanie becam convertytes toe hys Doctryne, an afore y^e eynde o y^e Yeere, a horde o Folk moughte bee seyne alteratyn bytte by bytte yayre waies o claddyn, whyles, atte lasten y^e Towne coude muster a Troupe o somme 30 ore 40 folloers o y^t anowe muche respectid Bodie.

One y^e Amornyns o y^e Sabbath y^r hadde a Gemote yⁿ a lyttel Spotte downe whate bee yclepte Malt-Kin-Pafsige-Waie—whare oftymes noghte a syngel wordyn woude bee spak alle y^e Tyme y^e Gemote wase Brewyn. Thes Quakerers contunid toe gayne Growende, whyles 1664, wheyn Willie Pen showid hys Plume yⁿ y^s Towne, an tooke vppe hys abowde atte y^e Housen o Simmie Sifsons [who becam a cojoynid membre o y^e Quakerie societie ase wel ase wone o y^e Aldermen o Hvll] yⁿ y^e High Strete whych hee hadde gotteyn ybuyldid alate wi graundlie Promontorie Sollars —wone owre anoder—fayrelie oppsytte Sir Jhon Lysters nobel Abowde. Heer, Pen restid owre a Brace o Mounthes an wase y^e meynes o makyn amanie [bothe Men an Women] harbour y^e lyke quyet an Huisht ymaginyns ase Hyfsel. Y^s Simmie Sifsons hadde y^e Mysfayre o beyng Hamblid throghe y^e Mysfytte o hys Hockle Bone, whych causenid hym toe hav ase manie vppes an downes yⁿ y^s trubblous Worlde ase aniebodie. Hee wase oblygate toe wend wi a Lyfter an a Stik,— ase wel ase a bygge Truet,

whych hadde a Ring almeste ase bygge ase a Boket Toppe, an hee beyng a wayntlie obese man—hys Truet amayde ase muche sweigh one y^e Causeys ase a Battryn Ramme dowth wheyn ytts senten wi a Flosch. Simmie hadde beyn a Souter, butte hadde gav hys Besnefse a Depart one accompte o Lamenefs an hys unablenefse toe Grovel. Hee wase a Snarly, Owreweenyn an Publiefaced Snudge.

Wheyn Pen abandid Simmys, hee wendid toe Newe Neetherlandes, an stablyshid a Broll o ytte ase Pensylvany, an yⁿ 1667, wheyn y^e Peace o Breda wase amayde compleate ytte wase consyderydde ase Ynglishe Growende, an yⁿ 1680, Pen gatte a Charter ffor culturyn ytte.

Yⁿ 1668, y^e Quakerie Societie ybuyldid a Gemote Housel, yⁿ y^e Loe Gat Strete—wel nygh oppsytte y^e Auld Yat waie o Suffolk Palays, butte King Charles amayde ytte yniquose ffor mowre theyn 5 o y^t Boddie toe Gemote atte anieone tyme, an yⁿ 1670, hee ordeynid y^t y^s Gemote Housel wi thodders yⁿ amanie Plecks o y^e Kingdome, shoude bee Demolshyt; butte wheyn Willie an Marie cam toe y^e Throne, y^e Tolerant Acte tooke one, an by thes meynes, powgher wase gav toe y^e Quakerie Boddie toe ybuyldde anoder Gemote Housel, one y^e same Spotte. T. J., 1688.

Yⁿ 1696, y^e Quakers wern alloed toe usen an affyrme, yⁿ lieu o a Sweare, yⁿ a Corte o Lawe. 1697.

William Lyster,

1654.

WONE COMMONER ONLIE Yⁿ REQUEYSTAUNCE.

A Cycle o Yndyctshon hath wel nygh gatte owre syns wee hadde y^e ympleasurefulnesse o a Lectyone; an oughe, whate changeablenefse, Trubblesomenefse an Tryals y^s auld Towne hath hadde toe underwend yⁿ y^t Tyme. Y^e Seiges—y^e Plague—y^e Miserie y^t y^e Pepel ha beyn oblygate toe pafse throghe, bee mowre theyn human

mynd canne concepte or Plume descript. Alle y^s Changeable-
nesse bee enow toe make wones Haire stande owre eynd, an Rewe
y^t wee ha iver beyn bourne.

Butte ytte hee Folerienesse toe broode owre bygonen, soe lette
us Foreflougthe em, an noghte Regrefse, butte dwayl one mattres
o y^e preasante Daie.

Willie Lyster bee an Offshott o Sir Jhon Lyster, who wase y^e
Maire o y^s Towne yⁿ y^e Yeeres 1618, an 1629, an lykewyse wone
o y^e Commoners yⁿ 1614, 1620, 1623, 1627, an 1640, butte swealid
awaie yⁿ y^t yeere, afore hee hadde taken hys Chaire. Y^e auld
Feyther o Willie Lyster wase amayde y^e Shirff yⁿ 1590, an Maire
yⁿ 1595, an yⁿ 1601, hee wase Lectid wone o y^e Commoners ffor
y^s Towne, an woude ha beyn soe agayne yⁿ 1603, butte Badlinefse
tooke one hym, an hee wase Oblygate toe Secefse, allbee, yⁿ 1614
hee besempte better, an wase onys mowre chosinid wi Morris
Abbot, butte dydde noghte enjoie y^e Honore glavelie, ffor yⁿ
Shakyn Tyme o tyeere 1615, hee wase agayne owrewhelid wi a
Maladie, benempt, Chylocase, an deyde yⁿ y^e yerlie parte o
Buddyn Tyme o y^e yeere afferyns, yⁿ y^e byggest o Agnie, an hys
Offshott—Jhon, tooke hys Pleck.

Butte, I ame stragglyn agayne—lyke an auld Hen, y^t hath
leesid yttes Cheykin—an alevyn Willie Lyster toe gette Gelid, an
soe mowst maund ffor a Condone. Willie beyth a spuddysh man,
butte o vaste ymporte. Hee y^s mowre approvid one, theyn hys
Feyther wase, hy reyson o hys abearyn beyn mowre plesureful,
an hys manners mowre Congruous. Butte hee symmylateth toe
hym, yⁿ havyn bygge juttyn Jugales, brode Face, dirksome Eyne,
an swardie Complectshone—grovillith a goodlie deal yⁿ hys
wendyn an weyreth a Dagswayne. Hee hath a glib Lollicker, an
hys Wordyns bee yngenuos, whych tendith toe gette hym a
Profusement o Customaunce yⁿ hys rogishe Callyn—beyn y^t o a
Loyer. Hee hadde y^e Mysfare o leesyn hys Pen Arm, atte y^e
baleful tyme o y^e Seige o y^s Towne, by y^e brastyn o a Cannon-
Eyghte, one y^e Towne Walles, an beyn a Loyer, ytte amayde hym
ferlie ungayn an dysaltid yⁿ hys besnefse; howsoe, hee practysid

wi hys odder honde, an nowe amenagith toe scribe wayntlie heppen. Yⁿ alle besnefse matters hee beys Strayghte an Hable an hys Consideraunce ffor y^e Powre bee beyant Compare, ffor yffe a pearson maketh an Appliemente ffor hys oughtrid, who can-noghte wel amenage toe make amends, hee alwaie maketh a juste aleggemente. Yⁿ 1648, hee wase amayde y^e Recorder ffor y^e Towne, an yⁿ hys offyce mette wi muche approve. Hys ffrendes wern numberlesse, an hys actshyons juste.

Yⁿ 1654, hys Crounys wern alle wayntlie ankshous ffor hym toe take y^e Pleck yⁿ y^e Parlymente Housen whych hys Feyther an hys Auld Feyther soe longen an soe effectuoslie fyllid afore hym— an Cromwell beyn amayde Protector o y^e Commonweal, hee solvid y^e LONGSOME PARLYMENTE one y^e 20 daie, Aprill, ynstante, 1653, an beyn o goode-abearyn wi Willie Lyster, hee gatte hym toe bee a Candydate ffor y^e Towne. Yayre beyn onelie wone Commoner ordyrid by Cromwell, Willie stad, an wase atoppe o y^e Powll, allbee, yayre wern amanie Candydates. Y^e Pepel wern yⁿ Dyscourdaunce, an Commoshun an Tumulte wern Rife y^e entyre Tyme y^t y^e Lectyone wase wendyn one, by reysone o somme o y^e Soakers havyn a Desirefulnesse toe Powll ffor twoo Candydates ase usyl, butte ytte wase noghte alloed, an amanie o em beyn Boysteros an Noysie, y^r wern enjaylid ffor y^e nyghte, toe broode owre yayre ynflyct. Y^e Lectyone wendid 3 daies, an y^e Powll eynndid ase belowe.

1654.

Lyster 253. Trevanion 204. Chamers 105. Perry 101.

Ripley 55.

Y^e Lyste o y^e Fre Men one y^e Towne Boke, wase 770 soe y^t ytte bodeth how we ha gaynid yⁿ Number syns y^e Lectyone afore.

Y^e Colore Willie hadde atte y^e Lectyone wase Plunket Blew, an hys Cardes bare "Powll ffor W. Lyster, y^e Late Recorder, an y^e Townes Ryghtes" an "Lyster ffor y^e Hvll Towne." Y^e Parlymente nestid one y^e 3 daie o Septembre, ynstante, 1654, an wase solvid agayne one y^e 22 daie, ynstante, Januarie, 1655.

T. J., 1656.

Yⁿ y^e yeere 1656, anoder Lectyone tooke one, an Willie Lyster wase onys mowre a Candydate, yⁿ y^e lyke Intreste, wheyn ase afore, yayre wase onlie wone Commoner yⁿ requymente, an y^e Candydates wern ase plentyous ase Bumblekytes.

1656.

Lyster.....363	Starlyn122	Svdgen.....70
Foxley.....244	Dewyck.....101	

Y^e Lyste o Voaters one y^e Towne Boke wase 931. Y^e wase y^e lasten Lectyone y^t Willie Lyster woude ha oghte toe dow wi. Ytte wendid 3 daies. Y^e Parlymente gatte compleate one y^e 17 daie, ynstante, Septembre, an offyrid a bestowel o y^e Crowne toe Cromwell, butte hee amayde a Decline—soe y^r gav hym powgher toe name a Succesourer. T. J., 1656.

Sir Jhon Trevanion,

1654.

WONE COMMONER ONLIE.

Wase a dire Republickan, an ytte wase sayde wase akyn toe y^e Pelham cletch, by reysone o hys brodder weldyn wi Perregrin Pelhams syster. Trevanion wase a famose Wordyr, wel Lyrnid, fulle o Blandyshmente, an coude rattle awaie, fulle drive, lyke a Mollen yⁿ a Wynd. He: wase a Darreighyn lokeyn man, wayntlie eyger, an compleatlie owrerulid wi Fyrie Rant. Hys Homestall wase atte a Spotte benempt Kearby Mowre. Hys comeyn toe y^e Towne wase Trumpettid flockmele, ffrom wone eynde o y^e Towne toe thodder, an Favel coloratid papers wern aputteyn abrode, a fulle weke afore—sayen y^t a man wase loked ffor ase a Candydate, who hadde a plenteous suppliemente o monie, an lykewyse a deidlie feud ayance y^e Hvil Corporatyone, an y^t hee woude seye y^e Burgesaes ryghtid, an y^e Towne governid by men who

woude noghte Depeculate, an acte Deceptshouslie owre y^e Powre.
Butte beloe bee a copie o wone o hys addresmentes whych I ha by
mee an wi thes y^e Towne wase clammid ffrom eynde toe eynde.

"Toe y^e worthie an xcellente voaters o y^e Nobel an goode auld
"Towne o Kyngestone vppon Hvll.

"Gentils

"Youe arne nowe accytid by y^e Protector toe giv y, voyces y^e
"supportmente o a Candydate ffor Parlymentarie honors y^t wyl
"noghte bee afflayid y^e pleadyn y^e cause o y^e republyck—a cause y^t y^e
"ffor y^e welbeyng o societie, ase wel ase ffor y^e advauncemente o y^e
"famose Towne.

"I ha beyn gevñ toe undrestonde y^t y^e Towne o Hvll bee gracious
"toe y^e freelege o progresse, an thes freeleges beyng whate I soe
"muche approve, I doe noghte weyver toe acqueynte youe o my
"yntente o offrende mysel ase a Candydate ffor y^e xcellent Towne.

"Yayre bee muche neede o sommebodye toe lōke afteryns y^e Cor-
"poratone, soe y^t y^e maie noe longer usen tyrannie owre y^e powre,
"nor robbe an plunder youe, by wastyn y^e Townes monie, noghte
"onellie y^e feystyn an xtravagancie, butte lykwyse one matters
"plesurefulle toe yayre owene conveniencie, an I promesse y^e Cor-
"porate bodie, ytte wyl bee a woeful daie ffor theym, wheyn I hav y^e
"honore o sayen I ame y^e member.

"I ame Gentils,

"Kirby Moor,

"20 daie y^e ynstante,

"August 1654.

"Y^e obligatid servant,

"J. TREVANION, BART."

Wheyn ytte wase gav oghte y^t hee wase one hys rowte toe
Hvll, by y^e waie o Beverlay, y^e Pepel wern alle cock-one-hoop,
an begon toe boode Favel Coloratid Flagges ffrom yayre Housen
wyndoes, an Favel Favores alle owre y^e Towne. Hee cam y^e a
graundlie Coach—fulle o Pagentrie, wi Fowre Fleckered Prauncers
bedeckt y^e y^e graundliet Barbs, wi an Oghteryder an Two Pedal
Men, an alle abowghte y^e Beverlay Yat y^e Pepel swarmid by
scowres toe mete hym, an amayde a vast Quayl, an y^e Palfreys
wern takeyn oghte o hys Charot, an y^e mobbe Toused hym alle y^e
Waie toe y^e Housen o Jhon Keyes [who hadde beyn bothe Shirff

an Maire] atte y^e Northe Eynde o y^e High Strete, an hee cam toe y^e Wyndoe quyte Dapper an wendid atte ytte Helter-Skelter. Hee wase claddid yⁿ suche fynerie an Fropperie, y^t yffe y^e Sumtuarie Leyes hadde abeyn yⁿ ynactuatyone, ase my Auld Feyther acqueyntith mee y^r wern yⁿ y^e tyme o Henry y^e 8, hee woude ha beyn putteyn yntoe y^e Heal Fang, ffor xtravagancie. Hee startid by sayen—ase neare ase I canne recordate:—

“ Gentils,

“ Lette mee offyr toe youe my oblygementes ffor y^e honore youe
 “ ha donne mee, yⁿ Boodyn soe muche o y^e colore y^t I feel Fastuous
 “ yⁿ havyn, ase y^e Emblem o y^e cawse y^t I ame y^a noe wyse pudi-
 “ bund y^a sayen I belong—a cawse y^t ys flowryn y^a y^e estymate o y^e
 “ Pepel—a cawse y^t ys preddie toe Trampel vpon oppreshone—toe
 “ mauntayne justice, an toe grynt toe y^e Duste alle y^e Publyck boddies
 “ —sam ase youre Bezzleyn Corporatyone, who bee wel wotten ffor
 “ ytts Feedyn an Fattenyn vpon y^e harde addleyns o y^e wroughtyn
 “ man.

“ Gentils, I ame a bygge stickler ffor Chepenesse. I woude aide
 “ youe y^a havyn chepe Travellyn, chepe Fiety an chepe Lyvyn.
 “ Shoude I ha y^e plesurefufnesse o beyn senten toe Parlymente, I wyl
 “ alwaie usen my bettermowste Meynes toe loke afteryns y^r weelfare,
 “ ffor I belyfe y^e yntrestes o y^e Mayster oghte toe bee y^e yntrestes o
 “ y^e wroughtyn man; an I als belyfe y^t y^e cannoghte bee browghte
 “ abowghte wythouten a Revolushon, (muche cheeryn.) Naght lesse
 “ theyn y^t wyl bee convyctyv toe y^e vpper Folk o y^are errors y^a
 “ maunteynyn deare Leyes, deare Gran, deare Lere, an deare Lyvyn!
 “ (greyte tumultuation.) I wyl noghte kepe youe anie longer atte y^e
 “ preasante tyme, ffor ytte bee anowe youre feedyn houre, an I shal
 “ ha odder Chaunces o seyne youe, wheyn I wyl wende furder yntoe
 “ y^e varyid matters, whych bee o vaste Consyderaunce noghte onlie
 “ toe yoursels, butte toe youre goodlie auld Towne an y^e Kyngdome
 “ atte large.”

Y^e cheeryn wase boundlelse, an afteryns hee hadde amayde hys Congee, hee leften y^e Wyndoe. Alle y^a wase vastlie plesureful toe everichone o y^e Rabblement, who opynatid hym an Angel slyppyd ffrom y^e Skie, an y^r boodid y^are appetishon accordauntlie Hee amayde anoder Wordyn ffrom y^e Housen Wyndoe o Charles

Vox, y^e Frut Marchaunte, y^a y^e Loe Gat Strete, an ytte wase quyet ase Revolushon lyke. Y^a consyderaunce o y^a hee hadde a lettre senten toe hym ffrom Maire Ripley—who wase lykwyse a Candydate atte y^a Lectyone, ordyryn hym toe swage ynflaymyn y^e myndes o y^e Pepel by hys wordyns atte y^e Lectyone, an a requestaunce y^t hee woude Refell somme statementes, hee hadde chosid toe make ayance y^e Corporatyone. Y^a bee a Copie o y^e Lettre

"Y^e 22 daie o y^e ynstante, Auguste, 1654.

" Sir,

" Ase youe ha taken one yoursel toe gyve vent tbe somme vyle
 " slanderyns yesteraunder, contrariewyse toe y^e Leyes, y^a concern-
 " mente o y^e Kirk an Stat, an yayrebye causenyn y^e Pepels myndes
 " toe bee ynflamatid ayance thes Nobel ynstitutes, ase wel ase day-
 " shous an aggravable wordyns youe ynterpellid ayance y^e members
 " o y^e Hvll Corporate Bodie, owre whych I ha y^e honore o beyn y^e
 " Maire, I ame appetishonid toe acqueynte youe y^t wythouten youe
 " recante y^e sayde slanderyns by a Publyck Condone, y^e Bench ha
 " fyrmynatid toe tak actshyon y^e compulsyn youe.

" I ame,

" Sir,

" ROB. RIPLEY.

" Maire o y^e Towne o Kyngestone vpon Hvll."

"Toe Sir Jhon Trevanion, Baron Knight."

Ase soone ase Trevanion gatte y^e lettre, hee hadde y^e under-
 myngid paper preyntid an clammid alle owre y^e Towne

"Toe y^e Fre an yndependent Burgesses an ynhabitants generallie, o y^e
 " Towne o Kyngestone vpon Hvll.

" Gentils,

" Ffrom som statementes I amayde tee youe yesterdaie, touchyn
 " actes o yniquousnesse an oppressyvenesse commyttid by youre Cor-
 " porate Bodie, I ha y^e daie gatte a lettre ffrom youre Maire—Mayster
 " Ripley, conteynyn a Threap, y^t, wythouten I offyr a recante by a
 " Publyck Condonemente, y^t wyl starte an actshyon atte Leye ayance
 " mee. Y^a I ame noghte preddie toe Bend toe, butte I ame preddie
 " toe Deraygn y^e Troth o whate I theyn sayde.

" I flain woude hav ase manie o youe ase canne possablie bee
 " attenders toe mete mee atte y^e Housen o Richard Lillie, kepyn y^e
 " sygne o y^e " Catt an Patten," yⁿ y^e Bocherie, toe nyghte atte 7 o y^e
 " Clok, wheyn I shal ha matters o yntreste toe xplycate toe youe.

" I ame, Gentils, yours yⁿ hast,

" JHON TREVANION, BART."

" 23 daie, o y^e ynstante,

" Auguste, 1654."

Y^s amayde muche ankshousnesse yⁿ y^e favore o Trevanion, an
 a goodlie manie Losels, Tantrels, Swepes, an Sokers wendid toe
 y^e Bocherie, afore y^e Tyme benempt, toe harken toe y^e afserts o y^s
 outdarreygn man, an y^e Strete wase chockt wi Pepel—noghte lyter
 theyn Fyve Hondert—toe lyst toe whate hee hadde toe declar.
 Accordantlie, atte y^e Houre foresayde vppe hee cam toe Lillies
 wyndoe, an startid hys oneslaughtes one y^e Corporatyone wi y^e
 vylest Fuir. Hee sayde— ase neare ase I canne ymagine—

" Gentils,

" Ytte becometh my plesureful dutie toe amove ffrom y^e eyne, y.
 " dustinesse whych hath beyn splent y^e em by y^e preshous Corpora-
 " tyone, toe bizen youe. Gentils, y^e shoos gryspe yayre Goutie
 " Hoffens, an y^e cannoghte abear y^e heavie wyghte y^e ha toe hugge.
 " Youe wyl ha seyne by y^e papers I ha hadde putteyn oghte, y^t I ame
 " threapid wi an actshyon atte Leye by your Corporate Boddie an
 " ytts Maire, wythouten I make mysel an apologyst. Ffor whate
 " Gentils? Why ffor wordyn y. Troth! I saye agayne ase I sayde
 " afore—y^t y^t Boddie had le takyn youre Monie ffor purposes whych
 " y^e hadde noe moral ryghte toe dow, an I saie ytte agayne, Gentils.
 " I saie youe ha beyn overlie pluckid o y^e pens toe somme Tune.
 " [yⁿ whate waie bawlid oghte wone o y^e mobbe.] Bee quyet, my
 " frend, bee quyet, an youe shal hav ytte anon. Y^e Corporate Boddie
 " als charge mee wi sayen somme matters ayance y^e Kirk an Stat,
 " whie, gentils, youe, y^e, an I wot—everichwone wottenith y^t y^e tyme
 " bee noghte afarre offe, wheyn thes twoo wyl bee abrogate, an alle
 " Kirks wyl ha toe stande one yayre owene supportancie, an I ffor
 " wone, gentils, saie—y^t woude bee a consummashon I shoude bee
 " Gladsom toe abear wytness offe [butte whate abowghte y, Corpora-
 " shone, foretell us abowghte y^t youe Fop Doodle—bawlid wone o

" Ripleys ffrendes—a Docter Taylore who y^e mobbe begun toe hustle
 " abowghte, an y^e y^e eynde y^e tooke hym by hys legges an armes toe an
 " amassement o modde nygh y^e Watter syde, an hee wase amayde
 " a Deposit.] Afteryns ordyr hadde beyn browghte abowghte Tre-
 " vanion begon agayne, an sayde, "Youe ha wel nygh *fnisht* y^e
 " Docter—lette mee *fnish* abowghte youre vyle Corporatycne.
 " Howe y^e dar toe furnysh mee wi a lettre demaundyn a Condone y^e
 " an assecurance I cannoghte conne. Whie gentils ytts ase aspectable
 " ase y^e Moon wheyn ytts y^e y^e heydaie o ytts glytteryng, y^e y^e bee
 " whate I yclept em yesteraunder—Dishonest Trustees! Ha y^e,
 " noghte taken youre monie oghte o y^e Townes Kyst—ha y^e noghte
 " taken youre Borden Hapenys toe buie certeyn ybawldyns ffor y^e sak
 " o Demolysment, ffor y^e reyson—yayre Thrones owrepeeryd somme
 " spottes whych beyn a lyttel unsyghtlie an hurtful toe yayre car-
 " bunclid noses y^e dydde noghte Cark toe haggle or banter y^e Owener
 " o thes Spottes, butte gav hym alle hee beesoughtid because hee wase
 " wone o yayre owene cletch, (whare whare bawlid somme o y^e
 " pepel) " Whare," sayde Trevanion, " whie y^e Crosse Keyes toe bee
 " sure! Ha y^e noghte gav y^e Owener y^e enorm summe o sex
 " hondert pondes ffor y^e propertie, wel weetyng ytte wase noghte
 " worthe mowre theyn halfe o y^e monie—anowe, harkye—I saie
 " halfe o y^e monie—ay an y^e monie yourn—momie, y^e youe ha
 " wroughte hard bothe nyghte an daie togette, throghe y^e Toil o y^e
 " Bodies an y^e Roke o youre Browes, an whych y^e oghte toe kepe
 " ffor matters wayntlie contrarie ffrom whate y^e ha chosid toe laye
 " ytte oghte y^e. Thes men Feyste an Fatten, Guttie an Guzzle atte
 " youre dyspense, tyl wheyn y^e wende yayre waie toe yayre Home-
 " stalls—y^e dow not ken yayre owene doprstedes ffrom yayre neybers.
 " Yes, gentils youre monie hath taken ytts departe, y^e buyen y^e
 " Dagonne o y^e Crosse Keyes Hostelrie, ffrom y^e Hawlk o Skull an
 " Bones Layne, toe y^e Artshbow y^e y^e Market Gat Strete—ase
 " youe seye ffor demolishmente, an yayre ytte standeth ase a Dagonne
 " o waste growende, an wyl dow toe y^e eynde o alle tyme, because.
 " ytte wase, ase I foresayde—hurtful toe yayre eyne an noysom toe
 " yayre noses, wheyn y^e congregate toe Guttie an Gormandyze,
 " Feyst an Fatten one evrie dayntie y^e monie canne buie ore y^e
 " seysone bryng."

Y^e mobbe anowe begun toe bawl an shoute toe y^e uttermowst
 pytch, soe y^e ytte wase an ymplesuremente ffor Trevanion toe
 persyste ffor somme tyme. Y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk Bells, wern

sette agoyne by waie o an imbarrafse toe hym, ase lykewyse a hyndrance toe y^e Pepel harkyn toe hym, butte ytte wase o lyttel usen, ffor hee hammerid awaie tyl afteryns 9 o y^e Clok, an eyndid wi sayen—

“butte gentils ase I foresayde, y^e shoos gryspe. Mayster Ripley—
 “yours Borow-Mayster, bee wone o thes men belongeyn toe y^e
 “Corporate Bodie—an hee fyndyn doutylessse, y^t hys chaunce o
 “avaylemente o beyn a Commoner bee afarre offe—soe hee feelith
 “abitt nettlied atte mee, by reysone o my beyng lykelie toe pearch
 “atoppe o y^e Tree, whyles hee wyl ha toe remayne contentfulle wi
 “nestlyn atte y^e Rute [y^e cheeryn an tumultuatyon wase anowe
 “oghtraygous.] Nowe, Gentils I hope I ha deraynid toe youe, y^e
 “Troth o whate I seyde, an I, anowe y^e youre preasance, saie—I dar
 “em toe utter y^t I ha beyn Trothlesse, an furder theyn y^t, I dar em
 “toe starte an actshyon atte Leye ayance mee ffor whate I wot toe
 “bee y^e Trothe, an o y^t y^e bee defoulid. Yayre deedes o Dyshonestie
 “ha nowe beyn Blazonid throghe y^e Towne ase Emblems o yayre
 “ymbecylness, an yayre yndygness ffor y^e offyces y^e houlde hath
 “became a passe-worde o Reprochement. I ymagine nowe, I ha
 “bouched em—whate saie youe? [“Yes, yes”—an “Y^e cannoghte
 “gaynsaie ytte” wase heerde throgouten y^e entyre mobbe.”]

Thre cheers wern anowe gave ffor Trevanion, an theyn anoder, an anoder afteryns y^t, an y^e folk wendid yayre waies, bawlyn toe y^e extentemente o yayre Loungs, an pledgyn theymsels toe one-anoder toe abyde by eyrie Leyful ase wel ase unleyful meynes toegette hym yⁿ ase yayre Commoner, butte y^e bettermowste folk wern ayance hym, an ffor y^t reysone hee wase Deplumid.

Ffor y^e numbers voatid—seye Willie Lyster—fyggurs 52. Ytte bee needlefse toe scrybe, y^t Trevanion hadde noe furder notydge gav hym yⁿ concernmente o an actshyon atte Leye. Hys colore wase Favel, an one hys Cardes hee hadde “Trevanion an y^e Hvll Shyppes.” Y^e Lyste toe voate numberid 770.

Whelyn Trevanion amayde hys exodie, y^e Pepel wendid Flockmele abowghte hys Charot, an haled ytte alle y^e waie throghe

y^e Towne Stretes, ase farre ase Beverlay Gat, wheyn hys Palfreys wern aputteyn toe hys Trundel, an afteryns gyvyn hys Valedyc-tion, awaie hee wendid amydde y^e shoutes o y^e Pepel.

T. J., 1655.

Henry Chambers,

1654.

Wase amayde y^e Shurf yⁿ y^e Yeere 1620, an yⁿ 1628 or 9 y^e Maire. Atte y^e tyme ytte wase accustomarie ffor anie man who wase Myntid yntoe an Alderman ore Maire toe Feyst an Feystyvate y^e Bench an y^e Pepel, wi a graundlie banquettyng wythyn Fortie Daies o hys lyftyn, y^t y^v moughte noghte bee wyfsen Meyne, an Uncorteise, an bee Blabbid abowghte ase Roynish. Thes graundlie doynes alwaie tooke one atte y^e Grammer Skoolerie, y^e Almonrie, ore, atte y^e Hans Housen, an anon, atte theym alle. Y^e Bettermowste sorte o Folk hadde yayre ordyryns ffor y^e Skoolerie, ore y^e Hans Housen, an y^e lowermowst Folk hadde yayres atte y^e Almonrie yⁿ Munk Gat, butte y^e Maire, an thodder Membres o y^e Corporat Bodie alwaie tooke y^e fyrsten turne, an wheyn y^v hadde Appayid yayre Stomacks y^e Bettermowste sorte o Folk appayid yayres. Y^s sorte o Feystyvatyng wase alwaie donne by Tyckit—offe a Hondert atte wone Tyme, an y^s Gulchyn an Gulpyn wase kepte one ffor Twoo Daies—startyn atte Myd-daie an eyndyn atte Tenn o y^e Clok atte nyghte. Alle y^e Cookerie, Kyckshawe an Doucet makyn wase compleatid atte y^e Towne Halle Cookerie Store, an somme goodlie amusyns usen toe tak one; ffor amanie o theym y^t coude noghte gette anie Fostermentes, byckerid wi theym y^t dydde, an theym y^t dydde gette, gatte sorelie maddenid wheyn y^v coude noghte cramme downe aniemowre. Y^e Bench wase iver myndful y^t noe wone o yayre Bodie lect, shoude scape eyther yⁿ y^e Feystyn ore y^e Amercyn, whych wase alwaie wysted toe bee Twentie Pondes.

Anowe, y^a Henry Chambers wase wotten by y^e Bench toe bee wone o y^e mowst generous an kyndlie harted men y^t wase iver hatchid ffrom hys Moothers Egge, tyl hee Detrectid y^a gyvyn y^e Bench yayre Feystyn; an theyn hee wase wotten toe bee a Meyne, Deynous, an Dysagreyable Fouter, an fulle o Malgrace. Butte ase hee dydde noghte trowe y^a getteyn hys honors atte y^e Costage o hys Stomack, hee wot hee woude bee y^e Fyrste toe Fleme suche yndirectuos practysyns, an soe hee dydde noghte offyr toe complie wi y^e Aundmentes, tyl hee yfounde hee wase goyne toe bee amayde Dyscomfortful y^a hys newe Brogues, Howsoe, Sir Jhon Lyster an Lancie Roper—bothe beyn members o y^e Bench amayde hym acquynte, y^t yffe hee Falterid y^a makyn hysæl Congruos, by noghte contunyn y^e customarie Celebrate, whych hadde abeyn donne iver syth Jhon Lysters fyrst Maireltie y^a 1595, hee woude seye, y^t y^e Bench woude usen hym y^a a wayntlie Dyscomfortful manner, an subjeckt hym toe an amercement ase wel. Y^a reyther putte Henry one hys Mettyl, an hee sware, an sayde hee woude paie y^e Amercement, an lette y^e Bench seye hee woude dow somme odder matters ase wel, y^t hadde niver beyn donne afore. [Alle y^a matter wase amayde beknawn toe my dadde by Sir Jhon Lysters owene wordyn.]

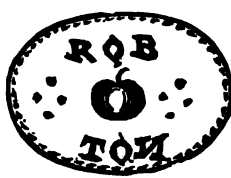
Soe wythouten mowre adowe, hee wase Fyrmynate y^a havyn a beseymyn showe, whych hee hadde by embusieyn a Hord o Tumblers, Magis, Lakers, Duckers, Runners, an Clymers o Gomie Powls, ffor y^e amuseyns o y^e Pepel, one Mitun Carre atte a Costage o mowre theyn a Hondert Brode Peices. Y^e Daie wase a Generall Ferie, an alle y^e Lowerers wot hym toe bee an Angel slipped ffrom Heaven, allbee, amanie o em amayde emsels onelie fyttid ffor thodder spotte. Howsoe, y^e Daie eyndid y^a Merriemente, Joyancie, an Goode-humore. Yever afteryns y^a Henry wase consyderydde. a Kitter oghte ffor thodder Aldermen toe wroughte bye. Hee beys a gode man an alwaie boodeth a Benefyshalnesse ffor y^e Powre. Hee beys spuddysh y^a hys ybuyld—reyther Publie, an whyles a pearson getteth toe wot hym, hee moughte bee wifsenid proodie. Hee hath a Kene, dirk eye, an alwaie claddith y^a dirk blew cote, wythouten a Bande, soe ase anie pearson, ferlie,

myghte wel tak hym toe apperteyn toe y^e Seck, whych sprootid oghte somme fewe yeere backe—benempt, y^e Quakerie Societie. Hys Trousse bee Trig, an Knopt ronde hys Fetlocks, wi blake rybbon. Hee dizzeneth yⁿ buckle shoos an claddith yⁿ Blanche Hose. Hee bee wone o y^e cojoyners o Chambers, Morton an Parkin—who ha alle beyn yⁿ Offyce, eyther ase Maire, Shurf ore Chaymerlayn. Y^r bee Ale an Wyne-Coopers, an yayre spotte o besnefse beys yⁿ Grymsbie Layne yⁿ y^e Market Gat Strete, yⁿ somme ybuyldyns whych ytte ys seyde wern yⁿ tymes o Yore, a Mayson Dewe, ase, wheyn y^e alteryns wern agoyne one, whyche wern wot necesseyre ffor amenagyn y^e Wyne Besnefse, y^e Walles wern yfounde 2 ffoot crasse, yⁿ y^e Fronten, an y^e Founderers alle wayntlie sonken—togedder wi somme Yek Trabbes an Juffers wel nygh a ffoot athwart, ylke waie. Somme dagons o y^e Yek wern ase freshlie lokyn, ase yffe ytte hadde abeyn Funeratid noe mowre theyn a yeere, an ytte wase a bewondermente toe seye y^e Pepel swarme [lyke untoe crack-breyne Lunars] togette smatches o y^e Wode—ase y^r seyde toe ha Tobago Kysts, Trynket Kysts, Sope Hodders an odder sortes o Lumber, amayde toe kepe an Glore atte. Yayre wern lykewyse yfounde somme peices o Chafsie Fownes wi mannykin pykyd Leadde squayres o muche brodenefse—y^e kynd lykenid toe Kirk Chafsies. Yⁿ somme o thes wern Dagons o Horn yⁿ lieu o glase—alle beyn yⁿ a goodlie stat o preserve. A bygge Brochia Jarroe wayntlie Row bne y^e oghtesyde, butte Sleek wythyn, wase als yfounde, wi s. g., one wone syde, an mccccxl, one thodder. Yⁿ y^e Jarroe, wern somme anshent quoyns—5 yⁿ Compagnie wi oneanoder—alle Egge-shap ase belowe—

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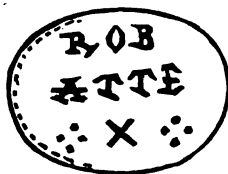


III.



IV.

V.



One thodder syde o Fyggur I, wase ^{MCCCXXV} MCCCLXXV. One thodder syde
o Fyggur II, wase ^{MCCCXXVII} ^{HVLLE.} On thoder syde o Fyggur III, wase

^{MCCCLXXXVI} ^{HVL.} One thodder syde o Fyggur IV, wase ^{MCCCLXXXVIII} ^{HVL.}

An on thodder syde o Fyggur V, wase ^{MCCCLXXXVI} ^{HVLLE.} Y^r wern alle
wayntlie Mosherid, an y^e Yearth y^a y^e Brochia Jarroe hadde
somme Culm y^a ytte—havyn y^e apparence o beyn Crematid. Y^r
wern lykwyse somme Mannykyn Leadde Bullets y^a a Horne whych
mowst ha longen toe somme Animerie o bygge partes—ase y^e
Horne wase y^a 5 Tortynes an abowghte 3 foot longe. Beloe wase
yfounde a Scutchon amayde o Æs, 3 ynch longen, an y^e lettres
S. G. M A H. ^{MCCCCXXXVII.} Alle y^e Rubbyge wase dysponid o by
y^e wroughtyn men, toe Kitt Richardson, Willie Mayster, an
Richarde Woode, beyn men wayntlie namorid o suche lyke
matters.

Butte I ame wanyñ ffrom Henry Chaymers an ha wel nygh
forgotteyn wher I lefte hym—oughe, ytte wase atte y^e Festyvatyn
one Miton Carre. Hee beys a Godward wi y^e Towne Pepel, an
amanie o hys ffriendes swadid hym toe bee a Candydate ffor y^e
Towne, y^a y^e Yeere 1654, an hee came oghte y^a graundlie
Cramasie Colore, butte atte y^e Lectyone lyke amanie thodders
agone afore ytte—monie wase floschid abowghte lyke y^e Dew—
an y^e pepel beyn bygge sufferers by y^e Seiges o y^e Towne afewe
yeere backe—y^r wern ankshous ffor gaynyn anie avaylmente toe
mend yayre meynes—an Henry beyn a juste man hee woude
noghte bend toe anie matter whych woude bee an appeachmente
toe hys worthe, an throghe y^e hee leesid alle chaunce atte y^e

Lectyone. Amanie o y^e Burgefeses wendid toe hys spotte o Besnefse, ffor Nappie Ale, butte hee refusallid, an yⁿ wone o hys Wordyns, hee seyde, "Yffe I wend toe parlymente I wyl wend honestlie, ore I dow noghte wend atte alle." Butte y^e sorte o Wordyn wase noghte whate y^e Soakers lykid—drynk wase whate y pendid aftyr, an drynk y^y woude hav—soe ase aforesayde Henry leesid hys Lectyone. Yayre wase onelie wone Commoner ordyrid y^s yeere, ffor y^s Towne, butte nobodie Kennid whie or Wherffor.

Ffor y^e Numbers voatid—seye William Lyster—Fyggurs 52. Chambers colere wase Çramasie, an hys Cardes bare "Powll ffor Henry Chambers an y^e Towne o Hvll."

Richard Perry,

1654.

[WONE COMMONER ONLIE.]

Hadde beyn a Hench-Boye, wi y^e Lord o y^e Mannor y^s Nottyn-hamsheere, butte seyne y^e Ladde wase gaven toe Fylchyn hee hadde hym chastenid ffor Hongfangentheffe. Hee theyn gatte yntoe y^e servyce o goode auld Tommie Baccon o Wharrem—who hadde beyn a Farmerie Man, butte gav vppe an alyvid one hys Meynes, an hee fyndyn lykewyse y^s Perry wase abyttte lyghte yⁿ hys syngereyn, hee sparsid hym afore longen, an abowghte y^s Yeere 1642, hee cam toe Hvll an startid Horse-sellyn an Prygge-nappyn, an wase a mowst Futylous Charact. Y^s 1645, hee tooke an Ale-Housen, atte y^e Hawlk o Bedford Layne, yⁿ Lyle Strete, wher hee anowe, hath a Rousyn Trad—noghte beyn atte alle Tentyfe ase toe y^e.waie o getteyn Monie soe ase hee dothe gette ytte. Hee beys a wayntlie Fause man, an hath beyn accytid afore y^e Bench, mowre tymes ffor kepyn a Dyscordaunte Housen, theyn alle thodder Ale-Housen Kepers putteyn togedder. Hys Sygne-borde bee y^e "Whyte Swanne," butte hee bee wel kennid

throghoghte y^e Towne, ase "Blake Dyck" an ytte bee sure-lie y^e Troth, yⁿ mowre waies theyn wone, ffor hee mowst ha beyn bourne o Blake Ffolk by reysone o hys beyn soe fulle o Bubuckles, an almeste ase Dirk ase y^e Ace o Spades. Hee hath a fface anewste ase longen ase a Roperie padde an Gyrneth an boodeth hys Tusks, soe y^t hee moughte wel bee afsymylatid toe a Pongo. Owre hys Shoppe Tewel-Peice, hee hath depeyntid y^e Wordyns "Y^s bee y^e Whyte Swanne" yⁿ bygge letteryns—ase wel ase y^e lyne—

"Yffe I trustes afore I tryes, I maie repente afore I deyes."

Anewste evrie nyghte a Beavie o Blackgardes, Byrders, an Blabblers, wyl gette togedder atte hys Stewe, an lake atte Cardes, Merryls, Skyttels, Nobbes an Stuntes, an odder games o a lyke kynde—atte alle o whych Perry bee dempt a Heppen honde—soe Heppen y^t hee canne alwaie amenage toe beyape hys Compagnyons, who bee o y^e vylest sorte. Pott-Hawkers, Swepes, Tantrels, Pedler-men, Women o y^e Towne, an Tatter de Mallyones o y^e mowste fylthie descrypte bee hys reglar Customeres. Dogge-fyghtyn, Cock-fyghtyn, Bulle-batyn, Thymbel-rygge an Nine-pins bee hys favorid emploie. Wheyn Dick fyddelith abrode, hys Wyff wyl bee fyddelyn atte home, ffor shee bee a Fubbe y^t canne Fyddel verie semelie—ay, an Thyghten y^e Strynges toe somme Tone ase wel—ase shee hath beyn Tutelagid toe ytte ffrom beyn a Bantlyn—by her Feyther—powre auld byzzen Jimmie Bonhem—a Scot Gleeman, who fyddelith vppe an down y^e Towne Stretes, an addleth a goodlie deale o Monie.

Anowe, Dame Perry [ore Maggie ase shee bee yclept by hir Cronys] bee aghte butte Pudibund yⁿ her waies. Shee, beyn a Primmie an Publie Grygge—ase Buxom an ase Blythe ase a March Hare—younglie yⁿ Lokes, butte Yeerid yⁿ Rallerie an Humore. Shee canne handel a Fyddel Stik wi y^e Bettermowste o hir Seck—ay, an Rosel ytte ase wel, wheyn ytte nedeth ytte. One a Market nyghte, yayre bee alwaie Jyggyn goyne one atte Perrys, an Maggie alwaie playeth y^e Fyddel toe y^e Attenders, an wheyn y^r bee abowghte toe starte, shee wyl saie "Stoppe letts

Rosel abytte—nowe theyn waken vppe youe Losels—starte—nocke y^e Stythenefse oghte o youre Joyntes, an letts seye howe youe wyl dowe Roger—wend atte ytte, nowe youe Cripplers—yts youre sorte—kepe ytte vppe, youe Negers—atte ytte—goe ytte—yts ytte—whie blawe mee, whate ha youe stoppid ffor—yourer yghte y^a y^e myddel o a Tune—youe Foles—niver mynd—atte ytte agayne—yts ytte—lether awaie—nowetheyn—anoder Ronde," an alle y^e Tyme shee bee Fyddelyn, shee wyl bee pattyn y^e Flore wi hir foot, ore els gyvyn a Yerk wi ytte toe evrie man y^t wendith bye hir.

Amanie o y^e Ryffe-Raffe kynd o Voaters alwaie ha Perrys Housen ase a Gemote housen, toe pyck yayre favorid Candydates atte lectyone Tymes. Y^a Julie, 1654, atte wone o thes Gemotes, ytte wase agreyid y^t Perry shoude bee wone o y^e Candydates ffor y^s Towne, an y^e waie ytte wase donne wase y^s. A low Pott-housen compagnyon, ore, Ale-Knighte—lyk untoe a Tynkerer gatte a lotte o Losels toe bee attenders atte y^e Whyte Swanne—one a certyn nyghte under a Promefse—doutilefse by Perrys oughtred—offe a Mug o Ale toe evrie man y^t woude bee an attender—toe make a Showe. Wheyn y^e Nyghte tooke one, y^e Spotte fayrelie swarmid wi Losels, Ale Knightes, Pott-Wollopers, an Tantrels, soe y^t amanie coude noghte gette y^a, an y^e Besnefse startid, by y^e Felloe getteyn one toe a Long-seatle, an wordyn somewhate lyke ase under:—

" Brodder Chyppes,

" Youe alle o y^e kenn, wee bee abowghte havyn anoder Lectyone
 " verie soune. Crummy hath ordyrid ytte, an wheyn hee blabbes
 " oghte, hee meyneth ytte, ffor hee ys noghte y^e chappe toe bee
 " Snubbid—an verie ryghte ytte ys anall—an ase wee beys noe
 " ffrendes toe y^s Uppers, whie, youe knawe, wee mowst bee ffrendes
 " toe y^s Lowers—soe youe mowst knaw y^t ytte bee quyet Tyme toe
 " mak a Starte—an havyn hadde a Dysh o Wordyns wi owre godelie
 " Trumpe, Perry, an hee agreyin wi mee, y^t we oghte toe phessen
 " oghte amonge owresels ffor a Candydate, an ase I think—nay, I
 " maie saie, I ame mortal sure, Dick ys abowghte y^e byste y^s owre
 " Bunch, an yffe hee hath noe objectmentes toe ffyghte owre Battels

" y^e y^e Parlymente Housen, whie, theyn I saie, letts putte hym y^e.
 " Youe alle o youe ken we *canne* dow ytte, an letts show em, y^e wee
 " *wyl*. Youe Ken who I meyne—y^e Pawpers youe knawe, y^e we ha
 " toe wroughte ffor—nyghte an Daie toe kepe—who Feyst an Fatten
 " lyke Pygges y^e a Styte—one y^e harde addleyns o y^e workyn man
 " [greyte cheeryn, an Brayvo.] Nowe lette mee acqueynte youe—
 " ffor I ha noghte donne yet. Yffe y^e Uppers wase preddie ffor
 " scuffyn vppe—whie, I ame juste y^e Chappe toe starte y^e Besnefse
 " Nowe, juste lette mee telle youe, whate I woude dow wi em—I
 " woude hing em vppe, juste ase owre Bochers dows yayre Shepe—
 " juste ffor a Daie ore soe, toe stiffen, an theyn kitte em vppe yntoe
 " halfes an Quarters afteryns. Wee dow noghte wante suche lyke
 " Leyes, ase wee ha nowe, noe ffrendes, wee wante Leyes—y^e yffe
 " a Powre fellowe dows happen, by chaunce toe gette a Mug o Ale—
 " an ytte ys abyttte owre Stithe ffor hym—hee hath noe ryghte toe
 " bee taken toe y^e Lock vppe—ase I ha beyn a scowre tymes, an
 " theyn fined by y^e Fat-Heded Magistrats, y^e atte y^e Bargon. Ase I
 " sayde afore—an I saies ytte agayne—we wante Leyes ffor Owresels
 " —y^e Pawpers ha Leyes ffor yayre sels, an whie shoude we noghte
 " ha Leyes ffor Owresels [heere, heere, brayvo.] Wee doant wante
 " soe muche y^e wee dinna ken—noe—letts ha Leyes wythouten soe
 " manie saydes and Foresaydes—evrie wordyn wee ha toe moyl ffor,
 " toe paie thes Theaves. I thynk I ha nowe, sayde quyet ynoughe
 " [goe one, goe one] noe I sharnt goe one anie longer, atte preasante
 " neyther ffor thee, nor anieoder chappe, soe shutte vppe thy box o
 " Dominos ore els I wyl shutte ytte vppe ffor thee. I shal, nowe,
 " gyve oghte toe youe alle, y^e owre worthie, kynde, an goode Trumpe
 " —Mayster Richard Perry, squire—shoude bee owre pyckid Candy-
 " date. Nowe, theyn, whate saie youe alle, Chyppes. Juste alle o
 " y^e houde vppe youre ffystes, yts ffor hym [evrie wone y^e y^e spotte
 " putte vppe yayre hondes]—yts ryght—nowe theyn—thodder waies
 " —theym yts agayne hym—wel I dow declar—noghte a syngel wone
 " —yts youre sorte. Nowe, theyn, men, wee ha carryid ytte—ay,
 " an wythouten a syngel noe—wee wyl verie sounne ha papers
 " clammid alle owre y^e Towne—an theyn letts alle o us bee vppe an
 " atte ytte—an lette youre crie bee—same ase owre auld ffrend
 " Willie Shakspeyre sayde atte y^e Battel o Marston Moor — [maybe
 " somme 8 or 9 yeere backe, ore maybe ytte maie bee 10 yeere, ffor I
 " wase noghte yayre]—" Come whate maie come, and come wheyn
 " ytte maie, youe wyl ffynd Perry, reddie ffor y^e Battel an ankshous
 " ffor y^e ffraie."

Y^e Lectyone came one, an sadde Quoils an Quartyns yayre wern. Ytte maie bee a mattre o somme Wondermente, y^t suche a vyle Pott-Housen fellowe shoude muster suche a godelie manie toe powll ffor hym, butte wheyn y^e Reysone bee benempte, y^e Wondermente waxeth leese. Caggis o Ale wern freelie gav, an ase freelie guldip ffor a weke afore y^e Lectyone came one, whyles y^e Towne wase compleatlie besett by scowres o Drunken Theaves, Losels, Rogges, Vaggaboundes an badde Women. Afteryns dirk, ytte wase noghte secure ffor anie semelie pearson toe wend down y^e Towne Stretes—ffor Drunkenfesse, Deboucherie, Crime, an Insulse wern Ryff. Men wendid toe y^e Powll yⁿ a shendfulle stat, an insulsid odders y^t wendid toe voate ffor thodder Candy-dates—soe y^t y^e eynde o ytte wase—y^e Bench hadde toe intercome an 50 Speshall Third-borrowes wern sware yⁿ, toe gette ordyr, an noe leese theyn a scowre Swabbes wern enjaoled yⁿ wone nyghte, an ytte wase wel nygh a weke afteryns y^e Lectyone, afore Peacefulnesse an Goodlie ordyr coude bee Trumpettid.

Ffor y^e Voatyn—seye Willie Lyster—Fyggurs 52. Y^e number one y^e Towne Boke, toe Powll wase 770. Perrys Colore wase Cramafsie, an hys Cardes bare, “Powll ffor Richard Perry, an y^e Ryghtes an Trad o Hvll.”

Y^e Bargonette wase sung yⁿ y^e Stretes, an mette wi a Preddie selle, butte y^e Powre fellowe, y^t wase vendyn em, wase putteyn yntoe y^e Lock-vppe tyl y^e amornins, an theyn browghte afore y^e Bench, an y^e Magistrates gav hym a weke hard wroughtyn, toe lode vefsils wi Modde—ase Balaste, ffrom y^e sydes o y^e Haven. Hee wroughtid ffrom sex amornins toe sex atte nyghte, an theyn wase putteyn backe toe hys Celle agayne, evrie nyghte, whyles y^e Tyme hadde runne oghte. Thes Ditts wern yclept—

HVLL LECTYONE.

Alle Hvll bee vppe, an wel ytte maie, A mans noghte eythlie yfounde
 Lyke Perry,—Hee wyl wyn y^e Daie—Ase sure ase Kings bee crowned.
 Hee bee y^e Chappe, ffor alle wee wante,—Lette Lyster wend hys waies,
 An Chaymers toe, he'll niver dow—Ffor naghte one yearth hee saies.

Theyn, Ripley—Hee bee sadlie sore abowghte Trevanyons tale,
 Hee raves an rants, an fayrelie pants—Toe shove hym yntoe jaol.
 Y^e Bench—y^r hate toe heere hym Talke—Abowghte yayre shiftie Trycks,
 Y^r Housens buie, wi owre Mon-ie, An theyn y^r selle owre Brykes.

Fre Men, youe ha nowe a gode man—Hee makes us alle soe Merrie
 Mynd y^t youe gette alle voates youe canne—Ffor owre gode trumpe—
 Dick Perry,
 Wheyn hee getts y^a, y^e Bench maie hide, Yayre ffaces lyke a Dummie,
 Ffor nyghte an Daie, an backe an Edge, He'l ffyghte ffor Mayster
 Crummie.

Printed by hym y^t dydde ytte, y^a Nobodie Passige, Everibodie Strete, Kyngestone vpon Hvil.

T. J., 1655.

Y^e lowe felloe, Perry, hadde y^e dacitie [throghe y^e oughtred o
 y^e Maire—Roberte Blome—who wase a lyke kynd o charact—ase
 Perry, an, wone o hys bettermowste customeres] toe putte oghte a
 Quoyn, y^a y^e Yeere 1665, o y^e worthe o a Dodkyn, butte ytte wase
 seld token by y^e Trad-ffolk, or bettermowste soie; butte by y^e
 Losels, Tynkers an odders o y^t kynde, ytte hadde a waynt pafse.

T. J., 1670.

A Funambulist.

One y^e 16 daie, ynstante, June o y^e laste Yeere [1673] a sadde an
 Drearie Accidence took one, throghe Perry embusyen a Funam-
 bulist—[a man who hadde y^e Direful name o "Dar Divil Dick"
 butte hys owene name wase Andre Reynder] toe wend hys waie
 vppe a Rope, amayde belockt toe a Stake drave yntoe y^e mydwaie
 o y^e Rode atte y^e Hawlke o Bedford Layne, y^a Lyle Strete, an
 thodder eynde noosed toe wone o y^r Hawlke pynnacles o y^e Holie
 Trinitie Kirk Towre. Alle y^e Towne wase amayde wyck, wi y^e
 rarienefse o ytte, an Pepel cam ffrom afarre—somme ffrom Bever-
 lay, Cottynham, Analbie, an thodder Spottes, toe seye hym dow
 ytte. Abowghte Twoo o y^e Clok, yn y^e Aunder, y^e man mountid

y^e Rope, y^a Lyle Strete—juste oppsytt Perrys Housen, who hadde lette evrie wyndoe y^a ytte, y^t woude aide y^e Veiwe—an claymid a Groate apeice ffrom evriebodie goyne one y^e Rooffe o hys Housen. Y^e powre man hadde a Ballanse Proppe y^a hys hondes, an wheyn hee gatte toe y^e summitie o y^e Kirk Towre, hee gatte offe y^e Rope an stad one y^e Ston-balustres, toe tak a Surveiwe o y^e Towne, wheyn y^e ffears o y^e Pepel wase soe vast [ffor euen y^e Bryddes scamperid offe y^a affryghtmente] y^t Thre women wern taken awaie, y^a fyttas. Reynder restid a lyttel Tyme, an theyn startid toe come downe agayne, an wase toe alle apparence doyne soe verie Lythelie, wheyn hee bawlid ffor y^e Pepel toe putte a kener Gryspe one y^e Rope; butte y^e Alewyn, y^e Dyn, an y^e Screechyn wase soe Direful, y^t y^y wern untentiffe toe hys awarne, an y^a Lieu o y^e Pepel, Straightyn ytte, y^y adawid ytte, an direful toe saie, downe y^e Powre man cam Hede-foremowste, on toe a Grav Ston y^a y^e Kirk-Garthe, an wase kilt one y^e Spotte. Hee brak hys Skull-bone apeices, an hys Braine laie strewed y^a alle Directs. Y^e ffears o y^e Pepel, an y^e Garboyl whyche tooke one bee oghte o aniebodies powgher toe Descrypte. Somme scamperid toe seye y^e Powre man, an somme runne awaie home affearid y^y shoude seye hym. Hys shatterid remaynes wern pyckid vppe y^a a Kyste, an pleckt y^a y^e Kirk, an a Jurie wase arrayid, an a resolute o Censure wase com toe vpon us alle ffor alloeyn suche a lyke Dernful mattre toe tak one.

Butte sadde ase y^a Rencontre wase, an y^e Dreeriemente ytte ffusid, yayre wase noe pryckyn one y^e mynde o Perry, saffe y^t o makyn Monie, ffor hee hadde bygge papers clammid abowghte y^e Towne—ase followeth—

“ A fulle an Trew enarashone o y^e Dreerie accident y^t tooke one
 “ toe daie, atte y^e Towre, o y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, wyl bee gaven
 “ oghte, by Richard Perry, atte y^e Whyte Swanne, atte y^e Hawlk o
 “ Bedford Layne, y^a Lyle Strete, toe nyghte atte 8 o y^e Clok.
 “ Admytts—ffor Men 3 penys—ffor Women 2 penys.”

Atte y^e Tyme benempte one y^e Paper, y^e Spotte swarmid wi Losels, Pedlars, Tynkers, Swepes an Swynkers—somme o em wi

yayre Wyffs, an Perry stad one a chaire an begon hys Enarashone o y^e Cawse o y^e Accidence, an y^e Dernfulnelse o ytte, an eyndid wi sayen "Youe alle o youe seye Broder Chyppes whate sorte o Rulers an Reglators, certayne Pepel y^e—nowe mynd youe, I make noe menshone o aniebodies name, noe,—butte youe maie jumpe atte ytte, yffe youe lyke [a felloe bawlid oghte, "wee ken who youe meyne y^e fatt-heded Corporatyone"] "I dow noghte saie *who* I meyne," sayde Perry, "youe knaw I cannoghte helpe youe thynkyn, o coorse noghte, butte theym y^t I blame dows noghte lyve a Thoosan myle offe, neyther dow y^r cark a Crumme ffor y^e Lyfes an Suffermentes o Powre pepel, ore, y^r woude a putteyn a Snubbe one suche a awful entertakemente ase wee ha seyn toe Daie. Alle y^r wis abowghte ys Gulchyn an Gulpyn down y^e bettremowste Dayntys o y^e Lyfe—whyche ys bowghte wi yourn, myne, an evriebodies elses Monie, Nowe, mynd youe, I saie agayne—ase I sayde afore, I dow noghte gyve yⁿ anie names, butte youe ha noe nede toe wend toe Towne eynde toe prod ytte oghte, who I dow meyne ; butte loke youe, yffe I wase toe Blabbe—ase sure ase Egges bee Egges, I shoude suffre y^e leese o my Tickrum, an y^e woude Compulse mee toe alterate my Quarters, an theyn I shoude ha toe Pyck my Bone ase byste I coude—after beyn you^e Henchman 8 an 20 Yeere—"

Perrys harkeners hadde noe wottyn, y^t y^e Powre man who hadde leesid hys Lyfe, hadde beyn embusied by hym—y^t hee moughte satyate y^e Stomack o y^e Whyte Swanne. Wheyn y^e Descrypt wase donne wi, y^e Compagnie ordyrid somme Fostermentes, an abowghte Tenn o y^e Clok, a Jyggyn tooke one, yⁿ hys bygge Roome, an Maggie fyddelid toe y^e Tune o "Donte giv uppe butte goe ytte,"

Y^e nexten Daie, y^e Powre man wase funeratid, an a Subscript wase sette afoote toe gette hym a Gravston, an ytte wase ypyghtyd y^e same mounthe an one ytte bee y^e Charact, ase undre

" Vndre y^e Ston ys buryid a Powre sinner, yes, an Honest-Garman

" —Audre Reender ffrom Rostock. Anno 1673. y^e 16 June ystante.

" hee y^e y^e Lord blessidlie expyrid. God grante hym a Softe reste

" y^e y^e Yearth, an atte y^e laste Daie, a Joiefulle resurrectshon toe
 " Eternal Lyfe. Hys age 23 yeere."

Yn y^e same yeere Perry deyde, an Maggie tooke down hir
 Domino, an weldid wi a Favorid Losel 3 Mounthes afteryns.

T. J., 1674-

Roberte Ripley,

1654

[WONE COMMONER.]

Y^s a goodlie, Soothlie man, wayntlie Trothful an Earnful to plesse.
 Hee gyveth hys supportmente toe alle matters y^t bee Iykie toe
 dow gode, noght onlie toe y^e Powre, butte als toe y^e Towne. Hys
 Subscript bee alwaie Predie, an hys honde bee alwaie oppen toe
 Godlienesse. Toe anie mattre worthie o Cheryshmente, yayre
 wyl Roberte Ripleys nam bee yfounde. Hee bee a Rear an Spare
 man, an hys manner bee bothe Huisht an Coye—verie Hedeful
 an Charie yⁿ y^e Cullyn o hys Compagnie. Hys affablenesse
 begettith hym amanie ffrendes, ffor hee ys Carkful yⁿ hys Wordyns
 an Godlie yⁿ hys Actes. Hee hath an Offshott—a Captin yⁿ an
 Indies Shyppe, who folloeth yⁿ y^e Steppes o hys Feyther, butte
 hadde y^e Mysfare o weldyn y^e dawter o a Willie Crewe, who wase
 y^e Shirff yⁿ 1637. Crewe tooke toe Skynkyn soe badde an unheded
 hys Avouchmentes soe muche y^t hee hadde toe bee amercid an
 Deplumid an floschid oghte o hys Shirff Gearyn, an Roberte Cart-
 wryghte wase hys Succesourer. Sadde y^t bee toe saie y^e dawter
 folloed yⁿ y^e Steppes o her Feyther, an powre Willie wase amayde
 a wayntlie miseasie man. Atte y^e eynde y^e solvid partners an
 Willie wendid abrode. Roberte Ripley, y^e Feyther, wase adubbid
 Shirff, yⁿ 1643, an Maire yⁿ 1654. Wheyn y^e Lectyone wase
 abowghte broodyn yⁿ y^s yeere—Willie Lyster—an Offshott o
 Jhon Lyster, y^e Knight, amayde hyfsel wotten ase a Candydat

ffor y^e Towne, an y^e Bench o Aldermen noghte beyng y^a kyndlie kepyn wi y^e Lyster cletch—mowre speshallie, Willie Lyster—one accompte o somme amercementes hee hadde amayde em paie, y^a regardmente o somme Leye matters—wheyn hee wase y^e Recorder [ffor hee contunid toe mauntayne y^t offyce tyl abowghte 8 or 10 daies afore y^e Lectyone Tumult cam one] thus, y^e Bench felt a mortal surense y^t yffe y^y putte oghte y^e Maire—Robbie Ripley—ase a Candydate, y^y shoude bee certeyne o spretyng Willie Lyster one hys beem-eyndes. Soe atte yayre requestance, hee cam oghte, butte ytte wase a sore pyttie y^t such a kynd an worthie man shoude ha beyn subjeckt toe y^e ynsulsyties y^t hee hadde toe underwende, tyme y^e Lectyone wase brewyn, ase hee ys noghte a man toe bee guyltie o a meyne actshyon wyttynlie. Bee ytte understode, y^t a Sir Jhon Trevanion wase lykwyse a Candydate—an a Polytyckal Bantlyn o Jhon Keys, who hadde abeyn bothe Shirff an Maire o y^e Towne. Y^e Trevanion, gav oghte somme o y^e vylest afserts an uncoothlie wordyns abowgyte y^e Corporatyone, ytte bee oghte o y^e pougher o aniebodie toe decrypt—averryn y^t y^e entyre Corporate Boddie [wi y^e xcepte o y^e Jhon Keys] wern dyshonest toe yayre Trustes—y^t y^y Dwynid y^e Towne Monie y^a Gormandyn an odder yndyrectuos practisyns. Alle thes afserts amayde Robbie wayntlie Dyscomfortfulle—ase hee hadde noghte beyn a cognyzer toe anie mattres o suche a lyke Natur—an ytte wyl bee aspectable, one a Perusemente o Trevanians paper-scryppe, atte Fyggurs 56, y^t y^y, gatte Roberte toe scrybe a lettre toe y^t Fop-Doodle [who wase Trowid by amanie o y^e bettermowste sorte o Folk, toe bee a Lunar, by reyson o hys Manners an Actshyons beyn y^a aecorde wi a Cracke Brayn]—wyshyn hym toe abate y^a gyvyn vent toe suche lyke afsertmentes.

Roberte Ripley dwayleth one y^e Suer syde [ase ytte bee yclept by amanie] an kepeth a Hostel, whych hath a Sygn-borde owre y^e Doorstede wi a “Craddle an Coffyn” depeyntid one ytte—ore ase somme ffolk cleppeth ytte “Craddle an Kyst.” Under thes Depeyntyns maie bee seyne y^e Wordyns “Y^e bee y^e Fyrst an y^e Laste—Roberte Ripley, 1645.” Ytte bee a Housen wel wotten

ffor ytts yeeridnelse. Y^e parloure ceylins an walles beyng wroughtid wi auld yek pannelyn, an y^e Scala bee soe spacious y^t sex pepel mought easie wend vppe em abrete, an ylke Stayre, bee noghte mowre theyn a 3 ynch ryse owre oneanoder. Lyttel panel-bordes abowghte a ffoot y^a byggenefse, kever y^e entyre Walles, an one ylke pannel bee a Face Depeyntin o wone o y^e mowst notyd men an Warriores o y^e Daie—suche ase Boyleau, y^e Poet o Fraunce,—Admyral Blake,—Duke o Buckyngame,—Marshal Bouffleur,—Charles Brun, y^e Depeynter, an a godelie manie odders I ame remis y^a recordatyn. Y^e buyldyn bee 3 Wyndoe loftie, an ytts Sollars bee promontarie an loke yntoe noe spotte butte y^e Layne, whych bee a Gramen bent alle y^e waie one y^e Eastryn syde cept atte y^e Sothe Eynde hawlk, whych bee a Ston Kyttyn spotte owenid by a Mayster Shore. Roberts Housen wase y^e abowde o a Sir Jhon Meldrom—a Scot, y^t wase senten toe y^e Towne by y^e Parlymente, toe gyve aidance toe Sir Jhon Hotham atte y^e tyme o y^e Seige o 42.

Wheyn y^e Lectyone tooke one yayre wase muche Tumultuatyon an Sweighe, by reyson o y^e Fre Men desyderatyn toe voate ffor Twoo Commoners, whych wase forbad by Oliver Cromwell—ffor whate reyson noe wone one y^e Yearth beknewe butte hyfsel. Y^e Candydates wern Fyve y^a Number—Lyster, Trevanion, Chambers, Perry an Ripley. Ffor y^e voatyn—seye Willie Lyster, paper scrypt, Fyggurs 52. Y^e number one y^e lyste toe voate wase 770—a brode dyffrence ffrom y^e lasten Lectyone, muchwhate ase manie mowre. Ripleys Colore wase Bice, an hys cardes bare “Ripley an Freedom o Religion” an “Ripley an y^e Trad o Hvll.” Ffor y^e vyle doynes atte y^e Lectyone—seye Richard Perrys paper-scrypt, Fyggurs 64, T. J., 1665.

Ytte wase atte y^e Sanctum Sanctorum y^t Crowl ffyrst Medytatid yfoundyn hys Maisondewe, one y^e Suer Syde [ore Shore Layne.] Y^e growende planne an contrivemente o y^e ybuyldyn wase amayde by hys owene sel, an y^e attenders atte y^e “Fyrst an Laste,” wern maynlie y^e Towne Clargie—y^e Bibliopolystes, y^e Marchaunte Adventrers an y^e Thre Doctoral Men—a Docter Hodgson—a Docter Lillie, an a Docter Taylore, who wase wone

o y^e byggest Cynycks o y^e Daie, an wase a ferlie man ffor Haut-Goust. Alle o thes hadde y^e Foundyn Planne o y^e Maison Dewe betaken to em ffor yayre awarde, an toe y^e plesurefulnesse o Crowle, yayre wase noghte wone opponeyn observaunce benempt or alteryn requyrable. Everichone beyng vastlie plesureful wi y^e desygnmente, Thes Doctoryn Men wern Hoddie an Afsyduos attenders atte y^e "Fyrst an Laste" an one an euen woude pearch one yayre Dfeses, an Prate abowghte y^e baddelie ffolk y^r wendid toe seye—ase wel ase helde Dysputatyons one y^e varied waies ylke hadde y^a y^e healmente o Maladys, Sores, an Fractid Legges—an oftymes woude Loffe an Twynk atte oneanoder owre yayre Corre o Nappie Ale an Hepece, butte niver gatte oghte o humore, butte sempte alwaie gladsom y^a eyeyn oneanoder ayen.

Y^e Towne Clargie, ase aforebenempt wase a Blendyn o Kirk an Difsent Parsons, an y^e Housen wase lyke yntoe a Convocatyon Housen, ffor ytte comprysonid Robbie Lordynton, o Hutchison Layne Meetyn Housen—an atterlie avarycyos man—ase wel ase a bygge Opie-Nagger; hee wase benempt, by thodder Parsons "Copper Nose," by reyson o hys Organ o smell beyng soe Rubicated y^t ytte woude ha beyn sommewhate dangeros toe approche ytte wi a Sulpherie Match. Hee Trowid y^a y^e Socinus Doctryne, an wase wayntlie parshull toe Fraises ase wel ase beyng a bygge Textuarie. Theyn yayre wase Frankie Brookley o y^e Viccarie o St. Mary Kirk, y^a y^e Loe Gat Strete—a Ferlie Mawkish man butte a godelie player one y^e Bagge-Pypes—hee hadde Daie Bokes o hys auld Feythers ffrom y^e tyme o Bloudie Marie, y^a 12 Crafsie Bokes. Lykewyse a Sammie Charles o Denton Layne Meetyn Housen—a godelie Hebraiste, butte wayntlie Querymonious—an somme sayde—a Papillard. Hee hadde a Hebrewe lokyn Fyzzogge, an by y^e hee wase yclept by thodders ase a Descender o y^t wyde aparte an ofte muche abusagid Bodie—y^e Jews, allbee, hee wase wayntlie Parshull toe Jeggetts. Whyles, powre auld Willie Styles—y^e Pastor o y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk—a wayntlie Shalloe an Skyttysh sorte o man, sorelie trubblid wi Anopsie, whych gatte soe badde, y^t hys vysyttes wern fewe an farre atwyxt, an wheyn hee becam y^e vycitals ffor Wormes—hys Succesourer

—Nickie Anderson—a Meagre lokyn man wi promontorie Mazards—folloed yⁿ y^e Wake, who mowst ha beyn amayde oghte o Byckeryns an Branglyns, ffor hee Gyrned ase yffe hee hadde barelie fynyshid Lavyn, an hadde gatte y^e Sope yⁿ hys Eyne, butte wase ase parshull toe quaffyn hys Pint o Bacrag, an dealyn yⁿ Ambages ase hys Predecefsourer. Thes wern alle godelie men yⁿ yayre waie, butte ase Tetchie an Tetrical ase Polecatts toe oneanoder, one Pious matters, an woude a Splette a Haire atwoo one somme poyntes yⁿ concernmente o Mayster Queed, whych, noghte wone o em coude Preve, butte ylke weenyyn hys owene opynatione a suretie.

Y^e Bibliopolists yⁿ Hvll atte y^s tyme, wern fewe yⁿ Number—yayre beyn noe mowre theyn thre o y^t Cletch—A George Lyn-ton o Manor Ally—a man ase talle an ase streyghte ase a Skuer—fulle o vain-glorie, an ase wel wotten ase a Duckyn Stole, ore a Barbers Bloudyn Stik. Theyn yayre wase Jofsie Towerson o y^e Market Gat Strete, who hadde a godelie besnefse. Yⁿ hys younglie Daies, ytte wase sayde hee hadde abeyn a Tumbler an Rope juggler—an yayre y^s noe reyson toe bee Dubitful one y^s matter, ffor hee wendid ase yffe hee putte hys Hoffens one hott yron, an wase ankshous toe gette em offe agayne ase cutelie ase hee wase abyly.

Thodder wone wase powre auld Nickie Hansley—atte y^s tyme alyvyn yⁿ y^e Bocherie. Hee hadde seyn bettermowst Daies, ffor my dadde acqueynteth mee, hee wase y^e Shirff o y^s Towne yⁿ 1607, an wase a man o vast ymport—havyn mauntaynid a bygge standyn yⁿ Hvll, butte becam depawperatid by y^e Difishancie o a Londone Bankerie stablyshmente. Ytte wase ungaynlie dyffycyl toe betoken y^e sorte o shopperie hee owenid, by reyson o hys wyndoe beyn besprad wi Attercobs, Dustynefse an Dinginefse. Hys voyce wase bothe Heer an Hace, an oftymes gav oghte clangs lyke untoe sweyghes o a Bowe-string. Hee wase slimlie putteyn togedder an wayntlie Slothlyck yⁿ hys Dyzzenyyn—alwaie hadde a voydanse o Moyster yⁿ hys Gullet, an coude eythlie tak yntoe hys Chasm—a Corre o Nappie Ale, wi Stulls an Chibbols ynough toe glut y^e rapashous Stomacks o twoo, an theyn Slive

lyke a Snagge toe hys Housen—Somnolent, Comfortfulle, an Happie.

Y^e Marchaunte Adventrers comprisalid Nichols Bewyck—a Draperie man, who loked askaunce, an wase sorelie besettyn wi Kybes, whych amayde hym Waddle lyke untoe a Moulter. George Cowl usenid toe plague an worrit hym by acqueyntyn hym, y^t hee oghte toe ha hadde twoo mowre lettres atte y^e eynde o hys name, soe y^t y^e Folks mought wot whate hee trewlie wase. Theyn yayre wase Willie Foxley—y^e Wode Monger, Ffrankie Dewyck, y^e Fashoner—Jhon Field, a Shipper—George Froggit, a Grocerie Man, Richard Gray, a Wyne-cooper, George Cowl, a generall Marchaunte, an my owene dearie sel—alle blefsid wi y^e tyttle o Aldermen, [togedder wi a Gilyard Gooch—who niver coude bee swadid toe bee mouldid toe y^e shapen o an Alderman, ase hee mauntaynid a dislyke toe alle Civyck honores] an I dow uphoulde, y^t, wheyn y^e afsemblie tooke one, wee wern a Beavie wel mette. Yayre wase alwaie y^e bettermowst^e Harmonie an gode-humore atwyxt us alle whych bee pofsable toe wis, amynd suche a preshous Conclave—an trewlie, wheyn wee amayde owre departe, wee coude Reel, ay, and dow y^e Hemicyrcle one a par wi y^e byste Jigglyn Maysters o y^e Daie.

Butte I ame transgreffyn by y^e Omittancie o Tommie Dawson—a wayntlie angulatid man, an alwaie semp^te toe ha beyn putteyn togedder wi Whyres, ase hee wase uncouthlie Leathwaykyn an Opplete wi Apophoghems. Hee mauntaynid a Hostel atte Leedes, an alwaie cam toe Hvll one a Tuesdaie an restid a nyghte atte Robert Ripleys. Y^e man wase consyderydde wythouten xcepte, wone o y^e mowst Byfarious an Humorsomme men y^t coude bee mette wi yⁿ alle owre bourne daies; ffor saie whate youe moughte, hee woude Twyste an Twyrl youre wordyns yntoe alle kyndes o Balderdash an Hypallige, butte yⁿ suche a lyke waie y^t ytte niver gav Umbrige toe aniebodie, butte amuseyns an merriemente toe alle. Hee wase a ferlie man ffor hordyn vppe Quoyns an Copperie Tokyns, an usenid toe bode a Yeapson, alle myntid wi hys owene name one wone syde, an one thodder a Beare, wi y^e wordyns, “Bewar o y^e Beare.” [Beer.] Hee wase

a Roman Cathlick, an wase verie parshull toe Chitterlie Puddyns, an alwaie hadde wone amayde atte Roberts ffor hys nyghte meal, wheyn ytte wase pofsable. Hee deyde o a Carbocle yⁿ hys Cragge. Butte I fynde mysel jouderyn verie playnlie abowghte y^e Peccancys o odder Folks, soe ytte wyl noghte bee a mattre o muche Wondermente yffe I yfounde em jouderyn ase plaine toe oneanoder yⁿ concernment o

T. J., Maior, 1672.

William Foxley,

1656

[WONE COMMONER ONELIE.]

Atte y^a Lectyone yayre wase ase usyl, onelie wone Commoner yⁿ requestaunce, an Willie Foxley—y^e Wode-monger beyn an Alderman o y^a Towne, hys ffrendes gatte hym swadid toe bee a Candydate ffor Parlymente, an yayre beyn atte y^a Tyme, yⁿ Hull, a Loyer an Scryber, benempte, Rupert *Mace*, who wase farre mowre desireful ffor Willie toe bee putte vppe, theyn aniebodie—doutilefs havyn hys eyne oppen toe besnefse, an hys Wyfsyns toe Monie getteyn. Willie beye wone o y^e kyndlie-heartid sorte o men, who Troweth evrie man toe bee Honest an Trothfulle whyles hee ffyndeth hym odderwyse. Y^a Loyer *Mace* wase noghte slack yⁿ *Pepperyn* an *Gyngeryn* Willie, butte yⁿ y^e eynd hee gatte hym yntoe a nice *Pyckel*, ffor hee hadde gav *Mace* a Cuen, an y^t wase—toe usen alle *Leyful meynes*, an noghte toe hagggle abowghte anie Conshyonable Costage, yⁿ gaynyn hym hys Lectyone. Y^a sorte o Wordyn mette wi muche accouragemente ffrom *Mace*, an hee soonlie appayid Hyfsel y^t ytte woude bee necefsayre toe ordyr a suppliemente o Flaggs, Flagg-proppees, Runners, Cardes, Papers an alle thodder sortes o matters requyrable atte thes Garboylyn tymes, butte yⁿ suche multitudes, y^t y^a Towne wase fayrelie

bestad wi Cramasie [ytte wase Foxleys Colore.] Aniebodie an evriebodie y^t Mace embusyd, hadde sex Elles o brode Cramasie Rubande agaveyn toe hym, ffor a Shash toe sagge owre hys Spalles, an peggid wi a Roseate atte hys syde. Y^e wanton xtravagancie amayde Cramasie Rubande wayntlie scearce soe y^t noghte a moisel o ytte coude begatte. Alle Marcerie Shoppes wern Rnmidgid farre an nygh ffor a suppliemente, butte toe noe usen—soe y^e Shoppers lokid oghte anie auld Rubbidge y^t y^e moughte hav yⁿ Bulk, ffor y^e Sake o havyn ytte coloratid atte y^e Steynyn spotte o Richard Vevers, toe similate wi Foxleys Lectyone Colore—an a godelie summe o monie Vevers amayde by ytte. Y^e Richard Vevers beye a Sparkysh man, vastlie Talle an ase Brante ase a Skuer, an beye a Dye Steyner yⁿ Auld Kirk Layne, an hath hys Housen yⁿ y^e Bocherie. Hee bee a Ferlie man ffor Dyzzenyn yⁿ coloratid claddyns o y^e mowst gowdie kynd. Hys oghter Cote beyn Grene, whyles hys undercote beye Reed an hys Breeche a Plunket Blew, wi a Reed Purflewyn down y^e Syde, thus aniebodie moughte wel ymagine hym ase Perteynyn toe y^e Trainid Band. Hee garbith yⁿ a drap Pylgrym hatte wi a Spuddysh Coron, an a Stik twystid toe similate a Snak. Hys wordyns alwaié Bode hym beyn a Royalist, Butte I ame oberatyn, an leyvyn Willie an y^e Lectyone, togedder wi hys ffrend Loyer Mace—who embusyed evrie Charet, Carte, ore odder sorte o Trundle y^t wase pofsable togette—noghte wi y^e veiwe o usenyn, butte toe Forestall thodder Candydates doyne ytte. Evrie Shoppe-Keper, y^t wase one y^e Towne Boke, whatso moughte bee hys Trad, hadde somme matters bowghte o hym, whych wern senten toe a bygge Roome yⁿ y^e Hostel, yclept y^e “Tyger” yⁿ y^e Market Gat Strete, whyles, ytte swarmid wi Warmyn Pannes, Kettels, Yroners, Tea Pottes, Pannes, Skellyts, Branders, Brushes, Rollyn-Pegges, an evrie mortal matter ytte bee pofsable toe wis, ore atte alle beare, a lyklichode o beyn o usen yⁿ a Housel. Alle thes beyn senten alyte daies afore y^e Lectyone tooke one, an paper Notyns gav toe anie free an ynlyghthenid Burgeses y^t chusid toe hav em, toe tyttle em toe y^e kynd o Furnimentes, benempt one em. Y^e Frontwaie o y^e “Tyger”

swarmid wi y^e Voaters agoyne ffor yayre Brybes an ytte wase a loffyn syghte toe seye em wendyn awaie wi thes varyid sortes o godes undre yayre armes. Abowghte 50, hadde Caggess o gode Nappie Ale gav toe em, mesureyn wel nygh a gallone everichone, butte y^e Gulpers wern soe wayntlie ankshous toe moysten, y^t y^r coude noghte lyghte tyl y^r gatte home, ffor y^r tooke oghte y^e Stopple-Bunges an slopid ytte offe toe y^e bettermowst o yayre abylymentes y^a ye oppen Strete; somme brak y^a y^e eyndes an storid yayre Shoos, an theyn slopid ytte oghte o y^e Heeles, an wheyn ytte startid toe bee effectuos y^r begon toe Quarte an Flowter, an Flosch y^e Caggess atte oneanoder. Y^e causenid suche a Tumultuation an Clutteryn, y^t y^e Third-Borows hadde toe bee senten ffor, who cam y^a a Bustermente, an Cagid somme 20 o em, an y^e nexten amornins y^r hadde toe wend afore Robbie Berryer—y^e Maire, an wern amercid y^a y^e summe o wone Ponde an theyn sette atte large. Y^e waie o brybyn y^e Voaters wase ase effectuos ase ytte wase lokyd ffor, wi somme fewe, butte toe amanie o y^e Bettermowste sorte ytte wase Deignous. Wheyn y^e Lectyone tooke one, somme stayid awaie ffrom Voatyn, soonlier theyn bee ynsulsid by theym y^t dydde voate. Mace mayde noe secretnesse o oghte, ffor hee usenid evrie endeyvormeente hee coude togette voates ffor hys Frend, by vouchsaying Monie, ase wel ase embusiement ffor Feythers, Moothers, Systers ore Brodders, an y^a amanie cases hee woude vouchsaie, ore promefse alle y^e Fowre, allbee, hee wel wot, y^t noe suche lyke Promefses woude bee y^a gode faythe. Ase y^e Lectyone wendid, y^e Freeman wern alle Cock one Hoop—anie Voater y^t plesid toe have ytte, coude hav a Kings Lykenefs y^a sollid goold [by y^e waie o Refresherer] gav toe hym [an theym y^t dydde noghte cark abowghte ytte, moughte wel ha beyn rekenid one y^e Fingers o a Pearsons Hondes] toe gyve supportaunce toe “y^e man o yndependente Pryncyples,” ase Willie Foxley gav ytte oghte one alle hys Cardes an Papers. Y^e Lectyone wendid one ffor 3 daies, an ytte wase trowid one y^e Secunde daie y^t hee wase goyne toe mete wi Succesfulneste, ffor atte 3 o y^e Clok y^a y^e Aunder hee wase atoppe o y^e Powll—butte afteryns, matters tooke a Twyste—ase amanie who hadde noghte

vppe toe y^e tyme, powllid—allbee, y^r hadde gotteyn a consyderaunce toe dow soe—beggid ffor *anoder* Refresherer, butte Willie putte a Snubbe one Maces Allegiaunce, an y^e baytid y^e Skinkers soe kenelie, y^t y^r wendid yayre waies 5 an 6 attē a tyme, an suppo^r ancid Willie Lyster, an y^e eynde o ytte wase, Foxley leesid hys Lectyone.

Wheyn ytte hadde gatte owre, Loyer Mace tooke yⁿ hys Accompte—havyn amayde ytte y^e dimber lokyn summe o Thre Hondert Pondes—whych Willie acqueyntid mee y^t hee gatte a Quit-clayme ffor—theyn an yayre, an avowid hys intentment niver mowre toe bee a Candydate ffor y^e gode auld Towne o Hvll—bevn o owre expenseful a Charact.

For y^e numbers voatid—seye Willie Lyster, atte Fyggurs 53. Foxleys colore wase Cramasie, an hys Cardes bare “Foxley an yndependente Pryncyples.” T. J., 1656.

Yⁿ 1657, Willie wase amayde y^e Maire. T. J., 1658.

Yⁿ y^e yeere 1676, hee wase amayde y^e Maire agayne, an one y^e 24 daie o Septembre ynstant, 1680, he deyde atte y^e age o 71—havyn beyn Defatigatid ffor somme tyme by a Maladie, benempte Diabetis. I oftymes wendid toe seye hym wheyn hee wase layde one hys deythe Bedde—an somme lyttel tyme afore hee amayde hys Departe ffor a better worlde—hee pleckid yⁿ my honde y^e summe o 5 pondes ffor mee toe gyv toe Nickie Anderson, y^e Viccar o Holie Trinitie Kirk, one condishon y^t hee reyde oghte y^e 27 chapter o Proverbs owre hys Grav atte y^e tyme o hys beyn Sepulcherid yⁿ y^t Kirk, whych wase donne. Hys Funerall hadde y^e entyre Boddie o y^e Aldermen ffor attenders. Hee wase a Spuddysh an Cobbie man—wel porshunid, wi rudlie skynne an ruddie Haire—o goode abearyn an verie Trothworthie, allbee, a lyttel Hot-spurrid an Baleful lokyn. T. J., 1682.

Sir Samvel Starling,

1656.

[WONE COMMONER ONELIE.]

Ytte wase bruite abowghte y^t hee wase y^e Offshott o Sir Harford Starling a rich Bankerie Man y^a Nottinham, an atte hys deythe wyllid hys ladde mowre theyn a Hondert Thoosan Pondes, an beyn o a Carkful twyst, hee nurselid ytte, an cojoynid ase a quyet Copesmate y^a a bygge Bankerie y^a Chepe, atte Londone.

Atte y^e Tyme y^e Corporate Bodie y^a y^a Towne, wase, an hadde beyn ffor somme yeere y^a Malgrace, by reysone [ytte wase sayde] o yndirectuos practysins—suche ase squenderyn y^e Towne Monie, y^a waies contrariewyse toe y^e opinatyons o y^e Pepel, an throghe y^a, amanie Gemotes tooke one y^a y^e Grammer Skoolerie ase wel ase y^a y^e Munk Gat Almonrie, ffor y^e Consyderaunce o y^e beyste meynes toe dopte ffor y^e makyn o y^e Corporatyon mowre Charie. Thes Gemotes wern noghte contenaunced by y^e beyste Ordrys, butte y^e Low Ordrys wern vaste attenders, an amayde afsementes o y^e vylest charact—sayen y^e consyderydde y wern Chousid oghte o yayre Monie, an Robbed oghte o yayre Ryghtes. Alle y^a sorte o Wordyn causenid much Uncourteiseneffe, an severall meynes wern Complottid toe putte an Aweband toe thes Fylchyns [ase y^e sayde.] Wone wase—bygge papers wern clammid one y^e walles o y^e Towne accityn y^e Pepel toe a Gemote atte y^e Housen o Tommie Harrison—a waynt publie man, butte uncommonlie Swippen—hee gatte hya lyvlyhode by beyn a Scrybyn Mayster, y^a y^e Loe Gat Strete, wel nygh toe Denton Layne. Y^a man wase a Ferlie advocator ffor Trevanion atte y^e Lectyone y^a 1654, ase wel ase a dernful Foeman toe y^e Corporate Boddie. Atte y^a Gemote a vast manie wern attenders [mysel ase wel] an y^e wether beyn sweltrie an y^e spotte wayntlie Stive, ytte wase wotten better y^t wee shoude alle ajourn yntoe y^e Garth beyante. Y^a y^e spotte wase a bygge Ale Kagge, whych Tommie gatte atop one, an startid toe splutter oghte somme o y^e vylest

o Wordyns ytte y^e pofsable toe Concepts. Y^e Kagge hadde gotteyn kankerid wi yeeridnefse, an wase wayntlie Chaperid wi beyn y^e y^e Sunne, wheyn, juste ase Tommie hadde gav vent toe y^e wordyns, "afore I wyl saddle down toe"—y^e Kagge misfellid, an hee hadde y^e unsatisfactorienefse o beyn Floschid one toe hys auld Withers. Hys ffriendes wendid y^a a bustermente toe aide hym, wi suche Ankahousnefs—ase wel ase Ankardnefse, y^t y^s Tumblid owre y^e Kagge-staves y^a a Boddie, whych, eythid yayre downfalle, an Forestallid em beyn Skaddlid.

Butte how I dow dygrefse ffor sure, lette mee heed—oughe, I hadde gatte toe Tommies wordyn I ween, wher hee wase sayen, "afore I wyl saddle down toe a mafsemente o Wyne-Bybbers an Guzzlers squendryn owre Monie y^a Festyvatyn an feedyn yayresels an yayre clutches, an Buyen Housens an odder mattres ffor Demolyshmente, because, forsoothe, y^y wern offensiv toe yayre gogglyn eyne syghte wheyn y^y bee stuffyn an gorgyn yayre fendlie Stomacks atte yayre graundlie Dinners atte y^e Towne Hal, whych wee alle ha toe struggel toe paie ffor, I wyl wend mysel toe y^e Seckertarie o Stat, an mak hym acqueynte wi whate a Recklesse sett o Losselie Hondes wee ha toe putte vppe wi." Y^e sorte o wordyn an Fyddel-faddel effectid muche Merryment an Loffyn, howsoe, ytte wase agreyid one, y^t hee shoude hav a Compagnyon y^a hys Trubbel—a Timothie Wanless—a Souter, y^a y^e Kirk Layne, an a Subscript wase gotteyn togedder toe paie yayre Dyspenses, an y^e Nexten Daie, offe y^y wendid toe Londone, an gatte noe consolemente, ffor y^e Seckertarie acqueyntid em y^t hee wase sorelie Trubbelid ffor y^e pepel o Hvll, butte hee coude noghte bee o anie usen y^a y^e matter, wythouten hee effectid a Commishon o inquiry, an y^t woude bee a bygge Costage vpon ylke habitator o y^e Towne, an lykwyse hee sayde hee opynid Tommie an Timmie hadde butte lyttel toe dow, an woude advysen em bothe toe wend yayre waies aback agayne, an heed yayre owene besnefse mowre, an y^e Publique besnefse lefse. Soe wi y^e Snubbe, y^y cam backe wi yayre Tailles Struntid, an y^e matter eyndid y^a a vappoure—y^e Corporate Boddie contunyn toe dow ase y^y wißsend beyste.

Wheyn y^e Lectyone wase Spak one—somme o y^e Corporat Bodie wern Fyrmynatid y^a sendyn ffor Starlyn an odders woude noghte harken toe a wordyn o ytte, an a goodlie deale o Byckeryn an Branglyn tooke one amid y^t Bodie, one y^e subjeckt matter—wheyn Ffrankie Dewyck—a Fashyoner, dempt, ase hee wase wone o y^e Sproots ffrom y^e Alderman Rewt, wifsend hee woude hav a Trye [an ytte bee wel hee dydde noghte mete wi succesfe, ffor a mowre unfyttyn Lumpe o Human mysmanegemente niver Trad Hvll Stretes—hee wase soe waveryn an irkie y^t hee niver wot wone mynnitt, whate hee shoude dow y^e nexten] wifsenyn, hee moughte bee y^e meynes o Glavyn an Scathyn alle y^e Mumpyshnesse an Foutie feelyn y^t hadde taken one amid y^e Bench, butte y^a y^t matter, hee hadde misreckonid, ffor wheyn hee clammid hys papers oghte, y^e Aldermen y^a favore o Starlyn, wrytte a Letter toe y^t man wysbyn hym toe becom a Candydate, an wythouten anie adow, hee gav hys Complymente, an cam toe y^e Towne y^a a graundlie Charot an Fowre Palfreys, wi Twoo Postil-men alle bedizzenid y^a Blew an Goold Bonketrie, an startid toe Cadge y^e Burgefeses ffor yayre Supportaunces— who wern quyet Predie toe dow ytte, yffe hee wase Predie toe Paie, whych, wase estlie agreyid one; an, anowe y^e Tumultuashone startid—ffor ylke voater y^t lyked toe hav a Consoler ffor hys Voate, wase fytted patte. Bryberie wase y^e Ordyr o y^e Daie, ffor Willie Foxley [anoder o y^e Aldermen, hadde beyn swadid toe fyte hyssel oghte ase a Candydate ase wel, toe Oppone Dewyck] hadde gotteyn a Mayster Mace—a Loyer, toe Acte ffor hym, an ytte wase Conspectable, whych coude Brybe y^e Mowste — Starlyn ore Foxley, [seye Willie Foxley, atte Fyggurs 78.]

Wheyn y^e Fre Men hadde suckid alle y^e Bloude y^r coude oghte o thes twoo Men, amanie o theym hadde y^e dacitie toe powll ffor Willie Lyster. Thus, y^e suckers amayde wel oghte y^e Lectyone, ffor Mace, chargid Foxley, y^e enorme summe o Thre Hondert Pondes, ffor y^e wroughtyn hee hadde donne ffor hym—y^a y^e waie o Bryberie, an Buyen Godes ffor y^e Voaters. Ytte wase als wifsend y^t a lyk summe wase wared by Starlyn—ase amanie o y^e Swabbes gav oghte y^t y^r gatte Twoo Brode Peices

oghte o thes twoo Candydates ffor merlie Vouchsayen yayre Voates, an theyn wendid toe Powll ffor Lyster ffor naghte.

Starlyn wase a Famose man ffor hys Moothpeice. Hee coude kepe hys harkenens togedder ffor a cuppel o Houres atte a Tyme. Hys complectshon wase wayntlie Dirksome an Ferlie—ffor hee loked ase yffe hee hadde beyn Kellowd. Hee promefsid evrie mortal thyng hee wase Besowghten, y^e sam ase Mace dydde ffor Foxley, an yⁿ wone o hys Wordyns, hee sayde “ I wyl usen evrie meynes toe mend y^e Trad o y^s bygge Porte, ffor beyn mysel a Shyppe-owener—yffe I ame senten toe Parlymente, my Shyppes shal noghte onlie bee ybuyldid yⁿ y^s Towne, butte alle y^e Saylers shal bee gatte ffrom ytte toe manne em.” Howso, wi alle y^e Brybyn an Vouchsayen, one y^e syde o bothe Starlyn an Foxley, neyther o em coude amenage ytte—neyther coude y^r mak Lyster, twytter yⁿ hys Shoos—ffor y^e Blew Partie wern Cock-sure o yayre man—Willie Lyster, ffrom y^e outsette—an soe y^t sempt, ffor hee wase atoppe o y^e Powll alle y^e Tyme, wi y^e xcepte o onys—abowghte 3 o y^e Clok yⁿ y^e Aunder one y^e Secunde Daie, wheyn Foxley atoppid hym by alyte, butte afteryns y^s Tyme, hee leesid hys Growende ryghte awaie.

Ffor odder mattres—seye Willie Lyster—paper, Fyggurs 53. Starlyns Colore wase Fayre Rose, an hys Cardes bare, “ Sir Samvel Starling an y^e Trad o Hvll ” an “ Sir Samvel Starling, an y^e Ryghtes o y^e Towne o Hvll.” T. J., 1658.

Yⁿ y^e yeere 1669, Starlyn wase amayde y^e Lord Maire o Londone, an Provenid Hyfsel a man o muche Preferablenefse.

T. J., Maior o Kyngestown
vpon Hvll, 1672.

Ffrancis Dewyck,

1656

[WONE COMMONER ONELIE.]

Y^s man hadde beyn yⁿ Besnefse ase a Fashyoner, yⁿ Fulke Strete [anowe alteratid toe Byllyns Gat.] Hee gav vppe Trad abowghte

16 yeere abacke. Hee bee a waynt Procere man—noghte wone mowre soe y^a y^e Towne—beyn atte y^e leeyst 6 foot 3 ynch, wythouten hys Shoos. Wheyn Dame Natur tooke ytte yntoe hir Hede toe mak y^e man, shee mowst ha forgotten whate shee hadde abeyn abowghte, ffor wythouten xcepte, hee beyth y^e Awkardest ybuylidid specymente o Humannesse, ytte bee pofsable toe ymagine—beyn ase curbid ase a Snead, an a Fyzzoge lyk an Emen—wi a Nose ase Beykid ase a Chatterpie, an ys Polt-footid. Hee bee Slobbie an Unkempt, an weyreh hys Haire [whate mofsel hee oweneth] saggyn owre hys Spalles. Hee alwaie seymeth toe bee trubbelid wi a Snorl, an ys contunidlie Snytyn. Hee bee wone o y^e mowst Dyfsidente, Tottyckie, an Gierfulle men y^t wase iver wotten, ffor yffe hee vouchsayeth toe dow aghte toe daie, y^e Lyklyhode bee, hee wyl undowe ytte amornins. Somme folk ymagine hym an Oaff, butte oaffysh ase hee maie bee, hee hath amenagid toe mak Monie. Hee hath a Splenitive an Tetchie mynd, ase wone o hys auld wroughters who doweth a godelie deale o Fashyonyn ffor my dadde acqueynteth mee y^t, wheyn hee wase embusyd by Ffrankie, hee gav hym noe mowre theyn Sex Shillin a weke, an y^t, yffe anie o hys Wroughters ryled hym, y^a y^e waie o makyn an Owche-hole, baddelie, hee woude ffor certeyne, ffinnd somme embusiement ffor hym toe dow, y^t woude kepe hym twoo ore thre houre bypast Wage-tyme, an theyn Dyspurse hym y^a Dodkyns.

Wone Yule tyme, a man hyghtid one hym toe begge a Yule gyfte. “Who bee *youe*” seyde Ffrankie. “Plese sire I alwaie putte a lyghte yntoe y^t Crefset anyghts, y^a y^e Fronten o y^t Housel, ffor y^e safegarde o y^e publyck.” “O verie wel” seyde Dewyck—“here bee a peny ffor *youe*—tak cark one ytte.” Y^a abowghte tenn mynnyts afteryns anoder Crefset lyghter cam one y^e sam besnesse, wheyn Mayster D. seyde “oughe my gode man *youe* bee owre alate, I ha juste gav y^e Crefset Lyghter hys Yule gyfte.” “Yes sire, I wot ytte” seyde y^e man “butte *youe* gav ytte toe hym y^t lyghtith ytte.” “Well,” seyde Dewyck “an whate dow *youe* dow?” “Plese sire I putteth ytte oghte.” Ffrankie

acquyentid mee y^t hee wase oblygate toe gyve hym same ase thodder man.

Yⁿ y^e Yeere 1646, Ffrankie wase kytte oghte ffor y^e Shirff, an after yns dyzzenid yⁿ a Cramasie robe. Yⁿ 1650, hee gatte toe bee y^e Maire, butte a lyttel Tyme afore hee hadde taken hys Pearch; y^e beneyth lettre wase senten toe y^e Corporat Bodie, whych beys atte y^e preasante tyme, recordatid yⁿ y^e Townes Boke—

" Whyte Halle

" y^e 24 daie o y^e ynstante, Septembre 1650.

" Gentils,

" Y^e Parlymente takyn yntoe yayre Consideraunce, ha wisen ytte
" syttyn toe mak y^e Ordyr ynclosid, an ha wisen ytte Ryghte toe
" send y^e Ordyr, afore y^e Lectyone bee amayde.

" By ordyr,

" JOHN BRADSHAWE,

" Presidente."

" ORDYR. INDORSID, ffor y^e speshall servage o y^e Stat. Ffor y^e
" Maire, an Corporashone o y^e Towne o Kyngeston vpon Hvil.
" Hast, hast, post hast."

" Whyte Halle,

" y^e 24 daie o y^e ynstante, Septembre, 1650.

" atte 9 o y^e Clok, atte nyghte.

" Resolvid by y^e Parlymente, y, Ffrancis Dewyck, Alderman o y^e
" Towne o Kyngeston vpon Hvil, shal bee, an ys herebie, natmed
" Maire o y^e sayde Towne ffor y^e Yeere nexten ensuinge, wi alle
" y^e Authorityes an Priviledges belongyn toe y^e Maire o y^e sayde
" Towne, y^e ase ample a manner ase anieodder Maire o y^e sayde
" Towne maie, or oghte toe enjoie. Y^e y^e Parlymente herobie
" declareth y one y^e beyn donne atte y^e Tyme, shal noghte bee
" y^e prejudyce toe y^e Charter o y^e sayde Towne o Kyngeston
" vpon Hvil, ffor y^e futerlie, ore drawyn yntoe a pressedente toe
" y^e dysadvancements o y^e sayde Towne.

" HENRY SCOBELL,

Sygnid y^e y^e Preasance

" Clerk o y^e seyde Parlymente."

" o AMOS THOLY."

Soe one y^e lasten daie o Septembre Ffrankie wase amayde y^e Maire o y^e Towne by Acte o Parlymente.

Yⁿ 1656, hee gatte soe Provinder-pryckid ase toe sette hyfsel agoyne ase a Candydate ffor Hvll, an Powllid 101 voates—seye William Lyster, Fyggurs 53. Dewycks Colore wase Cramasie, an hys Cardes bare “Dewyck, an y^e Lord Protector” an “Dewyck an Hull Trad.” T. J., 1657.

Yⁿ y^e Yeere, 1661, a Lettre cam toe twyste oghte alle y^e Aldermen, who wern Hatcht, yⁿ y^e Tyme o y^e Rebellyone. Ytte wase ase folloeth—

“ LETTRE FROM Y^e CORTE.

“ CHARLES REX,

“ Trustie an wel beloved, ase wee hav a mowst tender Eye
 “ toe y^e Peace, an Welfayre o owre Pepel, soe y^e better toe dyspose
 “ theym theretoe, wee ffynd ytte verie necessarie, y^t alle subordynate
 “ Mynysters y^e y. Church an Stat bee restorid ase formerlie, by
 “ reglar an dew Lectyones. Owre Petyckler Regardment toe owre
 “ Towne o Hvll, an y^e Notise wee ha receyvid o dyvers Pearsons y^t
 “ wase eathyr thrusten vpon youe y^e y^e late Tymes, ore bee undulie
 “ contunid y^e offyces o Truste, hav inducid us ffor y^e preasante
 “ sattlemente o y^e sayde Towne, an y^e gode o owre servyce, toe Wyll
 “ an Requyre youe, ase herebie wee dow, forthwythe toe remov alle
 “ y^e Aldermen ffrom yayre plecks, who wern heretoe for chos, an
 “ admyttid theretoe, by order o y^e late USURPER, an y^t youe lykwyse
 “ dyscharge an inhybitte, Mayster Shawe—representid ffor a Pearson
 “ o unsowende princyples ffrom offycyatyn ase Mynyster ore Lecturer
 “ anie Longer amonge youe—hee beyn wone whos Doctrin hath
 “ beyn Abominabl, Seditious an Scandleous, ase wee bee credablie
 “ iuformid. We shal xpecte a godelie accompte o y^e Observaunces
 “ o owre plesurfulness hereyn an soe bydde youe Farrewel.”

“ Gyven atte owre Corte, atte Whyte Halle,

“ y^e 8 daie, ynstante, June, 1661.”

One y^e Recepte o y^e lettre, George Cowl, y^e Maire, accytid y^e alle o y^e Bench, one y^e 14 daie, ynstante o y^e sam Mounthe, an amayde Ffrankie Dewyck, Jhon Rogers, an Nicholas Woode acqueynte o Hys Majesties plesurfulness—y^t y^e shoude alle bee

RICHARD SVGDEN.

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Ston, wythouten hys Shoos [an y^r bee noe Boddykyns, ffor hee hath a Foot y^t woude wel nygh Happe a Hearth-ston vppe.] Hee hath beyn heerd toe saie, "I ame preddie atte anie Tyme toe wager mysel ayance anie man y^a Hvll, ore, a Hondert myle sonde abowght—y^t, ffor wyghte an mesuremente I ame y^e Mayster Pygge." Powre Willie Towse, y^e Fashyoner, usenid toe saie [hee beyn a waynt man ffor indulgyn y^a Hypallage] "I woude ase lief mak Claddyn toe fytt Holie Trinitie Kirk Tower, ase mak ytte toe fytt y^t lumpe o Sewet, Svgge." Svgden hath a Fayre complectshon—reyther Rudlie, an hys Haire bee Mowed clos beyante lyke untoe a Souldyer. Hys hede bee soe Bulkie, y^t hys Hatte myghte wel bee usen ffor a Hoope-Sceppe. Hys Trundle cracklith an Growlith wi y^e wyghte ytte hath toe hugge, an ytte nedeth Twoo men—wone toe Pofse ytte, an thodder toe amenege ytte. Hee alyveth almost one Spoodle-mete, allbee, hee canne putte a Quarte o Bacrag yntoe hys Chasm evrie Daie, an sayeth "sollid fudd I hateth mottolie." Y^e meteborde hee pearchith atte, hath y^e halfe o ytte akitt oghte toe fytt hys Fowne, an toe aide hym y^a getteyn y^e Godelie Fostermentes o y^e World mowre Eythlie.

Richard hath amanie Clubbe wanters, who swadid hym toe bee a Candyate, mowre ffor y^e veiwe o Loffyn atte hym theyn aghte els. Hee canvasid y^e Voaters, y^a hys Wend-carte, an ytte wase sayde hee wendid alle y^e waie down bothe y^e sydes o y^e Market Gat an Loe Gat Stretes wythouten gettyn a Syngel voate—butte wheyn y^e Powll stoppid ytte wase yfound y^t hee hadde amenagid toe gette ase manie ase 70 o hys mercerie Clubbe ffolke toe Powll y^a hys Favore.

Ffor y^e Numbers Voatid an y^e Names o y^e Candydates—seye Fyggurs 53. Svgdens Colore wase Reed, an hys Cardes bare "Richard Svgden, y^r Towne-man ffor Euer." T. J., 1658.

Y^a y^e yeere 1664, Svgge, putte oghte a Dodkyn quoyne, an ytte hadde a fayre pafse.

T. J., 1665.

John Ramsden,

1658

Beyth a Procere man, wi spalles o muche Brodenefse. Hys Compleckshone bee wan an hys Haire longsome an Dirk. Hee bee godelie-heded an Harborouse, an ys wone o y^e Alderman o y^e Towne, an alyveth one y^e Sothrin syde o y^e Scales Layne, abowghte sex doore awaie ffrom y^e High Strete. Hys Housen bee a waynt homelie lokyn ybüyldyn, 2 Chafie loftie, wi poyntid Dormers one y^e Rooffe—alle y^e ypyghtyns bee Terse an Playne—saffe y^e Appartmente whare hee hath hys Besnefse trainid—whych bee vppe y^e Stayres. Y^e Rome bee pannellyd wi squayre woden pannellyns wi Orpid Borderyns—sam ase amanie thodders yⁿ y^e gode Housens o y^e Towne. Somme o thes pannellyns oppen ase Clofsetyns, ore Kystes, an bee Sperdid,—whyles amanie slydder, an bee plecks ffor y^e Deposite o hys Papers an thodder mattres perteynyn toe y^e aménagemente o hys Besnefse—whych beys y^t o a Graffer an Loyer. Jhon alwaie dyzzenith yⁿ Blake an y^t seld seyne wythouten a Quoif. Hee bee a man verie parshull toe Pycteryns, ffor yⁿ somme o y^e foresayde pannils bee Face peyntyns o amanie o y^e auld Depeynters o bygone Daies—suche ase Alberti, Bartolomeo, Pagannini, Bellini, Bandinelli an amanie odder Quentises whych I ame noghte abyl toe Recordate—alle thes ha yayre names prentid yⁿ y^e Hawlkes, togedder wi y^e Yeere o yayre beyn bourne, ase wel ase y^e Yeere o yayre Deythe.*

Yⁿ hys Besnefse hee meteth wi y^e supportaunce o y^e Bettermowste sorte o Folk, an hath noe nede toe pleyne o a lack o Customaunce—beyng a famose Jouderer. Hee beys y^e Offshott o Auld Alderman Ramsden, who wase y^e Shirff yⁿ y^e Yeere 1616, an y^e Maire yⁿ 1622 an 1637, an cam toe hys deythe throghe y^t dystreßful Maladie—benempte, y^e Plague, atte y^e tyme hee wase

* The House in which John Ramsden resided is now the Printing Office of Messrs. Walker and Brown, [printers of this publication.] The pannelling above alluded to is still in existence. W. A. G.

y^e Maire, an wase Sepulcherid by Andrewe Marvell—y^e Lectrer o owre Holie Trinitie Kirk. My Feyther wase an Attender atte y^e Funerall, an hee acqueyntith mee, y^t hee niver harkenid toe a mowre Effectuose an imprefshonarie Prechmente yⁿ alle hys bourne Daies, an y^t y^e Pepel bewaylid yayre beyn rest o a man who hadde y^e godelie Opinashone o everichone who hadde y^e Plesurefulnesse o hys Queyntancie.

Y^e forenempt Jhon Ramsden wase bourne abowghte 1612, an wase amayde y^e Shirff yⁿ 1644, an y^e Maire yⁿ 1648. My Feyther an mysel oftymes vysyt Jhon, an sitte gabblementyn wi hym yⁿ hys Sanctum Sanctorum tyl longe afferyns y^e houre o Mydnyght. Howso, ytte bee sayde wee cannoghte hav owre muche offe a gode mattre—soe y^e mowst pleyde owre excusatyone yⁿ beyn seyne loyteryn owre waies home atte [whate amanie moughte benempte] venal houres.

Y^e gode-abearyn hee bodeth toe y^e Pepel, causenid theym toe hav a Desyrefulnesse ffor hym toe bee yayre Commoner ffor y^e Towne, yⁿ 1658, an hee gav hys Consentmente toe bee a Candydate. Yayre wase greyte Bustlemente an Stewe atte y^e Lectyone, by reysone o yayre beyng suche a Beavie o Appliementes, Ferlie, ytte bee toe saie, yayre wase noe Ruse mowre theyn onys—wheyn y^e Musick-bandes o Jhon Ramsden an Rogers cam yⁿ unysance wi oneanoder, yⁿ y^e Market Gat Strete, whych effectid somme breykige o Flagge-proppes an a lyttel Skermyshyn tooke one, butte wase soonlie Quellid, an y^e Lectyone gatte owre wythouten anie o y^e Fre Men beyn senten toe y^e Lock-vppe. Y^e Powll eyndid wi :—

Ramsden, 333. Marvell, 319. Watson, 147. Fellowes, 80.

Metcalf, 68. Rogers, 19.

Y^e bee y^e Splettyn o y^e Voates—

Ramsden, bullits 27	Marvellbullits 26	Watson... bullits 102
—& Marvell .268	—& Ramsden.268	—& Ramsden 18
—& Watson. 18	—& Watson... 16	—& Marvell.. 16
—& Fellowes 11	—& Fellowes.. 8	—& Fellowes. 9
—& Metcalfe 0	—& Metcalfe.. 0	—& Metcalfe. 0
—& Rodgers. 9	—& Rodgers.. 1	—& Rodgers. 2
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333	319	147
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Fellowes, bullits 49	Metcalfe, bullits... 62	Rodgers, bullits... 4
—& Ramsden 11	—& Ramsden 0	—& Ramsden. 9
—& Marvell.. 8	—& Marvell.. 0	—& Marvell... 1
—& Watson. 9	—& Watson.. 0	—& Watson .. 2
—& Metcalfe 3	—& Fellowes. 3	—& Fellowes . 0
—& Rogers .. 0	—& Rogers... 3	—& Metcalfe . 3
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Ramsden an Marvell cojoynid. Rogers, ytte wase sayde tryed toe Tyce Watson toe Cojoyn wi hym, butte Watson refusallid. Ramsdens Colore wase Fayre Rose, an hys Cardes bare " Ramsden an Hvll ffor Euer," " Ramsden an y^e Commonweal," an " Powll ffor Ramsden an Marvell"—seye Rogers paperscript—Furder one.

One y^e 3 daie ynstante, Septembre, Oliver Cromwell deyde, an hys Offshott—Richarde, tooke hys Pearch.

1659, anoder Lectyone tooke one, an Jhon wase onys senten toe Parlymente. Underneythe bee y^e names o y^e lates, an y^e numbers everichone Powllid—

Isden, 413. Marvell, 329. Scotte, 302. Lamberte, 55.

Blenkarn, 42. Duncalfe, 38.

Y^e number toe Voate wase 963, an noe mowre theyn 723 powllid. Ramsdens Colore wase ase afore, butte hys Cardes wern alteratid "Ramsden an y^e Gode auld Towne o Hvll" "Ramsden an y^e Hvll Shyppyn." Ramsden an Marvell cojoynid ase afore. Y^e Parlymente sate abowghte 3 Mounthes, wheyn Cromwells offshott solvid ytte, toe plese y^e Armie Leyders, an theyn hee gatte wearie o y^e Honore an gav vppe.

Y^e bee y^e Splettyn o y^e Voates—

Ramsden, bullits 46	Marvell, bullits... 49	Scotte, bullits ... 124
—& Marvell.. 242	—& Ramsden 242	—& Ramsden 98
—& Scotte... 98	—& Scotte ... 37	—& Marvell .. 37
—& Lamberte 15	—& Lamberte 0	—& Lamberte 29
—& Blenkarne 12	—& Blenkarne 0	-- & Blenkarne 11
—& Duncalfe 0	—& Duncalfe. 1	—& Duncalfe. 3
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—& Scotte ... 29	—& Scotte ... 11	—& Scotte ... 3
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Jhon Ramsden bee a wydellie aparte sorte o man toe amanie who putte emsels oghte ase Candydates ffor Parlymente, syns y^e takyn one o y^e Commonweal. Hee bee o godelie Charact—o muche Primenefse—verie Charietable an Consentiente. Hee mauntaynith a gode standyn y^a y^e Towne, by reysone o hys

Benevolentnesse an Compashyonarie manners—hys graundyte bee suche ase pertaynith toe ffewe; hee ys wayntlie Lyppen, an wel mountid yⁿ Leygal Lore, an alle hys Transacts bee o y^e mowst Trothfulle an Strayght kynde. Hys Tryghte ys hys Bounde, an hys kyndlienesse ys beyande Compare. Y^e Pepel bee Proodie o hys acqueynte, ffor atte alle y^e Gemotes whych maie bee hyghtid one mattres yⁿ Regardmente o y^e Towne, hee bee alwaie an attender, an y^e greytest ankshousnesse one yayre parte y^s alwaie booded toe abyde bye hys Oughtred—feelyn a Faythidnesse y^t whate hee maie advysen wyl bee y^e Troth. Hys Generousnesse an Charietie ha geynid ffor hym y^e godewyl o y^e entyre Towne soe y^t wheyn ytte plesith y^e Almightye God toe amove hym ffrom y^s trubblous worlde—y^e Riche wyl ha reysone toe regrate y^e Leese o a man o y^e greytest Probitie an Honore—ase wel ase y^e Powre—a ffrende. Whate I ame anowe abowghte toe dysclose wyl preve y^e Troth o ytte:—

A younglie man o y^s Towne, fayrelie worsend wi Sorroefulnesse, wendid wone daie toe Jhons spotte o Besnesse, toe beseke embusiemente, an acqueyntid hym o hys havyn beyn yⁿ y^e enjoyancie o a godelie Proppertie,—amontyn toe somme 3 ore 4 Hondert Pondes a yeere—ytte havyn beyn wyllid toe hym by a moneyed Eame. Y^s graundlie Fortyn hee alyvid one ffor somme mounthes, butte one accompte o somme Dysputashones yⁿ y^e Famylie, y^e entyre affayres wern pleckt yⁿ y^e Leye Cortes, an y^e Costige yⁿ putteyn yⁿ y^e younglie mans clayme, togedder wi thodder Dyspenses o y^e Tryen—yⁿ Fendyn an Prevyn—compleatlie depauperid hym, an causenid hym toe bee wythouten Monie, an wythouten Ffrendes. One y^s statemente beyn amayde toe Jhon Ramsden, ytte ineytid hys Commyserashone, an hee acqueyntid y^e younglie man o hys Desyrefulnesse ffor hym toe calle agayne yⁿ a daie ore twoo, yⁿ whych tyme Jhon appayid hyfsel o y^e Trothe o y^e powre ladkins bewaylemente, an hadde amayde vppe hys mynde toe gyve hym aidance yⁿ somme waie ore anoder. Wheyn y^e ladde hyghtid agayne, Jhon seyde “coude youe gyve helpe yⁿ my Offyce ase a Bodesman?” Y^e powre ladde wi Tearn o Thenkfulnesse yⁿ hys Eyne, sayde “I wyl trie,

sire, an wyl usen my byste abilimentes toe gyve youe amendes." Y^e Franknelse o y^e Replimente, amayde Jhon gryspe y^e laddes honde yⁿ hys owene, an pressyn ytte [ytte causenid y^e youngtie toe sobbe bytterlie] Jhon sayde "Soe, soe, dow noghte tak one lyke untoe y^t—bee o gode cheere, ffor youe shal noghte bee yⁿ nedes o a ffrende;—nowe abate youre Tearn, an I wyl acqueynte youe o my intent—youe saie youe ha beyn usenid toe a Grocerie Store?" "Yes, sire," sayde y^e ladde, "I wase prenticed toe y^t Besnelse." "Juste soe" sayde Jhon Ramsden, "wel nowe, I wyl acqueynte youe o whate I wyl dow—I wyl gyve youe y^e culle o twoo matters—youe maie eyther hav embusiement yⁿ my Offyce ase a Bodesman, ore, starte a Grocerie shoppe, an I wyl supplie youe wi y^e necefsayre meynes." Y^e powre Odlin coude barelie trow hys Earn, an agayne hee sobbid wi Gratiulnelse, butte sattlyn downe agayne, hee chos y^e lasten. A Shoppe wase loken oghte, an yfounde yⁿ y^e Loe Gat Strete, atte y^e Sothrin hawlke o y^e Salters Layne, an one acqueyntyn Jhon Ramsden, ytte Talleyd wi hys Weenyns, an hee kyndlie gav y^e younglie man orderyns toe gette y^e spotte ppyghtid yⁿ a Playne an Trigge sorte o Waie, an lykewyse toe ordyr a nedefulle suppliement o Godes toe suyte an theyn toe lette hym hav alle y^e Accomptes. Y^s wase eythlie donne, an y^e Ladde hadde y^e plesurefulnelse o havyn an Ordyr gav toe hym one y^e High Strete Bankerie Stablyshmente ffor y^e Mountenaunces hee hadde layde oghte, an wi y^s hee sattlid alle y^e Accomptes an theyn gav Jhon Ramsden y^e avoochers.

Wheyn y^e Youngth hadde agotteyn hys spotte o Besnelse oppenid oghte—hys gode ffrende wase Predie toe gyve hym Handsel—hee tooke hys Honde an wysht hym Helthe, Happinesse an Prosperitie yⁿ hys anewe Undertakmente. Y^e Grocerie man payed y^e greyteste attendmente toe hys Shopperie ffor somme Yeere, an wone o hys bettermowste wanters wase hys godeliehartid Benefactore—Jhon Ramsden—who oftymes wendid toe seye howe hee wase getteyn one, an alwaie enjoyid y^e Satisfactorinesse o fyndyn y^e Besnelse wase one y^e improve, an y^e Shoppe-Keper soonlie startid toe sece monie, whych hee deposytid yⁿ y^e same Bankerie ase hee hadde beyn suppediatid ffrom [throghe y^e godlie-

nefse o Jhon Ramsden] y^a hys Houre o nede. Ase tyme ware one y^e Grocerie man ofte betokenid a Desyrefulness toe amake a Returne o y^e Monie hee hadde beyn Oblygate toe borroe, butte y^e gode dyspose o hys charietable ffrende alwaie Forestallid hym ffrom receyvyn agayne whate hadde beyn y^e meynes o rescuyin y^e powre ladde ffrom Povertie, an peradventer, Crime.

Y^e mattre wase oftymes gav vente toe by y^e Kinsfolk o y^e younglie Grocerie man, who alwaie booded muche Thenkfulness toe y^t God o alle goodenefse who guydid hys footsteppes toe Jhon Ramsdens, an wone daie, wheyn y^r wern betokenyn yayre Gratfulness by wordyns, y^e gode man sayde "Anowe, plese harken toe whate I ame goyne toe saie, an heed ytte—niver name y^e subjeckt matter agayne, ffor y^e plesurefulness I ha hadde y^a gyvyn y^r Kinsman an opportune o recruytyn agayne y^a y^e Worlde, rewardith mee farre mowre, theyn yffe hee repayid mee y^e Monie—I heere hee ys Tentiffe an Thriftie, an wel deservith y^e Supportancie o hys customauncers—soe hee ys quyet wellcome toe whate I ha donne ffor hym—y^t ys—soe longe ase hee bee Warie an usenith ytte toe y^e bettermowst avaylmente ytte wyl amplie repaie mee. Acqueynte hym o my Desyrefulness y^t hee mowst one alle occashones, usen alle ffayre an Honest meynes y^a Regardmente o hys Besnesse—toe bee Cyvyl an Attentfulle toe y^e Powre, ase wel ase toe y^e Rich—toe husbande hys Takyns, an beyande aghte els—noghte toe bee unheedfulle y^a putteyn hys Tryste y^a God, butte toe offyr vppe Prayers o Thenkfulness toe Hym, ffor Ablyn mee toe dow an Acte o Charietableness whych I ffayn hope I shal niver ha reysone toe Regrate.

Alle y^e tooke one y^a y^e Yeere 1646, an y^e Grocerie man contunid toe geyn growende y^a y^e conductmente o hys Besnesse—wi Probitie toe hys Customeres ase wel ase Credytfulle toe, hyfsel, wheyn wone daie hee gatte a notydge ffrom hys Rent-charger y^t hee woude ha toe abande y^e spotte y^a y^e Loe Gat Strete by reysone o ytte goyne toe bee Demolysht one accompte o Yeeridness. Y^e wase a sore Trubbel an Concernmente bothe toe Jhon Ramsden an hys younglie ffrende. Howso, Providence contunid

toe aide hym y^a hys Endeavormentes, ffor hee amenagid toe gette anoder Shopperie y^a y^e Market Gat Strete—cojoynyn Grymsbies Pafse Waie—whych hee hath atte y^a Tyme ase a Grocerie Store, an hath noe nede toe Whympers throghe anie deficyencie o Besnefse. Hys name bee Jhon Forcet—who my Feyther accouragith by y^e advysen o Jhon Ramsden. T. J., 1659.

Y^a y^e Yeere, 1660, Jhon Ramsden wase amayde a Barron o y^e Exchequer, an throghe y^t reysone, hee hadde toe abande beyn anie longer a Parlymente man, T. J., 1663.

Y^a 1670, Jhon Forcet wase amayde y^e Shirff o y^a Towne, an y^a 1685, y^e Maior, butte hee dydde noghte lyve toe enjoie hys Honore amanie wekes, ffor ytte wase y^e Plesure o y^e Almightye toe amove hym toe a better Worlde. Powre Jhon Forcet!—hee wase strycken wi a fytt o Apoplex, aback o hys Shoppe Counterborde, an deyde y^a afewe mynnyttes. Hee lefte y^a Worlde, rich y^a y^e Affectshonatenefse o y^e Pepel, an wase interrid y^a y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk. Y^e entyre Bodie Corporate wer attenders atte hys Funerall, ase wel ase an Amassement o Pepel o alle Kyndes—who harkenid toe a mowst imprefshonarie Prechmente ffrom y^e Viccar—Richarde Kitson.

A fewe daies aftyr, itte wase plesurefulle toe my broder Aldermen toe make mee hys Succesoure, ffor y^e remaynder o y^e Tyme oghte. T. J., 1686.

Andrew Marvell,

1658.

Yayre bee noe Towne y^a thes partes, y^t bee preddie toe saie, y^a Troth, y^t ytte hath a Purer Commoner toe tak y^e amenagyn o ytts Parlymente Matters, theyn Andrew Marvell—noe, noghte a syngel wone. Y^e Noblenefse o hys Mynd, y^e Puritie o hys Actes, an y^e Fyrmynatidnefse hee hath ayance yndygn Mesures, ha

gaynid ffor hym a Pashonate spectashon ffrom alle. Y^e Hygh, y^e Lowe, y^e wel toe dow, an y^e Powre alle avowe a Gratfulnesse y^t alyke man alyveth yⁿ owre owene Tymes.

Auld Andrewe—hys Feyther, wase a Mayster o Artes, an gatte toe bee yⁿ y^e Vyccarie atte a Spotte, benempt Wynestede, yⁿ Houldernefse, yⁿ y^e Yeere o owre Lord, 1614. an y^e amayde hym a Notyfyed man, an hys Abelfesse procurid hym y^e Offyce o Preceptor o owre Grammer Skoolerie, one y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk syde, yⁿ y^e Towne, whar hee remaynid amanie Yeere, an gav waynt Amendes yⁿ hys Servages. Yⁿ y^e Yeere, 1624, hee wase amayde y^e Lectrer o y^e same Kirk.

Younglie Andrewe ffyrste sawe y^e Lyghte o y^e Worlde yⁿ y^e Housen atte y^e Sothrin Hawlk o Salter Layne, yⁿ y^e High Strete, on y^e 15 daie, ynstante, Novembre, 1620. Y^e Housen bee a goodlie lokyn ybuyldyn, 3 wyndoe hyghe, an y^e Bawlk bee yⁿ y^e Layne.

Wheyn abowghte 15 yeere auld, hee wase putteyn toe y^e Trinitie Collige atte Cambrydge, an atte y^e Tyme, hadde wel nygh beyn amayde a Roman Cathlyck, ffor hee ynterfellid suche a Supplimente yⁿ hys Leyrnyn, ase wel ase hys mynd, y^t hee wase anewst beyand Compayre, an vastlie notyd by alle who hadde y^e plesurfulnesse o hys acqueynte. Thes wylie Jesuits tooke a sorrie avalemente o hys Younglienefse, an beyn yⁿ ygnorance o y^e World an ytts wicked waies, hee wase owre-swadid toe wend toe Londone, by a Roman Preist, benempt, Banco Masseryn—a man o worthe an Faire toe loke vpon. Hee temptid Andrewe by a Graundlie boodyn o Faithe an Probitie, toe wend wi hym toe a Londone Convent, wi an afsecurance, y^t yffe hee dydde noghte approve o y^e Customaunces o yayre Kirk, hee shoude bee granten a Depart, wi a supplimente o Monie toe token hym backe agayne. Wi thes Allectyves an Apparencys Andrewe gav hys Consentmente, butte twase soonlie aspectable toe hym, y^t alle yayre fyddel-faddley, an Wynnyn wordyns wern noghte toe bee Trowid. Noe, ase hee sayde afferyns—"I judgid theym toe bee Treggytie."

Hys Feyther getteyn toe wot o hys wheretoe [afore hee hadde gotteyn Tycid by yayre Gaudes an Woden Imagers] wendid hys Waie toe y^e Spotte, y^a a pleck, benempte, Aldgate, an sawe y^e Preist, who, ffor onys y^a hys lyfe-tyme spake y^e Troth—by alloeyn younglie Andrewe toe wend backe wi hys Feyther—who, gave y^e Ladde a Fleggyn, an onys mowre kepte hym snuglie Housenid y^a Hvll.

Somme 3 yeere afferyns, Auld Andrewe, betooke hys runawaie agayne toe Collige wi an expresmente y^t y^e Ladde wase noghte toe leyve y^e Spotte wythouten hys Consentmente. Y^a y^e Pleck hee amayde vast strydes y^a hys Studyen, tyl y^e yeere, 1640, wheyn y^e powre ladde wase Discrutyatid, by reysone o y^e Dethdome o hys Feyther, an throghe y^e, wase lafsid an Odlyn toe ffend ffor Hyfsel.

Atte a Pleck, benempte, Barroe, y^a Lynconsheere, yayre alyvid an Auld Dame, benempte, Skenner, who hadde a Dawter, y^t shee dempt y^e Worlde abowghte, an y^e Famlie an Andrewes beyn one a goode-abearyn wi oneanoder, an als ankshous toe mauntayne yayre amycal feelyn atwene y^e Familys, Auld Andrewe wase wayntlie kene ffor y^e younglie damsel toe tak one hirscl, y^e Accomptable offyce o Sponsor toe wone o hys bayrns, an one an Appliemente beyn amayde, y^e Dame wase Confusid, an y^a noe wyse Afsenshous ffor hir dawter toe undertake a lyke Suretie, an lykewyse beyn wayntlie Hamble, an Dunch, shee wase oblygate toe wend wi a Lyfter, an throghe y^e, wase ayance beyn lafsid wi hirscl, an refusid. Howbeit, anoder Appliemente tooke one, an ultymate, shee gav hir consentmente ffor hir dawter toe tak y^e Charge—ordyrn hir, toe wend hir waie backe one y^e Compleatmente o y^e Ceremonie. Y^a accord, y^e Damsel cam toe Hvll, an y^e mattre wase agone throghe atte y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, an shee amayde a Prepare ffor hir Returne, an Auld Andrew accompnied hir toe y^e Ryvage atte y^e Sothe Eynde. One yayre getteyn toe y^e Spotte twase yfounde y^t y^e Bylloes sempste toe oghtedow oneanoder y^a byggnesse, an y^e Wynd an Thunderie wern soe Streporos, y^t somme auld Sayler-men, who stad bye, sayde twase noghte secure ffor a lyke Skyffe toe hazzarde y^a suche a Tempeste. Njahlesse, woman lyke, wend shee woude, ase shee

seyde, sturdylie, "Yffe y^e Bylloes runne Montaynes hygh I wend." Auld Andrewe lystyn y^e, hee wase Oblygate toe wend lykwyse, soe y^a lyke manner offe y^r sette, an sadde ytte bee toe memorate, y^r ha noghte beyn mette wi, ffrom y^t daie toe y^e.

Y^e Powre auld Dame wase sadlie sore, an Compleatlie owre-wente wi Trubbel,—badlienesse tooke one hir, an shee sempte devectid wi Greif, beyand Compayre, By waie o somme Comfortashone, shee hadde powre Andrewe senten ffor, who wase a constante attender toe hir lyttel wantes an wysshyns tyl hir deythe, whych tooke one, a fewe wekes afteryns, an hee hadde y^e Satisfactorinesse o fyndyn y^t shee hadde bequeathid hym 600 Brode Peices, y^a Sollid Goold, whych shee hadde y^a a Londone Bankerie—togedder wi 3 Housens y^a y^e Spotte shee hadde alyvid y^a.

Hee wase anowe, bent one Travil, an y^a y^e Yeere 1641 [aftyr Dysponyn o y^e Housens ffor 5 Hondert Brode Peices] hee wase ffyrm y^a Ablygatyn, an wendid toe France, Spaine, an Itale. Heere hee gatte acqueynte wi Jhon Milton. Y^a thes Spottes hee Housenid tyl Aprill, 1644, an theyn wendid hys Waie backe toe Auld Ynglonde, an gatte embusiemente y^a y^e Famlie o Lord Fayrefax—a Parlymente Generall, y^a y^e waie o Tutelageyn y^e varyid Tonges toe hys younglie dawter. Afteryns y^e, hee wase y^a y^e emploie o Ludlow—a Dar Republican, tyl Januarie, 1652, an theyn wendid toe Eton, an onys mowre cam yntoe y^e Compagnie o hys auld frende, Milton, who wroughte hard toe gayne Andrewe somme embusiemente, ase a Compagnyon wi hym y^a y^e Counsel o Stat, butte wythouten avaylmente. Y^a 1655, hee knoppid hyfsel ase a Bodesman ffor wone Yeere tõe Hobbs—a Phylosofer y^a Malmsburie, who wase y^e Tutorer toe Lord Cavendysh. Y^a y^e Yeere, 1657, hee gaynid y^e Traynerie o Cromwells Nephey—a Charles Dutton—ase wel ase beyn y^e afsystyn Lattin Seckertarie toe y^e Commonwealth. Y^a y^e Yeere 1658, hee onys mowre came toe y^e Towne, an Housenid a lyttel tyme atte y^e abowde o my Feyther, y^a Munk-Gat Strete—hee beyn one a Goode-abearyn wi Andrewes famlie, ffrom y^e tyme o hys Feyther getteyn toe bee y^e Skoolerie man. Alle thes jottes

wern token ffrom Andrewes owene Descrypte, tyme hee wase abowdyn atte my Feythers Housen.

Wheyn ytte hadde oozid oghte, y^t Andrewe wase y^a y^a Towne, an Housenyn atte my daddes, ytte sorelie Maddenid an Rylid Ned Poppel, y^e Shirff, toe opynate y^t Marvill hadde noghte token hys abowdance atte hys Resiance—by beyn a Kynsman o Neddys, an wheyn ytte wase benempte toe Andrewe, hee, Coylie, sayde, "Ough, Poppel bee suche a Waspe. Hee ys never ryghte wythouten hee bee Bodyn hys Teng, an flor y^t reysone ytte ys bettere ffor mee toe kepe oghte o hys Naste."

At y^a Tyme, y^a Towne wase y^a a Broyl, an vast irksomenefsee wase amynd ye Pepel, by reysone o y^e enorme wastfulnefs o y^e Publique monie, an y^e Bodement o a Parlymente Lectyone. Y^e Stretes wern y^a Tumult an y^e Pepel wer dard. Market Gat Strete wase y^a a Broyl, ffrom Cock-crow toe Moon-Tyme, and y^e entyre Towne wase y^a Branglement an Dysordyr. Ase y^e Lectyone approchid, bygge Papers wern Clammid alle owre y^e Towne — beseekyn y^e "Fre an Lyghtenid Voaters," toe be attenders atte a Gemote goyne toe tak one atte ye Grammer skoolerie. Twase ase folloeth,—

" Toe y^e Fre an Lyghtenid Voaters o y^e Towne o Kyngestowne
" upon Hvll.

" Brodder Cytyzens,

" Y^e Tyme bee one approche, wheyn youe wyl ha toe Pyck ffor
" yoursels, a choyce men ase Commoners, toe Garde wel youre
" Intrestes y^e y^e Parlymente Housen. Soe ytte Behoveth sommebodye
" toe tak meynes ffor youe toe Pyck men who wyl dow yayre Dewtie
" y^e an Efferoe, an noghte y^e an Oacionsorte o waie. Soe one Tues-
" daie y^e 9 daie o y^e ystante, I acqueynte alle, an everichone, y^e a
" Gemote wyl tak pleck, at y^e Grammer skoolerie, atte 7 o ye klok,
" one y^e Daie nyghte, ffor y^e avaylmente.

" Sygnid wythouten Feare, or Pashyone

" ye 6 daie, o y^e ystante, 1658

" WILL. DOBSON, Maire o y^e Towne foresayde."

Anowe, ytte sempt, y^t George Crowle, Jhon Trip, an Willie Ramsden hadde beyn havyn abytt o slye wordyn wi Oneanoder,

an y^e conclude wase [ytte oozenid oghte afferyns] y^t y^r wern toe wend to my Daddes Housen, wi y^e Veiwe o obtentyn hys Consentmente an Suportance ffor Andrewe toe bee a Candydate atte y^e Forecomyn Lectyone, an yⁿ y^e matter y^r wern vastlie Earnful. Y^a accorde, y^r alle cam yⁿ a Busermente, an preasantlie, ytte was Bargonid, ffor us alle toe wend straightwaie togedder, toe y^e Gemote, wythouten makyn Andrewe acqueynte wi y^e subjeckt matter. One getteyn toe y^e Auld Skoolerie, powre Andrew wase Sadlie Sore to subveiwe y^e Spotte, y^t hys powre Feyther hadde spendid soe manie o hys Daies yⁿ, an ytte clashid one hys mynd somme Recordashones o Foretymes, an hee loked Sonken an Tryste; an wheyn Richard Wilson—ye Gyrdler, [an a bygge stuttrer—allbee, a money-man] hadde Mafflid oghte alle hee hadde to Yoken, yⁿ Kyndlienefse to Jhon Ramsden; George Crowl—a Forrayne famlie man, pearchid hyssel one a Locker, an stad ase Brant ase a Woden Imager yⁿ a Trynket shoppe, an seyde wi waynt Banter, an vast clyppyn o hys wordyns [whych amaydé ytte Dyffycyl to wist hys Meynyn, an effectid y^e greytest amuseynes y^t aniebodie coude concepte—ffor twoo or thre Tymes hee gatte oghte o Humore, an ytte amayde hym forgette whate hee hadde seyde]—Howso, wi y^e goodlie aidance o my Dadde, John Ramsden, an Andrewe, I ha beyn abyl toe putte togedder, y^e byste parte o hys wordyns:—

“ Mayster Maire, Gentils an Brodder Cytyzens,

“ Afferyns y^e Graundlie wordyns o my *Stemid* ffrend, Richard Willson, I ame *Warmid* yⁿ sayen, y^t hee hath noghte gotteyn yntoe
 “ *Hott-Watter*, ase hee woude ha donne yffe hee hadde seyne fyte
 “ toe name anieodder Candydate yⁿ lieu o Jhon Ramsden, ffor reste
 “ contente, hee woude noghte onelie ha gatte *Roastid* by y^e Voaters,
 “ butte hee woude ha putteyn theym yntoe a *Boylyn* Ragerie, ffor I
 “ mowst acqueynte youe alle y^t Jhon Ramsden bee a man [Crowle
 “ stammerid—an a Losel bawlid oghte—“ wee spect hee ys”] y^t—
 “ ah—ah—whate wase I goyne toe saie, I clare I ha quyet forgotteyn
 “ —oh, I hav ytte, now—Jhon Ramsden bee a man [a suddin fyte
 “ o Tufsey cam one, an a generall Loffyn tooke pleck, an atte y^e.
 “ lasten hee sayde] Jhon Ramsden bee a man y^t y^e Pepel lyke toe
 “ heere *symmer*. Ytte maketh ytte wayntlie dyffycyl ffor mee ore

" anie odder pearson toe folloe y^e tallent, Boded by Richard Will'son
 " —butte whate hee hath sayde I canne wi muche plesance giv my
 " Supportance y^e Testimonie o y^e Troth o hys Statins [a Losel
 " bawlid oghte " Oppen youre moothe an Splutter oghte alle youe
 " ha gotteyn toe saie an ha donne wi ytte," whych amayde Crowle
 " maddenid, an hee sayde] Nathleasse I hav a Dewtie toe compleate,
 " an I wyl compleate ytte wheyn I lyk, y^e spyghte o anie o youe—
 " an y^e ys, y^e alle whych hath beyn sayde y^e Regardmente o Jhon
 " Ramsden, I canne saie respectyve o y^e man I ha toe nam toe youe
 " toe nyghte,—a man who wyl cojoyne y^e alle goodlie matters wi
 " Jhon Ramsden,—a man y^e hys Feyther wase ase wel kennid by alle
 " y^e Pepel o y^e Towne, aye—ase a King bee kennid wheyn hee
 " pearches one hys Trone Chaire [name hym—name hym] Yes,
 " gentils, I shal amake noe funder secretnesse o y^e mattre, butte
 " wend atte ytte alle atte onys, an saie—y^e hee bee y^e Offshott o y^e
 " Gode man, Andrewe Marvell, who wase y^e Mayster o owre
 " Grammer Skoolerie, an gav suche waynt amendes atte y^e Tyme o y^e
 " Plague, by vysytyn y^e Pepel who wern afflyct wi y^e dystressful
 " maladie. Soe I name Andrewe Marvell, squire, ase a fyttyn man
 " toe tak owre wysshyns yntoe Parlymente Housen, an yayre ffyghte
 " owre Battels—backt by y^e Souldyer lokyn man, Jhon Ramsden, an
 " odders o hys Mettyl."

Y^e cheeryn wase soe Loudie an Longe, y^e y^e Auld Skoolerie
 crokid, an powre Andrewe lokyd Agrysid, an hadde noe mental
 image, y^e hee wase goyne toe bee Breechid y^a a newe Claddyn,
 ase wel ase toe bee a Loadsman ffor y^e Towne Pepel toe bee
 Steerid by—ase wase hys Feyther, by reysone o hys Godlie
 feelyn ffor y^e Powre, an y^e Afflyctid. Wheyn y^e Tumultuashon
 hadde Quellid, twase aspectable, y^e Andrewe wase amoveyn ffrom
 hys Eyne, somme fallyn Tears o Thenkfulnesse toe Almightye
 God, ase wel ase toe hys ffrends, who hadde longid toe putte hym
 y^a a better state o Lyfe. Hee wase taken soe muche abacke, by
 y^e Offeryn, y^e hee coude barelie Trow hys Earn, butte y^a afewe
 secundes, hys Joodgmente gatte y^e Mayster o hys feelyns, an hee
 amenagid toe saie a suffyshancie, y^e wase Convyctyve o hys ffyrm
 belyfe y^a Gods Holie Worde, ase wel ase a Resolve toe Oppone
 alle yndign Mesures, an pursewe a lyne o Conducte y^a y^e Worlde,
 whych woude adde a Bryghtnesse noghte onlie toe hys name,

butte lykewyse toe y^t o hys *Feyther*. Naturellie, hee beggid ffor a lyttel Tyme, toe wyghe y^e Mattre owre wi my Feyther, an somme odder ffrends, an y^e Upshotte o ytte wase, y^t hee cam oghte atte y^e Lectyone, ase a Candydate, y^a Span newe Fayre-rose Colore, an hadde y^a bettermowst accouragemente. Ramsden an hyfsel pytcht yayre Battels one safe Growende, ase wone man, an y^e Pepe sempt vastlie plesurefulle an fulle o satisfactorynesse, wheyn y yfounde thes twoo goode-abearyn men atoppe o y^e Powll.

Watson, wase spak wel one atte y^e Gemote, by Willie Skynner. Fellowes wase namid by Richard Robinson—y^e Bacon marchaunte. Metcalfe wase namid by wone o hys owne wroughteyn men—a Hurrer, an Rogers wase namid by Tommie Swarme,—a Gospel gossyper. Butte ye tumultuashon, an Sweigh, y^t tooke one after-yngs Jhon Ramsden an Andrew hadde beyn donne wi, was soe Loudie, y^t naghte coude bee heeard, saffe, “Catts, Pusse, Mehow, Lyttel Kytlyn,” an odder wordyns o a lyke kynde—ase a Slurre vpon Rogers, and y^e town wase Pesterid alle y^e nyghte wi thes sortes o cryes.

For y^e powlyyn seye Fyggurs 93 [John Ramsden].

Neddie Poppel powllid ayance Marvell, an ytte begat enmytie atweene hym an my Feyther, alle y^e daies o yayre lyves. Y^e lyste o voaters numberid 951—Marvell an Ramsden, cojoynid. Y^e Lectyone wendid quyetlie, y^a consyderaunce o y^e number o Candydates. Rogers wase abytt maddenid by reysone o somme oghte abowhgte hym an thodder Candydates—furder one.

1e colore ase forebenempt, wase Fayre Rose, ipers bare “Andrew Marvell an y^e Rights o or Andrew Marvell an Ramsden.”

stante, Septembre, Oliver Cromwell deyde, an ys Pleck—ase Protector.

Lectyone cam one, an Andrew wase agayne te y^a, but onlie by afewe—seye Jhon Ramsden, mber one y^e Lyste wase well nygh y^e sam ase

afore—beyn 963, but noe mowre theyn 723 powllid. Ffor y^e Splette y^a y^e voatyn, seye Jhon Ramsden—Fyggurs, 94. Marvell an Ramsden cojoynid ase afore. Hys cardes y^e Tyme, bare “Andrewe Marvell, y^e Man o y^e Pepel,” an “Andrewe Marvell an y^e Republique.”

Allbee, y^e Lectyone tooke one, y^a 1659, y^e Housen dydde noghte gette broodid tyl y^e 25 daie, ynstante, April, 1660, an wase y^e ffyrste, afteryns y^e Restore o y^e Stuarthe Clan. Ytte onlie kepte togedder abowghte 3 mounthes afore younglie Cromwell solvid ytte.

Ase foresayde, y^e Parlymente dydde noghte pende togedder longe, ffor yayre wase naghte butte Quartyn an Branglyn evrie Tyme y^e gatte yntoe Compagnie, soe besnefse coude noghte be gotte one wi. Y^e resultyn wase—a solve, by ytts owne Ordyr, an anoder Lectyone tooke one, benempte, y^e Conventshone Parlymente, an King Charles y^e 2, wase callid backe agayne. Jhon Ramsden hadde beyn amayde a Barron o y^e Exchecker, an ytte Forestallid hym beyn anie mowre a Parlymente man.

Y^a 1660, anoder Stewe cam one, an ase John Ramsden coude noghte bee anie longer a Candydate, Lord Belasyse, y^e Govnour o y^e Towne, swadid Conral Gylby, hys Depute, to bee a Candydate, an hee gatte y^a, butte hee was noghte a man y^e Pepel carkid abowghte, ase hee brak y^e peace o Mynd o Sammie Dawson, y^e Fruterer, y^a y^e Loe Gat Strete—hys Dawter beyn mysleadid, an odder matters o a lyk kynde, soe y^t ytte amayde evriebodie dard o hym who hadde younglie Damsels y^a yayre Famlies. Gylby wase y^a y^e yntreste o y^e Corte, an hys Copartner, Marvell, dydde noghte Frett abowghte hys Acqueynte, ase hee Trowid hym toe bee an Emifsarie, an throghe y^t hee wase provident y^a Trystyn hym, wi anie matters o a pryvate charact, y^a respecte o y^e Towne. Soe y^e wase,—

YE CONVENTSHONE PARLYMENTE.

1660.

Marvell, 504. Gylby, 473. Tripp, 459. Brocket, 173.
Berrier, 51. Yovld, 48.

Marvells cardes bare, "Marvell an Yndependence."

Y^e bee y^e Splettyn o y^e Voates—

Marvell, bullits.. 76	Gylby, bullits 38	Tripp, bullits ...118
—& Gylby ...234	—& Marvell...234	—& Marvell...188
—& Tripp ...188	—& Tripp108	—& Gylby ...108
—& Brocket. 3	—& Brocket... 76	—& Brocket. 26
—& Berrier.. 0	—& Berrier ... 17	—& Berryer. 17
—& Yovld ... 3	—& Yovld..... 0	—& Yovld ... 2
504	473	459

Brocket, bullits... 53	Berrier, bullits ... 4	Yovld, bullits ... 39
—& Marvell.. 3	—& Marvell... 0	—& Marvell. 3
—& Gylby ... 76	—& Gylby 17	—& Gylby... 0
—& Tripp ... 26	—& Tripp..... 17	—& Tripp ... 2
—& Berrier .. 12	—& Brocket... 12	—& Brocket. 3
—& Yovld ... 3	—& Yovld..... 1	—& Berrier.. 1
173	51	48

Y^e number toe Powll wase 1033, an 1018 voatid.

Andrewe wase noghte y^a y^e Towne atte y^e Lectyone, butte
tooke a fleeyn Trip wi mee, toe y^e Scene o hys Laddehode y^a

Lynconsheere, toe tak a Reveiw o y^e Spotte wher Powre auld Dame Skenner hadde Deyde, an powre Andrewe—hee coude noghte leyve y^e Pleck wythouten sheddyn a Teare toe hir Memorie. Pfrom y^e Spotte we wendid funder yntoe Lynconsheere by y^e waie o Lynsay an scannid y^e Fofse Dyke, whych Beauclerk [Klng Henry y^e Fyrst] ordeynid toe bee akytt atwyxt Wytham, an y^e Trente. Wee theyn wendid toe Stamforde, Boston, an Granthem, an remigratid by y^e waie o Gaynsburgh toe Hvll, juste wheyn y^e Lectyone hadde amayde a Conclude. an ytte wase plesurfulle toe fynd y^t hee hadde beyn Pleckt atoppe o y^e Powll. Hee ordyrid a Paper o Thenkfulnesse toe bee Prentid an Clammid abowghte y^e Towne, an y^e nexten Daie wendid toe hys Apartmentes yⁿ Londone.

Twase abowghte y^e Tyme, y^t Andrewe starfid toe scribe toe somme o hys ffrendes yⁿ Hvll—mowre Speshallie toe theym yⁿ y^e Bodie Corporate. Thes Lettres [afteryns y^e usyll Compashonarie inquyres] notyfyed alle y^e subjeckt matters o anie ymporte, whych myghte tak one yⁿ y^e Parlymente Housel. Y^e fyrste notyn hee amayde, wase dernfullie bytter ayance y^e Swattlyn awaie o y^e Exchecker Fundes, ase wel ase y^e Excyse, an a ffyrm desirmente toe swepe awaie y^e Corte awardyns—y^e Heynesnesse o a Cefsmenete one y^e Countys ffor a summe o a Hondert Thoosan Pondes, an beyante aghte els—y^e makyn y^e King a Pawper, by yntalyn one hym y^e enorme amonte o Wone Myllyone, twoo Hondert Thoosan Pondes. Amanie o thes scrybyns whych hee senten toe y^e Corporate Bodie, I hadde y^e plesurefulnesse o a Peruse, an y^e partes y^t folloe, yⁿ Concernmente o Publique matters, I hadde y^e consentmente o y^e Oweners toe Transcrybe—aleyvyn oghte odder porshuns one Pryvacie—o noe yntreste toe anie pearson, saffe theymsels.

Yⁿ a lettre hee senten toe hys ffrend Ramsden, yⁿ November o y^e sam yeere [afteryns y^e usyll complemence o cyvylytie an y^e sadde leese hee felte yⁿ noghte havyn hys ffrend Ramsden atte hys syde] hee seyde one y^e subjeckt o gettyn togedder Boddies o Mylytia men, hee wrytte—

" An nowe toe matters o publique importe. I stronglie advysen
 " y, Trustyn toe y. Kings goodlienesse—sooner theyn y confirmyn a
 " perpetuall an xhorbytante powgher by y. Lawe, butte o y^e matter
 " mowre anon."

Noe man y^a y^e worlde, coude a beyn mowre Carkful y^a loking
 afteryns y^e wel beyng o theym y^t aided hym to gette yntoe powgher,
 ffor one alle subjeckt matters y^t engrossid y^e attentmente o y^e Pepel,
 an whych bare omens o lykelyhode y^a operatyn ayance yayre
 intrestes, hee dydde noghte Falter in opponeyn.

One ye 4 daie, ynstante, December, wee oppenid owre heartes,
 an senten my esteemid ffriend, Andrewe an Gylby a bygge cagge
 o Nappie Ale, an a Halfendeal Wyghe o Cheese, an ytte browghte
 a lettre o Repliemente ffrom Andrewe, whych I ha bye mee, an
 wase ase belowe—

" Wee bee anowe mette togedder, an shal stryve y^e everich waie
 " toe dow youe y^e beste o servyce ase far ase wee bee aby. We mowste
 " giv youe thankses ffor youre kynd preasantes, yone ha beyn plesed
 " toe sende us, whych wyl giv us an occasyone toe remember youe
 " ofte, butte y^e quantytie y^e soe bygge y^t ytte myghte mak sober men
 " forgette emsels, an hungrie men repine."

One y^e 29 daie ynstante, December, 1660, King Charles y^e 2
 cam toe London, an y^e Convenshone Parlymente wase solvid.
 One Lady Daie, 1661, anoder Lectyone tooke one, but y^e Com-
 moners dydde noghte neste togedder tyl y^e 8 daie, ynstante, Maie,
 1661. Y^a y^e interveynyn Tyme, Andrewe wrytte toe George
 Crowl, Willie Ramsden, and my feyther.

" Y^e 6 daie, ynstante, April, 1661.

" I apperceive youe hav agayne amade choyce o mee, ye
 " thirde Tyme—toe serve youre intrestes y^e Parlymente, whych ase
 " I cannoghte attriut toe aniething butte youre constancie, soe
 " God willing, ase y^e gratitud oblygid, wi noe lesse constancie an
 " vyggour, I shal contune toe^e excute youre commaundes, an studie
 " youre servyce y^e y^e bettermowste waie I canne."

Ase wyl bee notid, Gylby, hadde token y^e pleck o John Ramsden. Y^e forebenempt Willie Ramsden y^e y^e brodder o Jhon, an y^e a Gran specklator, an wase y^e Maire o y^e Towne, y^a y^e Yeere 1659, an wone o y^e Gentils y^t gav hys aidance y^a inveiglyn Andrewe toe y^e Grammer Skool y^a 1658. Toe hym, Dan Hoar, Richard Ffranch [bothe Aldermen] an als toe my Feyther—togedder wi wone ore Two odders hee wase usen to scrybe.

Amanie Gemotes o ye Pepel tooke pleck atte y^e Tyme. Somme atte y^e Grammer Skool, an odders atte y^e Munk Gat Almonrie an y^e Hans Housel atte y^e Hawlke o Whyte Frere Gat Strete—alle wayntlie ankshous toe gette yayre Kirks patronid, any^a repliement toe Lettres o applicashone ffor Andrewes suportmente o yayre wysyhyns, hee wrytte ase undre toe Willie Ramsden.

" Y^e 16 daie, Maie, 1661.

" Deare Willie,

" I bleiv y^a y^e conjunctur I shal bee leften lonelie y^a attemptyn
 " aniethyng ffor youre patronage, nathless, y^e assystance youe expectid
 " ffrom somme odders, ffor soe y^t sygnifie toe mee, an I doubte you
 " wyl hardlie agree abowghte y^e levyin o y^e Ministers mauntenance.
 " Butte y^a y^e matter according ase I wryte toe youe, youe must bee
 " verie reservid, an reste muche vpon youre prudence. I would noghte
 " hav youe suspeckt anie misintellygence atwixte my partner an mee;
 " becaus wee wryte noghte toe youe joyntlie, ase youre Broder an I
 " usen toe dow, yet, yayre bee alle civylytie atwixte us, butte ytte wase
 " y^e Conrals sense y^t we shoude bee leften eache toe hys owne dys-
 " cretions y^a wrytyn."

One ye 26 daie, ynstante, Maie, a Lettre cam toe my Feyther ffrom Andrewe, an ytte sempt Gylby an Hyssel hadde hadde somme implesurefulnefs atwixt em, abowght ye passe o ye Conventicle Acte, ffor, hee sayde—

" Ye Conventicle Acte hath nowe passed, an wi it passeth alle
 " frendlynese betwixt my partner an mee, as y^e matter standeth, ytte
 " onlie remayneth ffor mee toe saye, y^t y^e conduct o Col. Gylby y^e
 " beyond endure. Hys supportance o y^e Acte, an my opponeyn thereto
 " ha made a wound atwixt us difficyl toe heale. I have yet toe

" leyrn iffe members varie y^a yayre opinationes, ase toe publique mat-
 " ters, itte bee needful toe usen impleasyn terms y^a supportance o
 " yayre Cause."

On ye 2 daie, ynstante, June, he wrytte ase undre to Willie
 Ramsden—

" Y^a bondes o civillitie atwixt Col. Gylby an mysel beyn unhaplie
 " snappid asunder, an y^a suche a manner y^a I cannoghte see howe
 " ytte bee possible toe knytte em agayne. Y^a onlie trubbel y^a I hav y^a,
 " lest by oure mysintelligence youre besnesse shoude receive anie
 " dysadvantage. Y^a conduct o Gylby deserveth reprehenshon, beyn
 " base y^a y^a extrem, butte o y^a mattre more anon. Trewlie I believe
 " ase toe youre publique truste, an y^a discharge thereoffe—wee dow
 " each o us yet retayne y^a prynciples one whych wee fyrst undertooke
 " ytte, an y^a, thoghe perhaps we maie dyffer y^a oure advyse y^a concern-
 " mente o y^a waie o proceedyn, yet, wee hav y^a sam goode eyndes y^a
 " generall, an by y^a unluckie fallyn oghte wee shal bee provokid toe
 " a greater emulashou y^a servyn youe. I muste begge o you to par-
 " don mee ffor wryttyn synglie to youe, ffor iffe I wantid my ryghte
 " hande, yet, I woude scribe toe youe wi my leften—rayther theyn
 " neglect youre besnesse. Y^a y^a meyne tyme, I besseke youe toe par-
 " don my weaknesse ffor yayre bee somme thynges whyche men aghte
 " noghte, odders y^a y^a cannoghte patientlie suffer."

Allbee, Andrewe, wase a goodlie man, hee lyke y^a reste o Pepel
 coude not scape Badde an Spyghtfulle reporte, ffor, y^a hys nexten
 Lettre toe Willie, hee cyndid ytte, wi—

" I begge o my constituentes noght toe beleive anie lyttel Tales
 " abowght mysel, ffor I beleive youe toe knowe by y^a y^a youe hav
 " lately heerd o somme fause reports y^a concernmente o me."

Abowghte y^a lasten weke y^a July o y^a yeere, Andrewe cam toe y^a
 Towne an tooke vppe hys Abowdance atte my Daddes Housel y^a
 Munk Gat, an amayde us alle acqueynte o hys intent toe vyfsyte
 Breda, y^a Deutchlande, ffor y^a sake o seyne y^a Spotte wher powre
 King Charles houselid ase an Exyle, ase lykwyse Dort, Rotter-
 dam, Schedam, an Tryeste. Afore hee amayde hys Departe, hee

exprefsid hys Wyshyns y^t noe pearson wase toe wot o hys whereto—saffe, Willie Ramsden, Kittie Richison, an my Dadde an mysel, an one Lammas Daie, wee alle accompagnyd hym toe y^e Watter Syde, wi owre bettermowste wyshyns ffor hys Safetie an Solace, an bade hym Farewel.

Wheyn hee hadde beyn agone somme tyme, alle kyndes o wondermentes tooke one, an ytte wase trewlie loffable toe seye y^e Afsecurance boded by somme o y^e Folks—ffor y^r tooke one yayresels toe Prattle, y^t Andrewe hadde agone toe Scotland toe weld wi y^e Offshott o a Scot Lord—odders Bruited ytte abowghte y^t y^r hadde a Suretie o hys Deyth—whyles somme hadde y^e dacitie toe saie y^t hee hadde Lystid ffor a Souldyer y^a a Forraine Land, by reysone o beyn y^a Dyffycyls. Alle y^e imagynatyn wase one accompte o hys noghte scrybyn ase hee wase wont toe dow. Hee senten amanie Lettres toe hys *Huisht* ffrendes y^a Hvll, an waynt Amuseyns y^r provenid, by gyvyn graundlie Descryptes o y^e varyid Spottes hee wase vysytyn, an y^e enjoyablenefse hee wase underwendyn.

Tyme wendid, an nobodie *coude*, ore, reyther *woude* gyve anie satisfactorinefse ase toe hys wherabowghte [ffor hys huisht ffrendes wern Trew toe y^e Gawk] an amanie y^a y^e Corte yntreste wern seethyn wi Wrathe atte y^e insulsytyes whych y^r sayde wern gettyn practisid vpon em—by reysone o hys seymyn neglectfulnefse. Atte lasten a Gemote wase spak one an y^e Hans Housel wase y^e Spotte pyckid vpon toe held ytte y^a, an a goodlie number wase gatte togedder toe Dyspute y^e Topyck, ase toe y^e avyseablenefse o havyn an Ordyr ffrom y^e Parlymente Spoksmen, toe lecte anoder Commoner toe fyll hys pleck, an greyte Byckeryns an Querulous wordyns tooke one. Lord Bellasyse, y^e Depute Govnour atte y^a Towne, [under y^e Duk o Monmouth] wase an attender, an tryed alle y^a hys Powgher toe bryng y^e abowghte, butte y^e Pepel atte y^e Gemote wern noghte Congruos one y^e Mattre, an atte laste Kitte Richison gatte vppe an y^a humorsom wordyns xpressid a Desirefulnefse hee hadde to reyde a Lettre, whych hee hadde receyved ase a Member o y^e Corporat Bodie—

ffrom Andrewe, wi whych amanie wern wel plesed. Ytte wase as folloeth—

" Frankfort one y^e Mayne.

" March 13, 1663.

" Gentils.

" Hadde myne owne thoghts noght beyn strong ynoughe,
 " toe swade mee toe slyghte concernmentes o myne, yn respecte toe
 " y^e Publique an yayre servyce, y^e prudente an Corteise Lettre o y^e 3
 " daie Februarie, ynstante, woude ha browghte mee owre—thoghe
 " I hadde abeyn atte a muche greater dystance. Y^e bee yayrefor 'toe'
 " assur youe, y^e I ame usenyn alle y^e speede I possablie canne toe gette
 " backe, an wi Gods kynd assistyn, y^e a shorte space o tyme youe
 " maie mowst assuredlie expecte toe heare o mee atte y^e Parlymente
 " Housen—y^e y^e meyne Tyme.

" I ame.

" Gentils—my worthie ffrends,

" Y^e mowst affectionous ffrend to serve youe,

" ANDREWE MARVELL."

Afteryns y^e hadde abeyn reyde y^e Gemote wase appayid, wi ye excepte o Bellas Nose [ase hee wase alwaie benempt] who yfounde hee coude noghte blawe hys Organ o Smell toe anie Tune, an ytte amade hym Oghtrageous, an one y^e conclude o y^e Gemote hee swadid Phil Wilkinson, Willie Shire, an Tommie Lockwode, [who hadde a Face, y^t loked ase yffe ytte hadde beyne Boylid, ffor it wase ase blauncht ase a Dagon o Marmor—an y^e Laddes yclept hym "Boylid fface Tommie."] toe wend toe y^e Seckertarie o Stat—ase a Depute ffrom y^e Pepel o Hull, an mak hym acqueynte y^t y^e Towne wase gettyn *compleatlie Ruynatid*, by havyn noe mowre theyn wone Commoner, toe amenage yttes besnefse y^a y^e Parlymente Housel, an y^t *alle* y^e Pepel were y^a dysgustment atte Andrewes neglectfulnesse, an beggyn o y^e Seckertaries interposyn y^a y^e mattre, wi y^e veiwe of gettyn anoder toe supplie Andrewes pleck. Howso, y^e Seckertarie acqueyntid theym, y^t hee coude noghte giv em anie accouragemente—saiffe, y woude ha to Girn an Byde ytte, soe y^t cam backe agayne an y^e mattre vaporid.

One y^e 20 daie, ynstante March, 1663, y^e Trewand remygratid toe hys appartementes y^a Londone, an y^e folloeyn Lettre wyl bode, y^t hee dydde noghte feel oblygate toe ayther Bellas Nose, ore, Boyle Face, ffor yayre interposeyn—

" Westminster, 2 daie, ynstante Aprill, 1663.

" Gentils,

" Beyn newlie arrivid y^a Towne an fulle o besnefse, yet
 " I coude noghte neglecte toe gyve youe notyce y^a y^e daie I ha beyn
 " y^a y^e Housel, an yfounde my place, Emptie, thoghe ytte sempt y^t
 " somme pearsons woude ha beyn soe corteise, ase toe ha fyllid ytte
 " ffor mee. Youe maie bee assurid, y^t ase my oblygashon an affect-
 " shon toe youre servyce hath beyn stronge ynoughe toe draw mee
 " owre, withouten anie considerance o my owene privat concern-
 " mentes, soe I shal anowe mauntayne my statyon wi y^a same vyggor
 " an alacritie y^a youre besnefse, whych I hav alwaie testified for-
 " merlie, an whych y^a noe mowre theyn y^a due to y^t kindnefse whych
 " I hav constantlie experiencid ffrom youe. Soe atte preasante,
 " thoghe y^a muche hast, salutyn youe alle wi my moste heartie
 " respects,

" I remayne

" Gentls my verie worthie ffrends,

" Your moste affectionate Ffrend toe serve youe,

" ANDREWE MARVELL.

" Toe y^a Maire an

" Corporate Boddie,

" o y^a Towne o Kyngestone-vpon-Hvll."

One y^e 17 daie, ynstante, June, hee wrytte agayne toe y^e Corporate Bodie, ase folloeth—

" Gentls,

" I hast toe acqneynte youe o my intende toe accompagnie
 " y^a Lord Carlile one an Embassie toe Russia, Sweden, an Denmark.
 " Ase yet, I have noghte gotteyn y^a Consentmente o y Housel o
 " Parlymente, butte y^a bee a matter whych wyl noghte requyre
 " muche consyderance, ase ytte bee noe newe thyng ffor Members
 " toe bee Dyspensid wi, y^a y^e Servyce o y^a King an y^a Nation y^a.
 " Forraine partes. Youe maie bee sure I wyl noghte stirr withouten

" Speshal consentmente o y^e Housel—soe y, youe maie bee Freed
 " ffrom anie possibilitie o beyn importunid ore, Temptid toe mak
 " anie odder choice y^e my absence.

" I ame y^e muche Hast

" Your affectyonouslie,

" ANDREWE MARVELL.

" Toe y^e Maire an Bodie Corporate,

" o y^e Towne o Kyngestone-upon-Hvll."

One y^e 26 daie, ynstante, o y^e same mounthe, hee amayde hys
 Departe ffor hys Forraine vysytte, an wrytte agayne toe y^e Cor-
 poratyone ase below—

" Gentils,

" Beyn y^e Daie takyn Barge ffor Graysend, yayre toe em-
 " barque ffor Arckangel—soe toe Moscow—an laste o alle toe Den-
 " mark, alle whyche I hope by Gods Blessyn toe fynysh wythyn
 " Twelfe Monthes tyme:—I doe herebye, wi my laste an mowste
 " serious Thoghts salute youe, renderyn youe alle Heartful thanks
 " ffor youre greate Kyndnesse an Frendshyppe toe mee vpon alle
 " occashones, an ardentlie beseechyn God toe kepe youe alle y^e hys
 " Gracious Protectshon, toe youre owene Honor, an y^e Wellfayre an
 " Florishyn o y^e Corporatyone, toe whyche I ame an shal ever con-
 " tune a mowst affectshonate an Devotid servante. I undertak y^e
 " Voyage wi y^e Ordyr an goodlie lykyn o hys Majestie, an by con-
 " sentmente gyvyn toe mee ffrom ye Housel, an enterid y^e y^e Journall,
 " an havyn receyvid, moreowre, y^e approbatione, I goe yayrefore,
 " wi mowre ease an satysfactorinesse o mynd, an Augurate toe
 " mysel y^e happyer Successe y^e alle my Proceedyns. Y^e knowne pru-
 " dence maketh itte necessarie ffor mee toe leave my Advysen, ore
 " Counsell, wi youe atte Partyn, yet, I cannoghte oghte o y^e super-
 " fluitie o my Care an Affectshone ffor youe, toe recommede toe
 " youe a goodlie Correspond wi y^e Garishon—soe longe as hys
 " Majestie shal seye fyte toe contune itte, untoe whyche, an alle
 " youre odder concernmentes, ase Col. Gylby hath beyn, an wyl bee,
 " alwaie mainlie instrumentall, an doe youe alle y^e Ryghte imaginable,
 " soe coude I wysh—ase I doe noghte doute, y^e youe woude, vpon
 " anie past, ore, futurlie occashon, confyde muche y^e hys Dyscre-

" tione, whyche hee wyl never denie yone y^e usen offe. Y^e I saie
 " toe youe, wi a verie goodlie intende, an I knowe wyl bee noe waie,
 " odderwyse understode by youe.

" Wi my bettermowste wysshyns ffor alle y^e Helths an Prosperitie.

" I subscribe mysel youre oblygat Frend an Sarvante.

" ANDREWE MARVELL."

Soe awaie hee wendid tyl 1665, an y^e Pepel o Hvll—mowre
 speshallie hys pryvate Friends, wern verie Regretfulle atte hys
 Abscence. Twoo lettres, whych hee senten mee, hav sufferid
 y^e mysfare o beyn leesid—butte I canne wel Recordate y^e wern
 coochid yⁿ y^e mowste affectshonate waie, yⁿ Regardmente o hys
 Frendes an y^e generall Publique.

Wheyn hee Remigratid toe hys Dewtys yⁿ Parlymente, y^e
 Gemotes o y^t Bodie tooke one atte Oxford—by reysone o y^e
 Plague beyn Rife yⁿ Londone,—soe Direful y^t Honderts o y^e
 Riche ase wel ase y^e Powre deyde yⁿ a Daie.

One y^e 22 daie, ynstante, Octobre 1665, hee wrytte,—

" Yayre bee a Bill yⁿ goodlie Forrardnelse, toe Forestalle y^e im-
 " porte o Irish Cattle,—y^e falle o Landes an Renthes beyn ascryvid
 " toe y^e bringyn theym owre yntoe Ynglonde yⁿ suche plentifulnelse."

One y^e 27 daie o y^e lyke Mounthe hee wrytte ase under—

" Owre Bill ayance y^e importe o Irish Cattle wase noghte passid
 " by hys Majestie—ase beyn o too destructiv a Natur toe y^e Irish
 " intreeste."

Butte yⁿ spyghte o alle, y^e Bill atte laste becam Lawe, ffor
 yⁿ y^e nexten Lettre hee sayde,—

" Owre Housel hath returnid y, Bill abowghte Irish Cattle, toe y,
 " Lords—adheryn toe y^e wordyn—NUSANCE—whyche y, Lords
 " alteratid toe Detrimente an Mischeif, butte atte a Confer wee
 " deliverid y^e reysones offe adheryn toe y^e wordyn NUSANCE."

One y^e 3 daie, ynstante, Novembre, anoder Lettre cam—

" Y^e Bill ffor Forestallyn y^e increase o y^e Plague coude noghte
 " passe by reysone, y^e y^e Lords woude noghte agreye y^e yayre owene
 " Housels iffe ynfectid, shoude bee shutte vppe."

Y^e Parlymente syttyns yⁿ 1665, wern wayntlie crampid an
 Shorte, ffor y^e solvid one y^e 31 daie, ynstante, an Marvell wase
 bitter ayance y^e Fyve-Myle Acte—ffor yⁿ hys Lettre hee sayde—

" Y^e vyle Acte requireth alle Dissent Preachers toe tak Oath o y^e
 " same kynde ase ys Ordyrid by y^e Corporation Acte, an yⁿ case o
 " Refusal, y^e are noghte toe approche nearer theyn 5 myles o anie
 " Boroghe wher y^e hav ever preachid, neyther are y^e toe acte ase
 " Teachers wythouten incurryn a Forfeite o 40 Pondes, an 6
 " monthes ymprisonmente. Y^e High Kirk Ffolk hav hadde alle
 " yayre owene Waie. Ffor, wone Myllion, Twoo Hondert Thoosan
 " Pondes toe hys Majestie. Ffor wone Hondert an Twentie
 " Thoosan Pondes, toe hys Majestie toe bee bestowid one hys Royal
 " Highness; ffor attainer o Bamfielde, Scotte, an Dolman—
 " Englishmen, who actid ayance hys Majestie; ffor debarryn ejectid
 " Nonconformists ffrom lyvyn yⁿ, ore aneare Corporatynes, unlesse
 " takyn y^e Newe Oathe an Declarashone; ffor y^e speedie recoverie
 " o Rentes; ffor forestallyn Suits an Delaies yⁿ Lawe; ffor takyn
 " awaie Damage, cleare afteryns 3 yeeres; ffor restraynyn o
 " Pryntyn wythouten License; an ffor Natralizyn somme
 " pertyckler pearsons. Alle thes hav passid wythouten muche
 " Ceremonie."

One y^e 22 daie, ynstante, Januarie, 1666, anoder Lettre cam
 oe my Feyther whych I ha nowe yⁿ my kepyn,—

" I hav heeard o y^e, Reportemente o y^e direful fyre yⁿ Londone,
 " whych bee fulle o manifeste Testimonys, y^e ytte hath beyn donne
 " by a wyckid Designmente, an ordyrid y^e Reportemente o y^e
 " insolence o Papistes toe morroe whos Treatmente o y^e Protestant
 " Cause ys beyonde endure."

One y^e 8 daie, ynstante, Februarie, y^e Parlymente wase abandid, an one y^e 25 daie, o Julie, ytte nestid agayne, abowghte y^e Peace o Breda. Yⁿ afewe daies, y^e affaire wase sattlid, an atte y^s Tyme wee canne laie owre clayme toe Newe Yorke.

Atte y^e backe eynde o y^e Yeere, Andrewe wase agayne preddie toe flyghte y^e Battles o y^e Pepel. Hys Hvll ffrendes beyn wysshfulle toe bode yayre Testimonie o hys goodlie Deedes, an a Desirefulnesse o a Contunance—y^r senten hym a preasante o goode Auld Nappie Ale, an a Bygge Cheese, ase usyl.

Yⁿ Novembre, 1666, hee wrytte ase undre toe y^e Maire, Richarde Ffrancks [a verie Trothful ffrend o hys, an myne,—a man o y^e greytest Worthe, Probitie an Honore] who kyndlie rad oghte y^e Lettre atte my Housel ffor mee toe Scribe ytte—

" Deare Richarde,

" Youe wyl doutlesse ha wonderid atte my longe silence,
 " butte since my laste lettre toe youe, wee hav yⁿ a greyte degree
 " hadde owre tyme taken vppe wi instructiones ffor y^e Poll Bill.
 " Y^e cheif o whych y^e Housel votid, wern besides y^e o 12 penys one
 " evrie Head, an double one Aliens an Nonconformists, twentie
 " shillings yⁿ y^e Hondert Pondes ffor personal estates, 3 shillings yⁿ
 " y^e Ponde ffor alle offices an publique emploimentes, wi y^e xcepte
 " o y^e Militarie. Lawyers an Physishones yⁿ proposhon toe yayre
 " practisyns. Yayre ys wone Bill ordyrid toe bee browghte yⁿ o a
 " newe kynd—y^t alle pearsons shal bee *buryid yn Woollen ffor ye*
 " *nexten 6 ore 7 yeeres*. Y^e reysone gyvyn ys, because a mattre o
 " Wone Hondert Thoosan Pondes a yeere o owre owene manu-
 " facturyn wyl bee employid an soe muche monie kept atte home
 " ffrom buyen forraine linen, tyl owre owene Trad o flax, &c. bee
 " growen vppe." Wee xpecte muche alteratyn by y^e Lords one y
 " Bill.

" I am yⁿ muche hast

" Yours yⁿ truth

" ANDREWE MARVELL,

One y^e 22 daie, o Decembre, anoder Lettre cam,—

" Toe daie, y. Duk o Buckinghame, an y. Marquisse o Dor-
 " chester, wern, vppon yayre owene petitiones ffired ffrom y^e Tower
 " —havyn beyn committid ffor Quartyn an Scufflyn y^e odder daie
 " wheyn wee wern atte y^e Canarie Conferre."

On y^e 9 daie, ynstante, Feb. 1667, hee senten a Lettre toe
 Antonie Lamberte, y^e Maire, an I hadde muche irksomenefse an
 Trubbel togette a scan o ytte, by reysone o hym an Feyther
 noghte beyn one y^e bettermowste Footyn owenyn toe an Ordyr
 o somme Wyne, whyche wase noghte yⁿ Accorde wi my Daddes
 behestes; Allbee, I hadde y^e Opinashon, y^t Antonie was leese
 toe censure theyn my Feyther. One y^e dispursyn daie, y^e Monie
 amayde Antonie, gracious, an by a lyttel Haniehowes, I amen-
 agid toe gette a permittance toe Copie oghte o ye Lettre, alle I
 needid,—Ytte wase ase under—

" I ame sorie toe heare o soe manie Fyres o late y^e youre Towne,
 " butte by Gods mercifulnelse, forestallid ffrom doyne muche harme,
 " thoghe I wot youre vygyllance, an ha beyn informid o ye occa-
 " shones. I cannoghte butte oghte o y^e earnestnelse o my owene
 " sense, advysen youe toe hav a carkful eye, ayance alle suche lyke
 " accidentes. Wee ha hadde soe manie o em heere y^e y^e Sothe y^t
 " ytte maketh mee wel nygh superstitshous. Butte ase somme
 " tymes, yayre arise new complayntes, soe yayre bee seysones o
 " mowre pertyckler judgements, an suche ase y^t o Fyres, seymeth o
 " late toe ha beyn vpon y^e Nacione, butte Gods Providence, y^e suche
 " lyke matters, y^e wel plesed toe bee Frustratid by human industrie,
 " butte muche mowre Hys mercies bee alwaie propitious toe Repen-
 " tance,"

One y^e 25 daie, o Julie, ynstante, he wrytte agayne—

" Yesternyghte atte 1 o y^e Clok, a verie dangerous Fyre tooke one
 " atte Sothwarke, butte blawyn vppe y^e nexten housel y^e goodlie
 " tyme, yayre wern noe mowre theyn 12 Consumid, ore Ruinid. I
 " cannoghte butte advysen youe toe ha speshall care y^e youre townne,
 " o anie suche lyke accidentes, ore, whate youe wyl calle ytte, ffor I
 " ame sorrie wee can yet seye noe clearer by soe manie lightes.

" One y^e 21 daie, y^e Treatie o Breda, atwixte y^e English, Dutch,
 " an French wase sygnid—soe y^e ytte anowe becometh a parte o y^e
 " English growende."

One y^e 25 daie, Octobre, anoder Lettre cam,—

" Y^e morrownyn severall Members o owre Housel dydde y^e
 " yayre places, amove y^e Housel toe proceede toe an impeachmente
 " ayance y^e Earl o Clarendon, an laide verie high Crimes toe hys
 " charge."

One y^e 13 daie, ynstante Novembre, hee wrytte,—

" Reallie y besnefse o y^e Housel hath beyn o late soe earneste
 " daylie, an soe longe, y^e I hav noghte hadde Tyme, an hardlie
 " vyggor leften mee by nyghte toe wryte toe youe, an toe daie,
 " because I woude noghte omitte anie longer, I leese my dinner toe
 " mak sure o y^e Lettre. Y^e Earl o Clarendon hath took vppe muche
 " o owre Tyme tyl wythyn thes 3 daies, but syns hys Impeachmente
 " hath beyn carryd vppe toe y^e Housel o Lords, wee ha somme
 " Leysure ffrom y^e, an anowe y^e bee ye 3 daie y^e y^e hav wythouten
 " entermysshone o anie odder Besnefse, contuned vpon y^e Ques-
 " tyone whether vpon owre desire toe Committ hym toe Custodie
 " afore wee senten vppe, [whyche, yet wee hav noghte donne] y^e
 " pertyckler articles o owre charge ayance hym."

" P.S. I heere y^e Lords ha atte laste come toe a Resolve toe
 " desire a Conferr toe morrowe wi owre Housel toe showe toe us
 " reysone whie y^e shoude noghte Committ y^e Earl o Clarendon afore
 " speshall articles."

On y^e 24 daie, hee wrytte,—

" Y^e Lords an wee cannoghte yet gette offe y^e Dyfficulties arisyn
 " atwixte us one occashone o owre Housel demandyn y^e Earl o
 " Clarendons impeachement vpon a Generall charge o Treyson."

One y^e 3 Decembre—

" Syns my laste lettire toe youe, wee hav hadde a free Conferr
 " wi y^e Lords, an soe a mutuall Debate one y^e reysons ffor, an ffor

" noghte commyttyn y^e Earl one owre generall Charge. Y^e Lords
 " yesterdaie senten a Messige by Judge Archer Mortowne, y^e vpon
 " y^e whol matter. y^e wern noghte satisfyd toe committ hym wyth-
 " outen pertickler cause specyfyd, ore assygned, wherevpon owre
 " Housel aftyr verie longe Debate, voatid y^e y^e Lords noghte com-
 " plyn wi y^e wysshyns o y^e Housel o Commons y^e committyn hym an
 " sequestryn hym ffrom yayre Housel, vpon y^e appeachmente,
 " carried vppe ayance hym, y^e an Obstructshon o y^e Publique Justice
 " y^e y^e procedyns o bothe Housels o Parlymente, an y^e y^e precedente
 " o Evyl an Dangers consequences. Toe daie, y^e Lords senten
 " downe anoder messige toe us, y^e y^e hadde toe daie receyvid a large
 " Petitschon ffrom y^e Earl, intimatyn, y^e hee wase wythdrawyn. Here-
 " upon owre Housel forthwyth addressid hys Majestie y^e care myghte
 " bee token ffor securemente o alle y^e Seaportes, leste hee shoude
 " passe theym. I suppose he wyl noghte Trubbel youe atte Hvll."

One y^e 7 daie, March, 1668, anoder Lettre cam—

" One Wedensdaie laste y^e Housel resumid y^e Debate occasionid
 " by y^e informe o severall members, concernyn y^e insolencys o Non-
 " conformists y^e somme partes o y^e Nazione, dysturbyn Minist^{ers} y^e
 " y^e Churches, an settyn vppe yayre owne Preachers. Y^e Housel
 " hereupon cam toe a Resolve, y^e y^e woude y^e a Bodie attende hys
 " Majestie, desireyn hym toe reinforce by hys Proclamashone, y^e
 " Lawes ayance Conventicles, an y^e care myghte bee token toe
 " secure y^e Peace o y^e Nazione ayance y^e unlawlie Meetyns o Non-
 " conformistes an Papistes."

From y^e Tyme toe y^e 25 daie, Maie, hys Lettres aboundid
 wi y^e Squabbels an Byckeryns o y^e twoo Housels o Parlymente,
 butte generallie ytte wase, y^e y^e Uppers hadde to gyve waie. One
 y^e sayde Daie, a lettre came toe y^e Maire—Humphrie Duncalfe—
 [ytte bee ase wel tce saie y^e y^e Lectyones ffor Maire, Shirff, an
 Chaymerlaynes alwaie tak one, y^e y^e Monthe o Octobre y^e ylke
 yeere].

" I hav noe m^{ore} tyme theyn toe telle youe, y^e y^e Lords havyn
 " judgid an Fynid y^e Easte Indie Compagnie—ase wee imagine

" illegallie, vpon y^e Petitione o wone Skynner—a Marchaunte
 " Adventrer, an y, Petitione us ffor Redrefse—wee hav imprisonid
 " hym y^e imprisonid theym, an y, hav imprisonid severall o thes y^e
 " Petitionid us, an wee one Mondaie sende toe y^e Lords severe
 " voates ayance yayre Procedyns—itte beyn a Besnefse o hygh an
 " Dangers consequence,"

A lyk Copie o y^e Lettre wase als sente toe Willie Ramsden,
 an abowghte y^e Tyme, 2 ore 3 o y^e Aldermen usen toe gette
 Lettres ffrom Andrewe one y^e same mattres, by reysone o em
 beyn Touchous an Gelous o oneanoder.

One y^e 10 daie, ynstante, June, Lambert, Duncalfe, an Rams-
 den hadde ylke a Copie ase followeth—

" Yayre hath beyn a Conferr atweene y^e Twoo Housels—y^e Com-
 " mones havyn voatid y^e y^e Lords takyn Cognyzans, an procedyn
 " oryginallie vpon y^e Petitione o Skynner, ayance y^e Easte Indie Com-
 " pagnie wase contrarie toe y^e Lawe. Itte wase Fridaie y^e y^e aunder
 " afore y^e Lords desirid a Conferr, whereyn, wi a Preamble, y^e
 " Wrytyn, o a verie hygh an severe sense, y^e gave us 2 voates y^e
 " exchaynge, y^e, owre entertaynyn a Scandalous paper o y^e Easte
 " Indie Compagnie, an procedyn thereon wase a Breach o y^e Privi-
 " lege o y^e Housel o Peers, an y^e goodlie union y^e aghte toe bee
 " betwlxt y^e 2 Housel. Y^e whate y^e Lords hadde donne one Skyn-
 " ners Petitione wase agreyable toe y^e Lawe, an consonante toe
 " Precedentes bothe anshent an Moddern. Wee wendid ffrom
 " thence backe toe owre Housel, wher wee sate withouten intermis-
 " shone tyl 5 o y^e Clok y^e morrowyn."

Aftr y^e, y^e King sente y^e Parlymente abowghte yayre Bes-
 nefse, tyl y^e 19 daie instante, Octobre, an y^e Quarrillyn an im-
 plesurefulnesse wendid one, tyl atte y^e laste y^e Snarlyn an Grum-
 blyn wase soe generall y^e y^e King gav Ordys ffor alle y^e Bokes
 wi y^e perticklers thereyn, y^e Concernmente o y^e Easte Indie Com-
 pagnie shoude bee Brent—soe ase alle wisseyns o em myght bee
 Forewanie. Allbee, y^e procedure wase compleatid, y^e Trubbels
 hadde noghte Swagid, ffor, y^e Parlymente refusallyn toe granten anie

mowre theyn 4 Hondert Thoosan Pondes, y^e King tooke Umbrage, an wase noghte appayed wi suche a mannikyn summe beyn cessed vpon Wyne, y^e hee ordeynid y^e Housel shoude bee Coopt tyl y^e 14 daie ynstante, Februarie, 1670, an one y^e Daie, ytte Broodid, an Andrewe wrytte toe Willie Ramsden, an my owne deare sel,—mainlie one Polytycks an Publique matters,—ase folloeth,—

" Y^e 22 daie, instante, Februarie, 1670.

" Deare Thomas,

" Aftyr my moste heartie salutashones ffor y^r wellfare,
 " I hast toe acqueynte youe o y^r precedence o owre Housel, whych
 " unanimoslie voaid y^t y^e Kings speach shoude bee dylie sette forthe
 " y^e owre Journall, an v^t wee shoude als wend y^e a Bodie, one ffoot
 " toe give y^e King thanks, an toe erase y^e recordates y^e owre
 " Journall. A messige wase forthwyth sente to desire leave to waite
 " one y^e King—soe youe wyl seye wee ha beyn tways atte Whvte-
 " hall y^e wone morrownyn, alle wel appayd wi y^e Kings Justyce,
 " Prudence, an goode abearyn y^e y^e mattre, an I doute noghte, butte
 " alle goodlie Englishmen wyl bee o y^e lyke mynde.

" I ame, y^e muche hast,

" Yours y^e Trothe,

ANDREWE MARVELL.

On the 26th instante, hee wrytte agayne toe Willie Rams-
 y^e Maior, George Acklom,—

o y^e instante, Februarie, 1670.

hast I salute youe wi y^e Tydyns, y^t wheyn wee
 o y^e Lords, y^e King sente ffor us alone an
 sure o alle y^e procedures—y^e sam ase youe wot
 te y^e fyrste. Wee preasantlie ordyrid ytte, an
 tym soe, y^e same Daie. One comyn downe Sir
 carryid bothe y^e Speaker an y^e Mace, [an alle y^e
 one, toe drynk y^e Kings Helth] yntoe y^e Kings,
 sente toe y^e Lords mowre premtorilie, an y^t wi
 greyid toe y, resure."

One y^e 10 daie, March, Andrewe scrybid agayne toe mysel, an
Twoo odder Members o y^e Corporate Bodie—

" I hast toe acqueynte youe o y^e procedure o owre Housel. Y^e
" Conventicle Acte, bee anowe y^e subjectt o Discufshone, an itte
" declareth y^e alle meetyns o mowre theyn Five pearsons, saffe, y^e
" Householde ffor Religious Worshyppyn, noghte y^e accorde wi y^e
" Prayer Boke, sedytyous, an y^e alle pearsons mowre theyn 16 yeere
" auld who bee attenders, shal bee Fyned or Imprisonid 3 monthes
" ffor a fyrste offense. For a secunde, fyned ore Imprisonid 6
" monthes, an ffor a Thirde transportid beyonde y^e Seas ffor 7 yeeres.
" Trewlie y^e bee a terrible Bill, whych bee nowe sente toe y^e Lords,
" an y^e are makyn myghtie alterates y^e itte, whych ase wee sente
" itte vppe ys y^e par Excellence, o Arbitrarie Malice. So y^e falle o
" y^e Bill ys a mattre o uncerteyntie—butte wyl mowst lykelie passe
" —beyn y^e price o monie."

One y^e 26 o y^e same Monthe anoder Lettre cam to Willie Rams-
den, an lykewyse wone toe George Acklam,—

" I agayne wryte youe y^e, hast toe acqueynte youe o y^e whych bee
" mowst uncommon. His Majestie hath anow ffor y^e entyre weeke
" come everie daie, y^e pearson toe y^e Housel o Lords, an sate yayre
" duryn y^e Debates an Resolves one y^e Acte ayance Conventicles, an
" yesterdaie y^e Lords wendid y^e a Bodie toe Whyte Hall, toe gyve
" yayre thanks ffor y^e Honor hee dydde theym thereyn. Anewst
" alle y^e Lords wern amazid, ffor y^e King abowghte 10 o y^e Clok
" tooke Boate wi Lauderdale onlie, an twoo ordinarie attenders, an
" rowed awhyle, butte soonlie remigratid toe y^e Parlimente stayres,
" an soe wendid toe y^e Housel o Lords, an tooke hys Dese—alle
" sēmp̄te muche surprisalid, butte y^e Duke o York speshallie. Y^e
" King beyn sate, hee acqueynted y^e Lords y^e ytte wase a Privilege
" hee claymid ffrom hys Ancestres, toe bee preasante atte yayre
" Deliberatyonēs—y^e, therefore, hee shoude noghte interrupte yayre
" Debates, an desirid theym toe procede an remayne coverid. Y^e
" dydde soe. Ytte bee quyte trew y^e y^e hath beyn donne long agone
" butte ys anowe soe auld, y^e ytte seymeth newe, an soe dysusenid y^e
" atte anieodder, butte soe betwattlid a tyme ase y^e, ytte woude ha
" beyn lokyd vpon ase a hygh Usurpashone, an breache o Privylege.

" Aftyr 3 ore 4 daies contunance, y^e Lords wern wel usenid toe y^e
 " Kings preasance. Y^e King ever syns contunid y^e Sesshion amid
 " em, an saith itte y^e better theyn goyne toe a Play. Verilie wee
 " lyv y^e eventfulle tymes."

On y^e 24 daie, instante, Aprill, y^e Parlymente gav vppe, butte tooke one agayne y^a y^e begynnyn o Octobre, an Marvell contunid toe sende Lettres toe hys Hvll ffrendes on varyid subjeckts, which wern wifsen necesarie toe Cefse—suche lyke ase preparyn ffor a Warre wi y^e Dutch—ffor whych y^e enorme summe o Eyghte Hondert Thoosan Pondes wern beggid ffor, an alloed, an ytte bee wissen y^t a bygger summe theyn y^a, woude a beyn Granten, butte y^e Squabblyn an Quartyn atwixt y^e Twoo Housels wase soe Loudie an severe, y^t ytte causenid a Dismys, one y^e 22 daie, instante, Aprill 1671, tyl y^e Mydwaie o Octobre, an y^a y^t same Mounthe, hee scrybid toe Antonie Lambert, Humphrey Duncalfe, an Willie Ramsden, as folloeth—

" An accidente happenid whych hadde wel nygh spoilid alle.
 " Sir Jhon Coventrie havyn amovid ffor an imposte one y^e Play
 " Housels, Sir Jhon Berkenheade toe excuse em, sayde, y^r hadde
 " beyn o muche servyce toe y^e King. Vppon whyche Sir Jhon
 " Coventrie beggid y^t Gentl toe explicate, whether hee meynt y^e Men
 " ore y^e Women players. Hereupon ytte y^e imaginatid y^t [y^e Housel
 " ajournyn ffrom Tuesdaie afore, tyl Thursdaie aftyr Christmas Daie.]
 " y, verie Tuesday nyghte o y^e ajournmente, 25 o y^e Duke o Mon-
 " mouths Troup, and somme fewe Foot, layde y^a wayte, ffrom 10
 " atte nyghte, tyl 2 y^a y^e morrowyn, by Suffolk Strete, an ase hee
 " departid ffrom y, Cock Taverne—[wher hee suppid]—toe hys
 " owne Housel—y^r threw hym downe an akitt offe almeste alle y^e
 " eynde o hys nose. Y^e Corte bee atte y^e overmowst pytch o Wante
 " an Luxurie, an y^e Pepel fulle o Dyscontentment."

Most o hys Lettres aftyr y^a, toe y^e gyvyn vppe tyme—whych wase one y^e 22 daie o Aprill, instante, bee abowghte Monie gettyns an Monie wastyns,—togedder wi perticklers o a goodlie deale

o Sparre-worke an Quartyns atwixte y^e twoo Housels—ffor hee sayde yⁿ wone parte o hys Lettre toe George Acklam,—

" To speake shorte, y^e Housels bee soe directe contrarie, yⁿ yayre
 " asserts, concernyn y^e Powgher o y^e Lords, yⁿ alteratyn Rules an
 " odder matters, y^e hys Majestie sawe fyttē toe Daie toe prorogue
 " us, soe y^e y^e Bill o Forraine Commoditys bee fallen toe y^e
 " Growende."

One y^e 13 daie, ynstante, June, 1672—hee wrytte toe Willie Ramsden ase vndre,—

" Londone, 13 Daie, ynstante, June, 1672.

" Deare Will,

" Itte bee soe longe syns I wrytte youe, y^e I hadde wel nygh
 " begon toe imagine my remifsnefse, howbeit, I anowe acqueynte
 " youe o y^e Assassynashon o y^e Pensionaire De Witt, an y^e powre an
 " wretchid stat o y^e Dutch Republique. Noe man canne concepte
 " y^e conditione o y^e Stat o Holland, y^e y^e Juncture, unlesse hee
 " canne atte y^e same Tyme concepte an Erthquake, a Hurrycane.
 " ore y^e Deluge—ffor alle y, Sluices bee akitt, an y^e greater parte o y,
 " Countrie bee anowe layde undre watter. I lyst, y^e Lord Belasyse
 " hath resignid, one Accompte o y^e Test Acte, an y^e y^e Duke o
 " Monmouth, wyl be hys successorer. Dothe y^e agreye wi youre
 " Notiones o mattres?

" Yⁿ hast, Deare Will,

" Yours,

" ANDREWE MARVELL,"

Yⁿ y^e Mounthe o Octobre, 1672, I hadde y^e plesurefulle feelyn o beyn chusid ffrom y^e Batch o Aldermen, toe fylle y^e Maires Chaire. Y^e Pearstone, who wase my Opponer wase, y^e goode an kyndelie heartid man, Jhon Forcet—a man o y^e utmowst Probitie an Uncommonnefse—hys goodlie Tallent an Benevolentnefse toe y^e Powre, endeareth hym toe everichone who hath y^e plesure o hys Acqueynte. Hee bee a Grocerie man yⁿ y^e Market Gat Strete, an wase amayde y^e Shirff yⁿ 1670. Y^e Voatyn wase

ANDREW MARSH

" Goche—a goode ffriend o myne, refuseth toe stande iffe youe lecte
 " hym y^r Shirff, by reysone o somme objectshones hee holdeth toe
 " y^r Ryghtes o y^r Charter ffor y^r Towne. Y^e I feele sorrie ffor, ase I
 " thynk hym a suitable man ffor y^r Offyce, an a man who woude
 " noght sacrifice Troth an Honestie. Somme further explanashones
 " wyl mowst lykelie bee needed, an anie matter whych youre Bodie
 " Corporate maie imagine mee capable o doyne—soe ase toe induce
 " hym toe complie wi y^r spirit o y^r Acte, an thus prevente anie pre-
 " cedente y^a y^r matter, youe ha my consent readilie. Y^e ordyr res-
 " pecting y^r Ballast requirid by y^r Vessils toe bee digged ffrom y,
 " Haven bee mowst excellent, an wel deservyn everie consideration
 " o y^r Oweners as o y^r Towne. Y^e petitione o y^r Corporate Bodie
 " requestyn y^r appoyntmente o y^r Duke o Monmouth ffor y^r High
 " Steward hath beyn presented toe y^r King, an, hee loket wi muche
 " favour one y^r mattre."

Y^e Duke o Monmouth y^a an offshott o King Charles by a
 Dame Barlow, an itte y^a sayde, hee bee atte y^a tyme welded
 toe hir.

Y^a 1673, y^e Bredren o y^e Trinitie Housel, sente Andrewe a
 Present o Tenn Broade Pieces, ffor hys Kynde attendmentes toe
 yayre wyshyns.

Y^a 1674, anoder lettre cam toe y^e Maire [Daniel Hoar] an
 y^e Aldermen o y^a Towne.

" Y^e offeryn toe youe my mowst earneste congratulashones, I ha
 " toe acqweynte youe y^r toe daie I waitid one y^r Duke o Monmouth,
 " an fyrste presented hym wi y^r Lettre, whych hee reade verie
 " attentlie, an theyn prayed mee toe assure youe y^r hee woude vpon
 " alle occashones bee readie toe gyve youe y^r Markes o hys affectshones
 " an assiste youe y^a anie affaires y^r youe shoude recomende toe
 " hym, wi odder wordyns o Civilitie, toe y^r same purpos, I theyn
 " gav toe hym, y^e sex broade peices, tellyn hym I wase deputid toe
 " blush one y^r behalfe ffor y^r meynnefse o y^r preasante, butte hee
 " tooke mee offe, an sayde hee thanked youe ffor itte, an accepted
 " itte ase a Token o youre kyndnefse. Hee hadde afore I cam y^a,
 " ase I wase tolde, considerid whate toe dow wi y^e goold, butte y,
 " I by noe meynes preventid y^e offeryn, ore, I hadde abeyn y^a dan-
 " ger o beyn reimbursed wi itte. I receyved y^r Bill whych wase

" sente mee one Mayster Nelethorpe, butte y^e Surplus o itte
 " exceedyn muche y^e expense I ha beyn atte one y^e occashone, I
 " desire youe toe make usen o itte an o mee, vpon anieodder
 " opportunitie."

One y^e Fiveteen daie, instante, Decembre, 1674, I hadde y^e
 folloeyn Lettre ffrom Andrewe,—

" 11 daie instante, Decembre, 1674.

" Deare Johnson,

" I ha beene an attender atte y^e Funerall o poure
 " Milton—a man o unflynchyn integritie, an esteemid worth.
 " Dethe vysyted hym swetelie an gentlie—ase sleepe vysyteth y^e
 " Bodie aftyr heave Labor. Hys tranquillitie o mynd an ffredome
 " ffrom paine, cannoght bee doubtid. Hys ffrendes abowghte
 " hym knewe noghte y^e precyse tyme o hys Depart. Hee wase
 " funerated y^e St. Giles Church, Cripplegate. Shoude yayre bee
 " aniethyng more theyn anoder, whych I crave, wheyn y^e Dys-
 " poner o alle Eventes chuseth toe tak mee ffrom hence, itte y^e, y^e
 " my powre remaynes maie ffynd a restyn place y^e y^e same Tene-
 " mente, ase my hyghlie valued ffrende, an compaignone—Milton—
 " a man trewlie gyfted by Natur ffor y^e cultivatyn o evriethyng
 " worthie o imitashone—whos Frenshyppe I valued an whos
 " lofse I deplore.

" Y^e greate hast, wi my beste wyses ffor alle

" Y^e healthes, yours,

" ANDREWE MARVELL."

One y^e 20 daie, instante, Decembre 1677, yayre wase a Boke
 prentid, benempt, " An Accompte o y^e Growen o Poperie an
 Arbitrarie Gouvernente o Englande." Itte wase statid one y^e
 coverin y^e itte wase prentid atte Amsterdam, an wase
 gen'rallie sayde itte hadde abeyn wrytte by Andrewe, ffor itte
 wase reyther a mattre o Dubitfulnesfe y^e aniebodie els coude ha
 wrytte itte, one accompte o y^e contentes beyn an expone o manie
 pryvate subjeckts whych itte woude ha beyn wayntlie Diffycyle
 toe ha gotte atte. Y^e countrie ffor myles abowghte—nay ffrom

wone eynde toe thodder, wase Rife abowghte itte—beyn a compleate amasfemente o somme o y^e vilest Libels one y^e Gouvernemente members, an beggyn o y^e Pepel toe stoppe payin o aniemowre Crown Cefses. Y^e Gouvernemente putte oghte y^e notise, wi a warrison ase beloe. I baited Andrewe abowghte itte butte he dydde naghte but Snigger.



PROCLAMATIONE.

Charles Rex.

"Wherease there ha beyn latelie Prentid an Publyshid severall
 "Seditious an scandleous Libels, agaynste y^e Procedins o bothe y^e
 "Houses o Parlimente, an odder, hys Majesties Corts o Justyce toe
 "y^e Dyshonoure o hys Majesties Gouvernemente an y^e Hazarde o y^e
 "Publique weal. Thes bee toe gyve notise, y^t whatsoever pearsons
 "shall discover untoe wone o y^e Seckertarys of Stat y^e Prenter,
 "Publysher, Auther, or Hander to y^e Presse, o anie o y^e saide
 "Libels—soe ase fulle evidence maie bee made thereoffe toe a
 "Jurie, wythoute a mentione o y^e informer—speshallie wone Libel,
 "entitlid "An Accompte o y^e Groweth o Poperie, &c., an anoder
 "benempt, "A seysonable Arguemente toe alle Graunde Juries
 "&c.—Y^e Dyscoverer shal be awardid, ase folloeth—hee shal ha
 "50 Pondes ffor y^e Dyscoverie o y^e Prenter, ore y^e Publysher, an
 "ffor y^e Hander o itte toe y^e Presse—wone Honderte Pondes.

"By Ordyr o y^e King."

Andrewes Kinsman—Poppel—[wone o y^e moste Contrarie,
 Tatchie, an Tetrical men y^t wase ever bourne]—made y^e Bench
 acqueynte o hys havyn receyvid a Lettre ffrom Andrewe y^a con-
 cernmente o y^e mattre, an Poppel made y^e afserte—y^t Andrewe
 hadde aputte a Doble meynyn one itte, I tryed togette Poppel
 to alloe mee toe loke atte y^e Lettre, butte hee wase soe Bouncie

an Querulous, y^t I hadde toe Forego y^e mattre—an therefor ame noghte acqueynte wi y^e Contentes.

Allbee Andrewe gotte y^e Censure, itte wase noghte founde oghte who *wase* y^e wryter. Ther wase noe Lawe procedyn token one agaynste aniebodie, one y^e subjeckt mattre. Andrewe wase ofte Ryled abowghte itte, butte wee gotte no amendes ffor oure pains. Ffor a certayntie it loked suspectfulle by reysone o hym kepyn suche close Quarters, wheyn hee came toe Hull—ffor hee vysityd wi nobodie butte Poppel, Ramsden an mysel, an wee hadde hym snuglie Houselid alle y^e Tyme, an y^a y^e eynde y^e affaire blewe over.

Y^e laste Lettre hee wrytte toe Hull, wase a Rescrypt, toe Kittie Richison, Alderman, dated y^e 16 daie, instant, June, 1678—

" Sir,

" My beste salutationes toe youe an y^r Corporatione
 " Bodie, an ase to y^e wysh, one y^r part y^t I shoude vysit youe one
 " y^e 14 daie, instante, proximo—to conferr wi y^r Bodie Corporate, one
 " y^e mattres youe suggeste—ase wel ase toe bee an attender atte y^r
 " Banquette, atte y^e Towne Halle, I regret my inabilitie toe bee wi
 " youe one y^t daie, butte itte beyn my intende toe bee yn y^r Towne,
 " one y^e 20 daie, instante, shoude y^e Tyme meet y^e wishes an con-
 " veniencie o youe an y^e Corporatione—y^e Conference whych youe
 " name could theyn bee made.

" I am, yours, y^e hast,

" ANDREWE MARVELL."

" Toe Christ. Richardson, Esquire,

" Maire o y^e Towne o Kingston-vpon-Hull."

One y^e 20 daie, instante, July, Andrewe Marvell vysitid y^e Courte o y^e Hull Corporation, an wee tooke a mynnitt o ytte, whych bee atte y^e Tyme among y^e Recordes o y^t Bodie.

" This daie, y^e 20 July, instante, 1678, y^e Courte beyn mett,
 " Andrewe Marvell, Esq., wone o y^e Burgesses o Parlyment ffor
 " y^e Borough, came ynto y^e Courte, and severall discourses wase
 " held abowghte y^e Townes affaires.

One y^e 29 daie, instante, Marvell, who wase abowdyn atte y^e Housel o Israel Poppel—a Kinsman o his—atte y^e Easttrin hawke o Hutchisons Layne, yⁿ y^e Postern Gat Strete [ore, ase itte wase yⁿ tymes long agone, benempt, Auld Kirk Layne] wended toe a Publique Meetyn atte y^e Towne Halle, wheyn hee wase token badde wi a fyttre o y^e Braine Fever, an hadde y^e goodlie advisen o Docter Hodgson, butte hee coude noghte bee o anie usen—itte beyn suche a dangeros Complainte, an one y^e 16, daie, instante, Auguste, hee deyde atte Israel Poppels—already named. Hys Lodgins, wheyn yⁿ Londone, wer yⁿ a spotte, yclept Maide Lane.

Soe eyndid y^e Lyfe o y^e trewlie wondrous an goode man, yⁿ hys 58 yeare, and suche wase y^e Feelin o y^e Hull Pepel, y^t y^e boded theyre respecte by closin theyre Shoppes an Shutters, an y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk gav oute a muffled peal. A daie or Twoo aftyr hee deyde, a Meetyn tooke cne, atte y^e Towne Halle, an y^e followin Resolve wase come toe—

“ Y^e y^e Maiorltie o Henry Maister, 1678, y^e y^e Monthe o Auguste—

“ Resolved—Y^e considerance o y^e kyndnesse y^e Towne an Borough, hadde ffor Andrewe Marvell. Esq.—wone o y^e Burgesses o Parlyment, ffor y^e same Borough [latelie deceased], an ffor hys greate merrityn ffrom y^e Corporation, itte y^e this Daie ordyred by y^e Courte, y^e Fivetie Pondes bee taken ffrom y^e Townes Chestre towardes y^e dyschargin o hys Funerall, an toe perpetuate hys memorie by a Grav Ston.”

Y^e accorde wi y^e abov, bee y^e followyn entrie yⁿ y^e Corporation Boke—

“ One y^e 30 daie, Septembre, instante, 1678, Fivetie Ponds bee taken oute o y^e yron Chestre, whych Mayster Hardie, y^e toe carrie to Mayster Major, who y^e desirid toe see toe y^e disposyn o y^e same, ffor Mayster Marvell's Funerall—accordyn toe y^e Ordyr o y^e Grante, made 20 daie, instante, Septembre.”

One y^e 20 daie, Auguste, instante, powre Andrewes remaines wer taken toe hys Lodgins, yⁿ Maide Lane, Londone, an one y^e 22 daie o y^e sam monthe hee wase Buryed yⁿ Saint Giles Kirk, wheyn Henry Maister, Roberte Nettleton, Poppel, Hoare, Crowle, Richardson, Mysel an my son Mattie, all wended, toe paye oure laste Respectes, an sawe hys ffrail Remaines depositid yⁿ theyre laste Home.

Yⁿ 1688, y^e folloeyn Scrypt wase writt by Ludlow, y^e Republican—wone o powre Andrewes auld Maysters, yⁿ 1651, an y^e monimente wase gotte readie ffor beyn spottid over hys Grav, yⁿ St. Giles Kirk, butte y^e Testinesse and Chunterin o y^e Ministre wase soe greate, y^t hee woude notte allooe ytte toe bee fixed—ase hee sayde, hee considerid y^e mattre notte suitabl. Heere itte bee—

ANEARE Y^s SPOTTELYETH Y^e BODIE O ANDREWE MARVELL,

A MAN SOE ENDOWID BY NATUR

SOE IMPROVID BY EDUCATIONE, STUDIE, AN TRAVIL,

SOE CONSUMMAT BY EXPERIENCE,

Y^t JOYNIN Y^e MOWST PECULIAR GRACES O

WIT AN LEYRNIN,

WI A SINGULAR PENETRATIONE AN STRENGTH O

JUDGMENTE,

AN EXERCISIN ALLE THES Y^e Y^e WHOL COURSE O HYS LYFE,WI AN UNALTERABL STEDINESSE Y^e Y^e WAIES O

VIRTU,

HE BECAM Y^e ORNAMENTE AN EXAMPLE O HYS

AGE,

BELOVID BY GOODE MEN, FEARID BY BADDE, ADMIRID BY ALL,

THOGHE IMITATID ALAS, BY FEWE, AN SCARCELIE

PARALLELID BY ANIE.

BUTTE A TOMBSTON CAN NEYTHYR CONTEYN HYS CHARACT,

NOR Y^e MARBLE NECESSARIE TOE TRANSMITTE ITTE,

TO POSTERITIE;

ITTE BE ENGRAVID ONE Y^e MINDES O Y^e GENERATIONE,AN WYL BEE ALWAIE LEGIBL Y^e HYS INIMITARL WRITINS.

KYNGESTONE-VPON-HVLL :

NEVERTHELESSE,

HEE HAVYN SERVID ANEARE TWENTIE YEARES SUCCESSIVLIE

Yⁿ Y^e PARLIMENTE,AN Y^t WI SUCHE WISDOME, DEXTERITIE, INTEGRITIE, AN COURIGE, AS BECAME
A TREWE PATRIOT.Y^e TOWNE O KINGSTOWN-VPON-HVLL,WHER HEE WASE BORNE, AN FFROM WHENCE HEE WASE DEPUTID TOE Y^t ASSEMBLIE.LAMENTIN Yⁿ HYS DEYTH, Y^e PUBLIQUE LOSSE,HAV ERECTID Y^s MONIMENTE O THER GRIEF AN GRATITUD, IN 1688.HEE DEYDE Yⁿ Y 58 YEARE O HYS AGE,ONE Y^e 16 DAIE, AUGUSTE, 1678.*Heu fragile humanum genus ! heu terrestria vana !**Heu quem spectatum continet urna vivum !*

Powre Andrewe, yⁿ pearson, hee wase o y^e common size, o a swardie complexion—wore longe blacke Haire, hadde dirk eyne—rayther firm Featurid, an wase comlie lokyn—verie Continent an Brisque yⁿ y^e compaignie o hys Frenedes, butte Bretful an Inaffable yⁿ y^e Societie o Strangers. Hee coude wi goodlie Glee relate y^e incidentes o hys past Lyfe, an wi sufferable Ease repel y^e calumnies o hys Adversarys. Hys ffrendshyppe wase hyghlie prizelid by alle who hadde y^e plesurfulnesse o hys acqueynte.

Y^e Parlimente, hee hadde beyn yⁿ soe longe, lastid onlie anoder Sefsiones, ffor itte wase solvid one y^e 30, daie, o y^e same yeare.

T. J., 1689.

Thomas Watson,

1658.

Y^e man y^e a Talloe maker an Sope an Flysk chapman. Hys spotte o Besnefse be yⁿ y^e Loe-Gat-Stret, wel nygh y^e Kirk. Ytte bee seyde hee hath amenagid toegette a godlie Keesch o

Monie togedder, an yayre be noe reysone toe bee Dubitfulle one y^s hede, ffor he mauntaynith a graundlie Shoppe—all wel furnyshmented wi Sope, Chaundels, Flysks an odder myngelmentes perteynyn toe y^t sorte o Besnefse. Y^e Housen an Shoppe be hys owene, an hee acqueyntid mee y^t, atte y^e Tyme hee Bargonid ffor y^e spotte, ytte wase yⁿ a sadde plyght through beyn impoverisht by y^e Yearthdin whych tooke pleck one Ladye Daie yⁿ 1602. Alle y^e Walles hadde bygge Brasures amayde yⁿ em wi y^e Shocke an itte becom soe Shendie y^t itte wase dempt necesarie toe Demolish itte—whych wase donne an hee hadde itte ybuyldid 2 wyndoe highe. Howso, besnefse mended soe muche y^t hee hath alate showerid a funde o Monie one itte, by takyn off y^e Thack-stre, an hoisyn y^e Roove anoder Chassie, an putteyn wone one amayde o Tyles o an ornated sorte. Thomas y^s a godelie man, ffor atte y^e Tyme o y^e Repairemente o ye Holie Trinitie Kirke yⁿ 1656 hee gav bountouslie. Hee ys a Shan-lokyn man—loftie, butte ill-shapen an a Will o muche peculiarnefse—noe argufter ffor eyther Religious scrupleyns ore Polytycks, butte godelie-heded toe y^e Powre, ase, yⁿ yayre wyghtie nede hee y^s alwaie Predie toe gyve hys Aidance bothe yⁿ Monie an Godes.

Atte y^e Lectyone o lasten Yeere, Tommie wase a Candydate ffor y^s Towne, an itte wase fayrelie credyttid y^t, yffe aniebodie els hadde beyn candydates yⁿ y^e plecks o Ihon Ramsden an Andrewe Marvell, hee woude abeyn atop o y^e Powll; ffor amanie o ye Kirk folk usenid yayre endeavourmentes wi y^e Free men, butte Ihon an Andrewe beyn yⁿ soe muche Grace, ytte amayde ytte dyffycyl ffor anieodder man toe ousten em; allbee, Tommie cam y^e nextone one y^e Lyst. Atte y^e Tyme y^e Lectyone wase Brewyn, yayre wase a lyttel Tumultuashon an Sweigh, onys or tways, butte naghte o anie consyderaunce, wheyn y^e number o Candydates be rekenid. Somme Ditts weren aputteyn oghte afore, an atte y^e Lectyone tyme ffor y^e sake o rylyn Ihon Rogers abowghte hys Catts, butte y^e mattre soonlie vaporid. Ffor y^e numbers powllid—seye Ihon Ramsden atte Fyggurs 93. Rogers booded muche ankshousnefse ffor cojoynyn Watson, butte

Tommie gav hym toe undrestande y^t ytte wase noghte hys Desyrefulnelse to be scrattid—seye Rogers paper scrypt, furder ore. Watsons colore wase Puke, an hys Cardes bare “ Thomas Watson an Hvll Trad,” an “ Watson an a Gode Conshience.”

T. J., 1659.

Yⁿ y^e Yeere, 1668, Thomas becom a Mynter, ffor hee putte oghte a Halfendeal Peny, an ytte cam toe hav a verie ffayre pafse. Yⁿ 1670, hee deyde, an yayre wase a Rummidgyn an Vendyn o hys Godes an Chattables, an odder mish-mashe, by ynch o chaundel. Thre roomes yⁿ hys Housel wern opplete wi an amafsemente o oghtedatid Mattres, Reliques, an odder Rub-bidge, whych hadde beyn cumulatyn ffor a number o Yeere—suche lyke ase Battel-axes, Trompis, Auld Armors, Spores [whych Tommie acqueyntid mee hadde belongen toe Cromwell] somme Cannon-bullits, Cuppes amayde o Sunne-brent Lome, an Costrils o Mettyl, Lance hedes, Silicate Daggours, ase wel ase Ston, Skuers o Bone an Ornatures o Ambre, an varyid coloratid Glasse—alle o dyffrent shapens; Rings an Pingles.—somme amayde o Bone an somme o æs—togedder wi severall pensile Ornatures o Fewel-ston, Beades, Arrowe-hedes, Urns, wi yndents lyke untoe Lattis wroughtyn, 2 Quoyns o Hadrian, wi 5 ore 6 o Constantin o y^e secunde size. A Roman sepulchryn Lampe, o muche Beautifulnelse, a Lackrymatorie amayde o Glasfe—togedder wi a Cistvaen o immensitie,—atte y^e leyst 9 ffoot straught; somme yron Buckels, an Glaives, an bofsie yron Sheildes wi Owches, an amanie odder Rubbidgelie mattres, suche ase Stagges-kernes, Twezers, Claspes, Owches, Kitters, Spounes, Crytall-balles, Braslets, an amyde y^e reste wase a bygge Jubb wi a wyde Cragge an a human Harte pendyn yⁿ ytte wi y^e folloeyn paper scrypt “ Y^s bee y^e Hart o Prince Arthur, y^e offshott o Henry vii, who Deyde yⁿ 1502, an wase funeratid yⁿ Ludlowe Kirk, butte wase afteryns remblid toe Worstersheere.” [Tommie amayde mee acqueynte y^t wheyn hee gatte y^s “ bytte o Sacrilige” ytte wase yⁿ a Siller box, whych hee barterid awaie yⁿ exchaing ffor somme odder objectks o curosytye butte whate yy comprisalid hee niver woude gyve mee y^e ynforme, neyther woude hee iver

saie by whate meynes hee hadde becom enfelsid o ytte. Howso, ytte becam y^e Proppertie o Docter Hodgson, who hadde y^e Jubbe an yttes heldyns pendid yⁿ hys Druggerie wyndoe, yⁿ Munk Gat.

Yayre wase a compleate Claddyn o Velure wi a Turbande toe suyte. Y^s Turbande hadde a bygge whyte Takel stucken yⁿ itte wi a Paperscript clammid atoppe an y^e wordyns, "Y^e compleate Gearyn, Pylcher, and Quoif o King Richarde y^e III., as worne by hym one y^e Battel Wong o Bosworthe," an itte wase ynoughe toe mak aniebodie glore, toe heere y^e Mountenaunces y^y fetcht. Shirff Blount bowghte y^e Gearyn an Turbande, an gav [crack-braine-lunar as hee wase] y^e summe o Five-teene Brode peices ffor em. Y^s Mayster B. y^s wone o y^e Bouncie an Bostie sorte o men, ase wel as Kickle, an a bygge Fanaticke—ffor hee y^s alwaie forebodyn Trubbels y^t nobodie els iver xpectith wyl tak one, an y^s a wayntlie Uppish an Mifsayen sorte o man, an canne Crawe lyke a Cockrill, wheyn hee bee one hys owene Myddyn, butte onys nocke hym offe, hee ys ase Mute ase a Dede Cheykyn. Wheyn hee wase amayde y^e Shirff, y^e Honore wase noghte bestowid one hym by reysone o hym beyn lykid, butte trewlie one Accompte o y^e Offyce beyn offerid toe amanie an refusallid—Tommie Lockwode, Neddie Dobson, an Willie Carlton alle declaryn ffor yayre Lyfes an Soules y^y woude ha noghte noe mowre toe dow wi suche an accomptable Offyce, an y^t y^y woude soonlier paie a Mulct, theyn tak itte agayne, an Richarde Manne, who heldid y^e Offyce y^e yeere afore, coude noghte bee swadid toe Harneis hyssel agayne ffor anie amonte. Y^s Richarde Manne belyeth hys name ffor hee hath alle y^e apparence offe an owre-grown Ladde wi a Compleckshone lyke untoe a Farmerie Oaf, an Haire o y^e Colore o Goold. Hee y^s a Pelt-monger an abowdith atte a Wic, benempt Grangewyck—abowght a Cuppel o Myles awaie ffrom Hvll. Heere hee hath everie mattre, patte, ffor y^e conductmente o hys Besnense. Hee y^s a Kyndlie-heartid man, butte y^s gyven toe fanciefulle ymaginyns, an argufyes y^t certeyn mattres alwaie boode emsels ffrom certeyn causenyns—evin o y^e most Fyddel-Paddleyne Kynd. Yⁿ a converse I hadde wi hym, somme fewe wekes aftyr hee was amayde y^e Shirff, hee statid hys

belyfe, y^t y^e awful Murther whyche tooke one at hys housel woude noghte ha beyn committed iffe hee hadde noghte abeyn y^e Shirff, an y^t naghte one y^e fface o y^e Yearth shoude iver mak hym helde offyce agayne yⁿ anie Publyck Bodie. Natrallie I coude noghte helde ffrom brestyn oghte yⁿ a Loffe at y^e shepen Expressmente, an throghe y^e we niver spak to oneanoder agayne.

Y^e murther wase commytted by a Nourice servaunte o Richards, benempte Emlie Parkes—onlie 17 yeere auld. Shee hadde beyn Falsed, an theyn Waivenid by an Offshott o Robarte Bloome [y^e Bloome wase chos y^e Maior o y^e Towne, yⁿ 1665, an woude noghte come nygh toe Acte, soe y^e Bench chos Robarte Ripley yⁿ hys Pleck] an y^e eynde o itte wase, a Reklyn was Yboren yⁿ wone o y^e Dormer chaymers yⁿ y^e Housel o Richarde Manne, an hir stat o mynde beyn sos hadde shee Stifled itte, an layde itte undre y^e Bedde tyl shee hadde an opportune o Funeratyne itte, whych shee dydde yⁿ hir Maysters hortyarde. Mattres comyn toe lyghte whych wern fulle o satisfactorienefse toe Dame Manne y^t suche a lyke thyng hadde token one, shee tacklid hir wi itte, an y^e powgher lase amayde a Confesse o y^e entyre Transact—imploryn o hir noghte toe menshone y^e matter toe aniebodie. Natrallie, Dame Manne dydde noghte heed y^e lase yⁿ hir wysshyns, butte benempte itte toe hir gode Spouse, an a bygge Stirre tooke one afore y^e Bench o Magistrats, an shee wase enjailed tyl Oyer-tyme, wheyn shee acqueyntid y^e Corte wi hir Guyltienefse, an wase Ordeyrid toe bee Swung one y^e 12 daie, instante, Auguste, whych tooke one yⁿ y^e Layne amyde a swarme o Pepel, an Stakkeryn itte bee toe saie, y^e vyle Infidel, Bloome y^e Seduckter—stad amyde y^e Pepel—gloryn atte y^e sadde Ceremonie alle y^e Tyme. Itte wase soonlie Jouderydde abowghte, y^t y^e Scoundril wase preasante, an wheyn y^e evente hadde pafsid, y^e Mobbe swarmid yⁿ a buster ronde hym, an Yreft hym o everie Ragge o Claddyn hee hadde vpon hym, an theyn Squirrid hym yntoe a Quag one y^e Rode-syde. Aftyr beyn wel Fleggid an peltid wi Modde an odder Mattres, hee amenagid toe mak hys scape, breckid from Hede toe Foote, an tooke Harborige wi a man benempt, Amos Berkit—a garden-maker one y^e Cave Rode,

who hadde evrie wyndoe y^a hys Housel demolisht by y^a Mobbe—
 who woude noghte abande y^a spotte tyl a Turm o Souldyers cam
 wi yayre Guns an Bagnets, an threaped toe Fyre vpon em, an y^a
 wase y^a meynes o causenyn em toe sparse. Somme odder
 Claddyn wase gotteyn ffrom y^a vyle Fotterers abowde, an hee
 wase accompagnyd by y^a Souldyrs toe hys Feythers Housel y^a
 y^a Bocherie, wher hee remaynid afewe Wekes, an wase theyn
 senten awaie toe Leverpoole, an yayre hee becom wone o y^a
 vylest o Reprobats y^t y^a Worlde coude begette. Hee wase
 yfounde guyltie o berobbyn a Hucksters Carco, one y^a Kings
 Hygh-rode, an hadde toe Piate hys Mysfeasance by a seven
 yeere Transporte y^a farre offe Landes.

Alle y^a moughte wel bee xpectid ffrom y^a waie whych hys
 Feyther acarryd one, ffor hee wase alwaie toe bee yfounde eyther
 y^a, ore loyteryn abowghte y^a lowermowste Stews an Pot-housels
 y^a y^a Towne.

Butte, ase usyl I ame Weggyn an Stragglyn abowghte, an
 ha almeste leesid y^a Spotte wher I leften offe. Oughe, itte wase
 y^a concernente o Mayster Blount, wher hee hadde abeyn
 amayde y^a Shirff, an soe manie Gentils hadde refusald. Y^a
 Shirff Blount bee wone y^t troweth everie man to bee a Fole,
 saffe hys owene sel, an roameth abowghte y^a hys converse soe
 ase toe mak hys Harkeners imagine y^t hee bee y^a onlie pearson
 y^t woude bee aby l toe ybuyde a Brygge toe stretchen athwart
 of Seae, an mak a Barge stee toe catch at Clowdes. Wheyn

yfe, an atte a
 atte y^a Towne
 rs pearch laste
 tak y^a Offyce
 ne o y^a Alder-
 ase Banterer]
 toe hym alle y^a
 rverie endevor-
 l nygh toe alle
 her butte fewe
 hys eye atte

mee] drilie seyde, "Youe dow noghte meyne toe saie y^t Frankie?" "I dow ffor certeyne" sayde Blount. "Well," seyde Hoare, "y^a Cane y^t I hav yⁿ my honde hath travillid farre an wyde, butte aftyr alle itte y^s naghte butte a Stik." Ys snubbe causenid alle y^e Compagnie toe breste oghte a loffyn, saffe Daniel, who *tooke hys Wyn* wi a fface ase Sombre ase a Domesman, an Blount *tooke y^e fyrste opportune* hee coude toe Sparse.

Ase y^e vendyn o y^e Godes atte Tommie Watsons wendid one, Hugh Foddle cam yⁿ, an warid hys Monie yⁿ a Panoplie, y^t hadde a Paper-scrypt vpon ytte, ase folloeth, "Y^a Panoplie wase worne by King Henry y^e VII, atte y^e Battel o Bosworthe yⁿ 1485." Ffor y^a Cote o Armore, Foddle gav y^e summe o Tenn Brode-peices, whych effectid muche Merrymente an Jeeryn—ffor, hee ys—an hys Feyther I understande wase ase lyke hym, ase wone Peye bee lyke anoder yⁿ a Swad—bothe Cripplid, an bothe Hulchid; an y^e Folk axid hym iffe hee hadde noghte amayde a Misdow an bagenid ffor y^e wrongsome Claddyn—ase y^r amayde hym acqueynte y^t y^e Claddyn whyche hadd beyn Hulch-backt Dicks woude ha beyn mowre *fyttyn* ffor hym, an itte causenid Foddle, togette maddenid, an hee forgatte hyfsel, an sware, an sayde, "I ken youe alle, an wyl kitte youe vppe lyke Mynshmete somme daie." Atte laste hee putte hyfsel soe muche oghte o Humore, y^t 3 ore 4 o y^e Folk clutchid hym by hys Cragge an Breech, an usenid yayre uttermowste endevormentes toe putte y^e Armore one hym—ase y^r seyde toe seye how itte woude *fytte*, butte hee provenid soe uncommonlie Leathwakyn, an Squirnid an Squebbliid hyfsel abowghte soe—lyke a Grygge one a Brander y^t y^r coude noghte wether yayre intentes—allbee, y^e Vender an Cryer aided an accouragid em by sayen itte woude bee a graundlie suyte ffor Foddle toe deck hyfsel yⁿ, atte hys newe Offyce, [hee hadde juste beyn lectid y^e Seckertarie toe a Monie-lendyn Societie yⁿ Bedford Layne, butte hee dydde noghte trow yⁿ y^e Opinashone, ffor hee vadid awaie lyke a Shaddoe one a Walle, an sëmpte noe waie Desyreful toe showe hyfsel yⁿ y^e Towne Stretes ffor somme tyme aftyr.

Yⁿ 1668, Tommie's feyther ybuylded a Maisondewe, one y^e northern syde o y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk. When hee wase a Ladvyn, hee hadde hys Tutoryn atte y^e Grammer Skoole, one thodder side o y^e Kirke—and itte wase gaven oghte, y^t hee woude hav indowid y^e almeshousel wi a goodlie supportancie, butte hee wase guyltie o Simonie wheyn hee wase a Docter, and soe gatte squyrnid oghte o Gearyn an throghe y^e becam Depawperated.

T. J., 1690.

Robert Fellowes,

1658.

Y^e man beys a Knytter an Nether Stock wrought. He cam toe Hull abowghte y^e Yeere, 1652. He amayde mee acqueynte owre a match atte Tric-trac wee hadde atte hys Housel y^t hee wase an Offshott o Joachym Fellowes, who servid undre Gustavus Adolphus wheyn hee amayde an invaydment o Garmanie wi hys bygge Armie, yⁿ 1630, an wase shotte atte y^t Ffyght. Roberte hadde abeyn apprentisagid toe hys Eame yⁿ Lancasheere who hadde a Knyttyn Factorie an hee deyen wythouten anie familie, hee lefte y^e ladde Twelfe Hondert Pondes whych hee wase toe incage in a Preston Bankerie tyl hee cam toe y^e age o Manhode. Wi y^e Monie he cam toe Hvll, an bowghte some auld reignes ybuyldyns yⁿ Munk Gat, whych hadde atte wone Tyme beyn y^e Souldyers Garde-housel. Alle thes hee hadde demolisht, toe ybuylded hyssel a Factorie, an a spankyn spotte y^t be—3 wyndoe loftie togedder wi a Housel toe abowde yⁿ. Amonge y^e Founderers wern yfoundede amanie Dagon o auld Fyrellocks, wi 5 ore 6 Canteens, some Ouches whych hadde y^e Lettres HEN. VIII. 1527, one em—togedder wi somme remnauntes o auld Sabatons yⁿ a yek Kyste. Y^e wroughtyn men dysponid o y^e mish-

mash toe Thomas Watson y^e Talloe makyr, an a trim Dagon o Monie y^r amayde on em. Y^s Thomas Watson y^s waynthie parshull toe auld Relicks, an he wase atte y^e Dyspense o havyn a graundlie yek an glasse Kyste wi glassen doores mayde to pleck em yⁿ; one y^e toppe hee ypyghtid 2 auld Falchiones whych wern browght toe lyghte atte y^e sam spotte, Thes Falchiones hee placid yⁿ y^e forme o y^e Lettre X, an tooke y^e greytest plesur-fulnesse yⁿ Furbyshyn em, ase hee sayde, toe mak em Kepe yayre Brilliantnesse, y^t hys ffrendes myghte bee abyly toe saie y^r hadde seyne a bygger bitt o anshentnesse yⁿ y^e world theyn hyssel. Seye Thomas Watson's Paper Scrypt atte Fyggurs 134.

Roberte Fellowes bee a man muche approvid ffor hys charitableness an wel meynyn waies, an hath everichones goode wordyn. Hee woude ha beyn a comlie lokyn man butte ffor wone mattre. Wheyn hee wase a Prentice hee gatte maimid yⁿ a Mollen wi somme Masheenerie, an itte causenid hym toe hav a wry Cragge an a grovellyn yⁿ hys wendyn. Hee y^s Procere an reyther Obese, wi brode Spalles an weyareth hys Haire saggyn downe hys backe; y^s a goodlie Besnesse man—o ploddyn waies, an verie desyreful toe plese hys Customauncers. Hee bee wone o y^e byste Mowe makyn men I iver mette wi, an alwaie huggeth hys Monie yⁿ hys mittains.

Yⁿ, 1658, hee wase a Candydate ffor y^s Towne throghe y^s wysshyns o y^s Wycklyffe Bodie—hee beyn a sure heartid attender o y^t Seckt, butte y^s Swaie y^t Ramsden an Marvell hadde owre y^e Pepel, wase soe vast, y^t ytte amayde both hym an thodder Candydates ha butte a powgher chaunce o avaylemente, allbee hee niver wanhopid alle y^e Tyme y^e Lectione was goyne one. Y^s Candydates wern Ramsden, Marvell, Watson, Fellowes, Metcalfe, and Rogers. Ffor y^s Powllyn, seye Fyggurs 93 [Ihon Ramsden].

Fellowes colore wase Plunket blew, an hys cardes bare “Roberte Fellowes an y^e Looome,” an “Roberte Fellowes an y^e Trad o y^e Towne.”

Yayre wase a Dytte ore Twoo, putteyn oghte yⁿ concernmente o Rogers an hys Catts—seye Ihon Rogers paper scrypt further one.

T. J., 1659.

Yⁿ y^s Yeere [1668] Roberte Fellowes putte oghte a Hvll
Quoyne o y^e worthe o a Halfe Peny, an itte sempts toe mete wi a
fayre passe.

T. J., 1668.

Samvel Metcalfe,

1658.

Y^a a Habberdasherer o Hatts, an hath hys Shoppe yⁿ y^e Bocherie,
butte hys Housel whare hee wonneth bee yn Munk Gat, abutteyn
one y^e auld Frerie. Hee sempts toe hav a godelie Besnefse amynd
Dustie-footes an embusieth amanie wroughters. Yⁿ pearson hee
y^s ase stythe ase a Stowre, butte owreweenyn an Foxerie lokyn—
fulle o Hoker an waynthie wheasle, wi a Fyzzogge y^t everichone
cannoghte shun loffyn atte, wythouten trowyn wherefor, ffor ytte
lokes ase Chaperid an ase Frouncid ase a Yacorne an alwaie
seymeth toe ha beyn oghte yⁿ a Eastryn wynde, an ffor y^t reysone
ytte hath a Scrougid xpresshone, whyles hys nose sempts ase
thoghe ytte hadde noghte beyn compleatid wheyn ytte hadde
beyn startid one, an hys eyne peerith ffrom under yayre cover-
yns ffor a secunde, an offe y^r wend tyl y^r bee neded, an hee
snyggereth an loffeth everie tyme hee oppens hys Mooth, lyke
untoe a Pongo y^t ys plesid wi ytts Mate.

Yⁿ 1658, hee cam oghte ase a Candydate ffor y^s Towne an
wifsend yffe hee amayde a Proffermente offe a newe Hatte toe
everie Fre man, ytte woude causen em toe voate ffor hym. Alle
thodder Candydates wern vastlie amuseynid atte hys irkie
wordyns—mowre speshallie Jhon Ramsden, who gav hym a
Whicket ffor hys Whacket yⁿ wone o hys wordyns ffrom a
Chassie yⁿ y^e Whyte Frere Hostel, yⁿ Whyte Frere Gat Strete,
by ventyn ase folloeth—"I canne scarcely trow y^t y^e Hatts,
whych I heere aren toe bee gyven awaie, wyl bee *Felt* ase anie
greyte complymence toe y^e *Bodie* o y^e Voaters, saffe y^r bee wel

Lynid, an theyn ytte wyl noghte bee a mattre toe *Marvil* yffe Mayster Metcalfe gettith *Nappid* ffor hys liberalitie.

Metcalf bruited ytte abowghte, y^t hys auld Feythers sister wase weldid to Alderman Read o Londone who wase senten ffor a common Souldyer yⁿ 1544 by reysone o hym refusallyn to supplie y^e Bluffe King Harry wi Monie!

Ffor y^e numbers powlid—seye Jhon Ramsden—Fyggures 93. Metcalfes Colore wase Cramasie, an hys Cardes bare atte y^e ffyrste “Metcalf ffor Euer,” butte afteryns, Rogers gatte hym to cojoyn, wheyn Watson hadde refusolid, an theyn hys cardes bare “Splette atweene Metcalf an Rogers, an suorte y^r Lord Protector.”

Aftr y^e Lectyone, Metcalf wase sorelie maddenid by reysone o hys noghte beyn amayde a Parlymente man, an loked as Aigre ase a Wharre. Ffrom hys Housen hee gav oghte a bytte o wordyn, whych Ryled y^e Voaters soe Kenelie y^t y^e entyre strete wase yⁿ a Maze; ffor hee acqueyntid hys Harkeners y^t ytte wase noghte hys intentmente toe amake a bestowe, by reysone o hys noghte beyn lectid, an y^t hee Trowid y^e Burgesses toe bee a sette o men y^t wern noghte fyttyn to hugge swyllyns toe Swyne. Y^e naturellie causenid muche Garboyl an Tumultuashone to tak one, an y^e mobbe startid to Hurl stiks, Brykes, Stons an odder mattres atte everie Quarrie yⁿ hys chassies. Wheyn y^r hadde compleatid y^s Destructivenesse, y^r wendid yⁿ a Bodie toe hys spotte o Besnesse yⁿ y^e Bocherie, an committid y^e lyke Acte o Demolishmente. Atte Eventide ase soonlie ase itte wase Dirke, a swarm o Losels an Tantrels musterid wi flamyn Teads yⁿ y^e Fronten o Metcalfes Housen, an Sware y^r woude Murther hym, an theyn ignite y^e ybuyldyn, yffe hee woude noghte mauntayne hys Promesse; butte a Turm o Souldyers beyn senten ffor, y, cam yⁿ a Bustermente wi yayre Fyrellocks an drawne Bagnets an routid em, butte somme contunid toe sette y^e Souldyers atte Bay—so y^r wern hond-fetterid an theyn token toe y^e Lock-vppe, whare y^r remaynid ffor y^e nyghte an y^e nexten amornins wern browghte afore Willie Dobson, y^e Maire, who putte em under a

Mulct o Fyve Pondes yffe iver y, wern browght yayre ayen, an lykewyse toe bee enjaylid ffor a weke.

T. J., 1659.

Jhon Rogers,

1658.

Y^e an Alderman o y^e Towne, an yⁿ 1652 was amayde y^e Maire. Hee y^e a wayntlie wheasle man, butte alyveth yⁿ a Bygge Housen, yⁿ y^e George an Draggon Hostel Yarde, wel nygh to y^e Loe Gat Strete, an hath ytte wel Furnyshmentid. He bee a man o Uncommonnesse yⁿ hys mak an shap—mowre lyke untoe a Ladkyn theyn a man. Hys Trad bee y^t offe a Fewell Marchaunte, and hee seymith toe enjoie a godelie Besnesse whych hee acarrieth one yⁿ y^e Salters Layne. Anow an anon hee y^e a lokel Conshionator yⁿ y^e Presbyter lyne, an hee ofte Bastes hys Pulpitt Coshon wi suche Forcidnefs an Fuir, y^t hee driveth y^e Dustienesse oghte o ytte enowe toe Choak an Stifle hys Harkeners. Hee y^e noghte atte y^e leyste warie yⁿ gyvyn a wordyn ore Twoo yⁿ Concernmente o hys owene apparence, an yⁿ y^e lyke Kynde o Twang ase hee prateth hys Sarmonisyn. Willie Skirner [who wase foretymes an auld skoolerie mate o myne atte a Wic benempt Barton, yⁿ Lynconsheere] an Mysel, anowe an anon wend toe hys Prechementyn Housen yⁿ Denton Layne, toe harken toe hys Peculiarnesse, whych I avowe y^e mowre ffor y^e sake o y^e Joyousnesse we hav yⁿ havyn a gode loffe atte hym theyn aghte els. One wone occashone wheyn Willie an mysel wendid, he gav vente toe y^e folloeyn—

“ My Gode an dearlie belovid bredren,

“ You bee alle heere to harken to y. wordyn o a bytte o

“ Troth—so lyste attentfullie toe whate I ame goyne to saie, an dow

" noghte snygger an loffe lyke a multitude o Bairns y' y' pleaid wi
 " peny Trynkets—noe gyve youre attentivenesse toe mee an Trow
 " y' whatte I ame goyne toe expone toe youe, toe nyghte. Reste
 " secure itte y' noghte alwaie y' byggest Herrins y' y' Beste—noe
 " neyther y' ytte y' byggest Caggas y' heldes y' purest Sperrit—noe
 " my ffrendes, lette mee avysen you toe bee contentfulle wi lyttel
 " an Gode, an Floah ffrom youe, alle y' y' owergrowens an Usen-
 " lefse. Harken toe mee wi youre best abilimente, an avail
 " yoursels o y' Godenesse an Troth o whate I ame goyne toe
 " acquaynte youe wi,—ffor ytte be a subjeckt mattre, y' bee Nygheste
 " an Deareste toe youe alle, an wyl preve an ensample ffor youe toe
 " Leyrne an toe lyve by alle y' daies o youre lyves. Youe alle o ye
 " wot y' Mayster David wase a Spud, ay, an Spud ase hee wase, hee
 " amenagid toe make cute work o y' bygge Chappe—Goliath—ay,
 " an hee wase noghte longsome owre doynes ytte neyther—noe my
 " ffrends, he squyrnid hym oghte o y' Worlde y' y' Twynke o an
 " Eye an withouten muche Trubbelsomeness, an allbee, I am
 " noghte a Goliath neyther ame I a David, I ame cutelie aby! toe
 " be a guyde ffor youe toe Trow y' what I saie."

Y^e forebenempt, Willie Skinner, is wayntlie Humoresome, an
 uncommonlie Spuddish, butte ase Straighte an ase Stive as a
 Thunderie ston—saffe beyn abytte y^a atte hys Kneys, an Strad-
 dleth as he wendith—Garbeth verie Gayrish, and niver taketh
 mowre strydes theyn bee necessarie, ffor, when wee bee oghte
 togedder, I alwaie ha toe bee y^a a Frydge, toe Kepe mysel vppe
 e mak mysel Contentfulle toe come y^a, secunde
 Garrulose an uncommonlie apt atte Repliment
 Harum-Scarum y^a hys Guyse—an opplete wi
 humore, an alle y^a hath pendid toe hym ffrom
 —ffor wheyn atte y^a Barton Skoolerie, hee wase
 comfortableness ase wheyn hee wase Yapyn
 laysterie man, ore Rylyn hys Tutorer, whych noe
 dde y^a Hardimente toe dow. Hee canne ymage
 etter theyn aniebodie I am acqueyntid wi, an y^a
 Peculiarnesse o Jhon Rogers—togedder wi hys
 uncommonlie Heppen atte—soe Heppen y^a hee

canne Mymyck hym wi xactness—wythouten eyther a Loffe ore a Snygger, ore y^e smalest Contort o hys Feateryns.

My Dadde bee waynthie parshull to Willie's compaignie, an oftymes getteth hym toe ymage Jhon Rogers—mowre speshallie y^a a Bargarette whych Jhon gav oghte ffrom hys Pulpitt-box, wone Lord's-daie; an y^e Twang y^e soe Trothful to Jhon's, y^t ytte woude wel nygh bee a mattre o Maze ffor hym [yffe hee heeard hym] to wot whych wase Jouderyn—hyssel ore Willie Skinner! Here ytte bee—

“ Bygge thynges bee offense gode ffor noghte,
A man y^a bygge y^e oft a Lout;
An dow noghte lette y^e bee forgotten—
A Nutt y^a bygge y^e offense Rotten.
Pende one y^e ytte y, y, case,
Gode thynges laie y^a a spuddish space.

Wone daie, when Willie wase atte my daddes Housen, I wase y^a a bygge Flustermente toegette cutelie, toe y^e Delapole Maisondew; soe I seyde “ I saie, Willie, whych wyl bee y^e quickliest waie ffor mee toegette toe y^e Maisondew? ” “ By runnyn,” seyde Willie.

Butte I ame, ase usill, bandyen abowghte, an Stragglyn awaie from Jhon Rogers—who beys a Ferlie man ffor hordyn Catts. He hath beyn wotten to hav a skrie o em atte a Tyme—ase manie ase 20 Toms [butte niver a Wheen] y^a hys Housen, an by reysone o y^e hee gatte benempte “Cattie Rogers.”

Y^a 1658 somme o hys Religious acqueyntes swaded hym toe putte hyssel oghte as a Candydate ffor Parlymente, an y^e entyre Tyme y^t y^e Lectyone wase Brewyn, y^e Towne wase Brysk an sommetyms y^a a muddlemente wi Cryes an Bawlyns o bothe Men an Laddes—somme yellyn oghte “ Me-how ” an odders “ Wow ” whych doutlefse wase maddenyn toe Rogers, butte hee hadde y^e godelie-hedidnelse noghte toe notise ytte muche. Wheyn he wendid abowghte y^e Towne, intreatyn y^e Fre men ffor yayre sup-

portancie, y^e Laddes folloed hym yⁿ swarmes—"wowyn" alle ye waie, an Bawlyn oghte "Lyghtes" an "Gyv y^t Catt a Keesch o Lyghtes," an theyn chatterwallyn vppe wone Strete an downe anoder, whyles ytte wase almeste past bydyn. Wone o y^e Fre-men gatte one y^e Walle yⁿ y^e Fronten o y^e Kirk, yⁿ y^e Market Gat Strete, an gav oghte a Wordyn ase undre—"Brudder Fre-men, I ken youe alle bee owre auld Mice toe bee clutchid by a Kytlyn. Yffe soe bee wee bee toe hev a Catt—godeness grashus mee, lettes ha wone y^t canne Scratt, an noghte a lyttel Kytlyn y^t hasent gatte yttes eyne oppend oghte, an wyl noghte, whyles y^t y^a g daies auld."

Jhon lyppenid to hys Devoute ffrendes ffor hys chaunce o avaylmente, butte hee mowst ha Rekenid badlie—ffor beyn atte y^a Tyme a Presbyter—an y^t Bodie beyn wayntlie Scante yⁿ numbers yⁿ y^a Towne, atte y^a Daie, ytte causenid hys issue toe bee hap-hazardos, mowre speshallie wheyn suche lyke fmen as Jhon Ramsden an Andrewe Marvell offyrid emsels—butte soe ytte Twysted oghte, ffor hee powllid noe mowre theyn 19 voates—an y^r wern oghte o y^e Religious Bodie afore whych hee Prech-mented.

Ytte wase vastlie amuseynyn toe seye y^a Congeon awordyn toe y^e Pepel, ffor atte alle y^e Gemotes hee wase an attender atte toe xplayne hys Opinashones hee wase Oblygate toe Pearch one a Chayre ore a Mete-borde toe putte hyssel Syghtfulle toe hys Harkeners—beyn Hede an Spalles leese theyn aniebodie y^t moughte bee yayre. Ffor alle y^a mismanagyn o Dame Natur, hee controvid toe becom a Money-Man, but Styngie an Proodie, an by thes meynes he wase yⁿ muche Malgrace.

Y^e Candydates wern Ramsden, Marvell, Watson, Fellowes, Metcalfe an Rogers, alle wayntlie fulle o Ankshousnesse by yayre Wordyns, toe sarve y^e Pepel toe y^e beste o yayre Abilimentes.

Rogers wase verie kene to cojoyn wi Watson, butte hee woude ha naghte toe dow wi hym, ase hee acqueyntid mee hee wase noghte agoyns toe bee *Scrattid*; soe Jhon cojoynid wi Metcalfe—a Hurrer. Roger's colore was Cramasie, an hys Cardes bare

"Rogers ffor y^e Hvll Pepel," an "Splett atwyxt Rogers an Metcalfe, an suporte youre Lord Protector."

Y^e Vaudeville, beloe—prentid atte George Lynton's y^a Mannor Ally hadde a Preddie selle y^a y^e Stretes. Ytte wase yclept—

HYNTS TO HVLL FRE MEN.

Y^e Towne y^e fulle o Bustlemente, An Trad bee atte a Stande ;
Yayre's naghte butte Stewe an Merriemente, nowe Lectyone's nygh atte hande—

Soe Fre Men loke abowghte youe, An lette youre men bee Pyckt,
Amyd soe manie Candydates, Yttes easie toe be Tryckt,

As soon ase Powll bee oppen—Lette Marvell bee youre man
An Ramsden tow—ffor he y^e Trew, An wyl youre Intrestes scan.
Watson, hee's a Talloe-man, An Metcalfe deales y^e Hatts,
Fellowes, he's a Knitter-man, An Rogers deales y^a Catts.

Hee tells youe hee's y^e onlie man, To aide youe y^a youre Nede,
An alle y^e Tyme hee's tryckyn youe, Y^e waies youe niver seyde.
Soe gyve youre Voates toe Ramsden, an Andrewe Marvell tow,
Donte Voate ffor Cattie Rogers—Hee'l *scratt* youe yffe youe dow.

Metcalfe, hee's y^a noe Spotte, Y^e numbers hee'l bee Weake,
Mynde whate youe dow wi Rogers, Ffor hee's a proodie Sneake.
Alle Eyne be nowe vppon youe, An Cromwell's Kepyn Watch,
Ha care an dow youre Dewtie, Or hee'l seke anoder Batch.

Syns alle y^e aforebenempt mattres wern wrytt, John Rogers hath taken to hyssel a Spouse, by weldyn wi Bessie Nelthorpe—a dawter o Neddie Nelthorp y^a Lynconsheere, an a Formose an Propper woman shee bee—atte y^e leyst 5 ffoott 10 ynch hyghe, an Jhon beyn noe mowre theyn abowghte 5 ffoot, y^e loke wayntlie odde wheyn oghte wendyn togedder. I heere y^e be mis-macht—shee beyn Quyet an gode-temperid an Jhon bee Querylose an Fydgettie, soe y^e twoo suche wyde aparte ffolke cannoghte bee xpectid toe Myngle wel togedder by reysone o suche dysparlytie. An yffe alle bee y^e Troth, shee hath gyvyn ytte oghte y^e shee dydde wrongfullie wheyn shee entred Wyffhode wi a Manykyn

ymager, an hee sayeth y^t he hath weldid hyssel toe a Geantefse—onlie fyttid toe hulke abowghte y^a a Caryvan! Soe ytte sempts y^t mattres dow noghte myngle kyndlie; allbee, shee hath beyn Fertyle y^a Famlie mattres, an a ffyne Broode o Laddes an Lasses y, bee.

Y^a y^e yeere 1680, Jhon Rogers tooke ytte yntoe hys Hede toe Deye, an y^e Geantefse wase leften an Odlyn ffor some yeere; wheyn I compasshonatyn hir forlorne stat, an feelyn ankshous toe offyr alle y^e comfortashone I canne y^a y^e Worlde, an shee beyn worne wi y^e name o Rogers, I gatte hir toe make a Deede o Gyft o hersel toe mee, y^a y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, an shee chainged itte toe Bessie Johnson, an I ame reyther proodie y^a sayen y^t noe man y^a y^e Worlde hath a mowre affectshonate Wyff, an ffrom whate I canne leyrn, shee hath y^e same opinashone o hir lovyn husbandman.

T. JOHNSON, 1694.

Joshua Scotte,

1659.

One y^e Westrin syde o Beverlay strete ys toe bee seyne a Souter-shoppe—soe spuddysh an Dirk an swarmith soe wi Attercobbles, y^t ytte moughte wel bee thoghten a Rabbit Housel, ore an auld Hen roste. Y^e spotte bee owenid by a Spyghtful an Tetrical auld Tut-moothid Myscreante, who weyrith a Lere Barmcloth—wi ase manie Hokes y^a ytte ase woude amayke aniebodie Geazen where hee fyndeth y^e ryghte spottes toe putte hys Armes throghe. Hys Sark-arnes bee alwaie gathrid atop o hys Arme-joyntes, an one hys Ness bee a payre o Specktackles amayde o Æs—wi glazes wel nygh ase bygge ase Sawcers. Thes glazes cannoghte bee o verie muche usen toe hym, ffor hee alwaie loketh owre em wheyn hee bee wordyn wi aniebodie. Hys fface alwaie sempts noghte toe ha beyn laved ffor Mounthes, an y^e lowermowste parte ys

besprad wi a rudlie Berde ase hisped ase a Vechones backe, an ase Stythe ase Thacke ore Bean-stre.

Y^s auld Fotterer sytteth mendyn hys neybers soules [wythouten bestowyn anie Reck o hys owene] ffrom amornins whyles nyghte, an knubblith hys Skeat-ston wi such Vyggor an Fuir, y^t aniebodie ferlie, moughte wel ymagine wee wern havyn anoder Seigc o y^e Towne, wherebie hee ys oftetyms a bygge Nusance toe alle y^t lyveth abowghte hym, allbee hys Roste standith by ytsel—somme 20 footsteppes awaie ffrom y^e Hawlke o y^e Postern Gat strete. Ytte bee easie toe wot wheyn y^e auld felloe bee maddenid, ffor wheyn hee ys hys hammer wendith downe a vaste syghte mowre vyggoroslie theyn atte anieodder tymes. Butte lette hym amake whate Sweigh hee maie, nobodie yⁿ y^e Strete ever vouchsafeth toe hav anie wordyn wi hym abowghte y^e mattre, ffor hee Crooles an Growles lyke a Pygge atte a Troghe, an y^s amaketh em affearid toe tackel hym—yy onlie wordyn *atte* hym—noghte *toe* hym—soe y^t hee hath alle hys owene waie. Nathlesse, y^s man ys noghte wythouten ffrends, ore, whate maie wi mowre Trothe bee seyde, “hangers one, ore hyghters,” who wyl oftetyms hyghte yn, an hav a Jouders wi hym—anon one Polytycks, ore Religion, an verie ofte one bothe—mowre ffor y^e sake o harkenyn an snyggeryn atte hym theyn aghte else. Y^s Scotte ys a vyle temperid, Tatchie an Tetrical man, ase wel ase a Dar Republyckan, an yffe hee coude ha hys eyndes abowghte, hee woude amayke squattie doynes o King, Lords, an Commons, an y^e Byshoppes an Parsons woude lykewyse Murle yⁿ ffor yayre Snacke o hys Dysleeltie, ffor hee benempts em alle arrand Theaves, Rogges an Pawpers y^t hee hath toe wroughte harde ffor, daie an nyghte toe kepe, an sayeth “yffe onelie I hadde my owene waie wi y^e Tantrels, yⁿ y^e twynk o an Eye I woude gyve em alle 9 ynch o coude Steele an *yts whate I woude*.” Wheyn anie o hys “hangers one tryeth toeswade hym o y^e Folie o hys opinashones—mowre ffor y^e sake o havyn abytt o Branglyn [whych somme o em dothe toe harkyn toe hys Replieantes] hee wyl saie “Ough, Mayster Dobleface, ~~youre~~ a Kyttyn o y^t Blocke bee youe—nowe, juste lyste toe mee an I

wyl oppen oghte, what I woude dow wi y^e lyke o youe. I woude Frizzle youe alle one a Brander ase I dow my herrins ffor dinner, an ase soone ase I yfound youe donne o wone syde, I woude twist youe owre toe thodder, *yts what I woude.*"

Alle y^e bee loffed atte an effectith muche merriement, an ys verie ofte y^e meynes o makyn y^e auld reprobat committe muche sinne, ffor ytte addith toe y^e man's vyle temper, an theyn hee wyl saie, "Ay, youe maie Girn, an showe youre Eburs, but ytte bee y^e sollid Troth, ffor alle y^t. I wyshe onlie I hadde y^e Hedes o everibodie suche as youe, ffor afewe mynnys one my Skert-ston, I woude batter em oghte lyke a Panne-cake an Knubbel em tways ase Meagre, *yts whate I woude.*"

Wone daie somme o hys "hangers one" ore "penders" agreyid toe hav a Yape atte Joshvas dyspense, bye gyvyn hym a Clewe, y^t y^r woude lyke toe seye hym amayde a Parlymente man, soe y^r hyghtid atte y^e Hen-roste, an wone o em abytte mowre gyvyn toe Jouderyn theyn thodders, startid toe saie, "Nowe Mayster Scotte." "Ough," seyde Scotte, "hode youre maystern, wyl you? my name bee Joshva." "Wel, wel, theyn Joshva bee ytte," seyde hys ffrende." "Nowe theyn, Joshva, wee hav beyn ymagynatyn, ase y^e Lectyone bee noghte affarre offe, youe woude make a mowste nobel Senator." Joshva glorn owre hys speckt-ackles ase usill, an putteyn downe hys Hammer, seyde, "A Sin-hater, a sin-hater, whie whate y^a y^e name o Fortyn y^a a Sin-hater? dow youe meyne a Quishon-thomper? [Ye auld vaggabon alwaie yclept Parsons Quishon-thompers] "Noe, noe," sayde anoder, "hee meynes, y^t a man o youre Connisance an Abylymente woude mak a godelie member o Parlymente, an I beyn a Fre man woude ffain voate ffor youe—ay an begge ffor youe ase wel." "Soe woude I," seyde anoder, "an same heere," seyde a thridde; an y^e wase sprad throghoghte y^e entyre spotte, an y^e Baite beyn gulched by Scotte, ytte lyfted hym toe suche a pytche, y^t hee coude noghte wend one wi hys wroughtyn anie longer, an putteyn downe hys Skert-ston an Lere whang, hee seyde, "Anow theyn, lōke you, yffe alle o you meyne ytte I ame youre man." Y^r seyde

y^r dydde meyne ytte, an wythouten anie funder toe dow, ytte wase theyn an yayre agreyed y^t Joshva shoude bee a Candydate ffor y^e Towne, an Cardes an Paper-scrypts wern soone prentid atte y^e Prentyn spotte o George Lynton y^a y^e Mannor Alley, an everie-odder meynes wase usen toe boode y^e pepel, y^t Scotte wase a Candydate. Undre ys a Patron o hys Lectyone Wylle an Testamente whych he putte oghte a weke afore y^e Bustlemente tooke one.

" Toe my Broder Fre men o y^e Towne o Kyngestowne-vpon-Hvll.

" Broders y^e Kynde,

" I yaine ytte bee hygh tyme y^t somme sorte o checke shoude
 " bee putteyn one owre Lordes an Ccmoners, ffor y^e Dyspenses o
 " kepyn vppe whate y^r wante y^e monie matters y^e mowre theyn
 " amanie o us canne afforde toe paie, an I wyl sooner shutte vppe
 " my shoppe theyn paie anie mowre toe suche a lyke sette o
 " Losellie houndes. I wase sadlie sore wheyn owre Protector—
 " Cromwell, droppid offe, butte lyve y^e hope y^t hys Offshott wyl
 " slyppe ynto hys Feyther's shoos. I hev alwaie beyn a ffrend toe
 " owre gode auld Towne, an I hev alwaie spak oghte wheyn aghte
 " hath croppid vppe to mar owre wysshyns, an ase I hev beyn axid
 " toe stande a Candydate ffor y^e Towne—whie giv mee youre
 " suporte, an youe wyl soone seye whate a hashe I wyl mak wheyn
 " I gette ynto Parlymente Housel. Youe alle o ye kennid me
 " wheyn I hadde a bygge shoppe y^e y^e Lere Trad, atte y^e Hawik o
 " Munk Gat, vppe toe y^e Yeere 1658, an ase I ame yet y^e same man
 " y^e Polyticks an alle thodder matters ase I wase theyn, I yaine
 " youe wyl hev noe reysone toe doute mee. I flyttid oghte o Munk
 " Gat hawlike, toe y^e shoo shoppe y^e Beverlay strete.

" I ame y^e gladsomenefse youres y^e hope,

JOSHVA SCOTTE.

" Kyngestowne-vpon-Hvll,

y^e 11 daie o y^e ynstante 1659."

Y^e Lectyone tooke one, an toe y^e surprisemente o theym y^t sette Joshva agoyne, y^r yfounde y^t y^e Republyck Candydate wase makyn cute strydes, an mowre Hede-waie theyn y^r lykid ore xpectid, ffor one y^e fynysh o y^e Powllyn one y^e ffyrste daie, Joshva

wase 5 atop o Marvell, an y^e amayde Ramsden an Marvell an us alle, croke lyke Ranas one a Oozie daie, an ase atte y^e Lectyone afore, y^r startid toe cojoyn, an soe made ytte abytte soothyn toe yayre feelyns, ase wel ase to y^e feelyns o theym y^t hadde beyn y^e meynes o gettyn Joshva toe bee a candydate. Alle cadgyn ffor voates one accompte o Joshva wase nowe atte a stande-styll, an throghe y^e hee wase Floschid one toe hys Beam-eyndes—beyn a narroe scape ffor Andrewe Marvell—who wase noe mowre theyn 27 ahede o Scotte wheyn y^e Powll eyndid.

Ffor y^e numbers powllid an y^e Splettyn o y^e Voates—seye Jhon Ramsden—Fyggurs 94.

Scotte's Lectyone Colore wase Reed, an hys Cardes bare, “Powll y^a Joshva Scotte, y^e Hvll Lere Marchaunte,” an “Powll ffor y^r auld ffrend, Joshva Scotte, o Munk Gat alate.”

Y^a foretymes, Scotte putte oghte a Hvll quoin, o y^e worthe o a Dodkyn—wi a Rod one ytte, an wone o hys ffrendes wantyn toe wot y^e Meynyn o ytte, Joshva seyde “youe seye ytts a thyng I kepeth y^a Pyckel ffor Byshopps an Parsons, y^t I maie usen wheyn I hev y^e chaunce.”

Anthony Lambert,

1659.

Y^a a Wyn-Cooper y^a y^e Denton Layne, whare hee alyveth, an hath a godelie Besnefse y^a y^e Wyn Trad, ase wel ase y^a makyn Caggas, Wiskets, Skeppes an odder mattres o y^t sorte. Allbee, younglie an Spuddie—ffor ytte bee a mattre o Dyffycylnefse almeste, toe wot whych bee y^e byggest—hys Summitie ore hys Brodenefse. Hee bee abowghte 30 yeere auld—waynt an Heppen y^a hys Trad—Kene an Brisque, butte niver gyveth longsom Trust toe anie-bodie. Hys customauncers oftymes clawe hym ffor Furnysh-

mentyn em wi yayre accompts an Besoughtyn y^e monie y^e nexten Daie, butte yayre beyn noe mowre theyn Twoo Wyn-Coopers y^a Hvll atte y^a Daie—hyssel an Jhon Chamers, ytte effectyth *hym* toe bee Uppysh an *theym* toe Gyrn an Bide ytte. Yⁿ Guyse hee bee reyther Moodie an alwaie sempts toe nede plesyn afore hee wyl granten Grace to aniebodie. Hee bee Touchous butte Trothfulle—somewhate Garish yⁿ Claddyn an Sneaffie yⁿ hys Jouderyn.

Anowe, ytte wase a sore Trubbel toe Antonie wheyn he heeard y^t Scotte wase agoyne toe bee a Candydate atte y^e Lectyone, y^a 1659. Noghte beyn a man ffor y^e approve o suche ase hee, an fyndyn y^t a godelie manie o y^e lowermowst ordyr o Fre men wern agoyne toe voate ffor Scotte, hee hyghted a Gemote o hys ffrendes atte hys owene Housel toe heede one whate meynes shoude bee usen yⁿ y^e mattre, ffor, ase hee seyde, hee hadde heeard o amanie who wern Dubitfulle abowghte Marvell's Religious scrupelyns, an bye y^e hee seyde hee wase affeared y^t Scotte moughte ha Succesfulnesse, sydelonge; butte one my gyvyn hym my afsecurance o y^e Errours y, wern yⁿ, an y^t I wase stedfaste yⁿ y^e Opinashone y^t Andrewe wase a man who ferde hys Gode an Trowed y^a a joieful Resurrectione—hee sempte mowre appayed, butte wase ankshous toe be preddie wi anoder man ffor ffeare y^t Marvell moughte noghte mete wi y^t Supportancie y^t amanie moughte xpecte; allbee, ase hee seyde “putteyn alle consyderaunces one wone syde, y^a regardemente o Religion, I shal gyve my bettermowste suorte toe y^e younglie man—Marvell, ffor hee hath areadie donne soe satisfactorie ffor us, y^a Parlymente, y^e lyttel Tyme hee hath beyn owre Commoner, an apperceyvyn wee hav owre auld ffrende Georg Crowl amynd us I wot wee coude noghte dow better theyn putte hym vppe, an bye thes meynes gyve y^e voaters plentie offe opportune toe secure men o yntegritie an respectableness.”

One Antonie sayen y^e, Georg Crowl tooke y^e Mattre vppe verie fyttyn butte wayntlie Splenitive—and seyde—as wel ase I canne recordate—

" Mayster Lambert

" Wheyn I cam to y^e Gemote, I cam ase a Harkener toe ytts
 " procedyns, an noghte ffor y^e sake o takyn anie parte y^a ytts
 " Transacts, Howso, I feele I shoude noghte bee doyne my Dewtie
 " toe Mayster Marvell ase wel ase toe Mayster Ramsden yffe I
 " kepte Huishte toe nyght. I ame proodie y^a sayen y^a I hadde y^a
 " Honore an Plesurefulnesse o bryngyn oghte owre Trewlie-gyfted,
 " an steemid ffrende Andrew Marvell, an ase youe Mayster Lamberte
 " ha areadie seyde, youe consyderydde bothe hee an Jhon Ramsden
 " hadde beyn Dewtiful toe y^e Towne y^a Parlymente, I mowst saie I
 " ame atte a Losse toe undrestonde whie youe shoude bee soe
 " desyreful toe bryng oghte anieodder man, an by y^a meynes splett
 " vppe y^a Intrestes o Twoo men who ha donne soe wel ffor us, an
 " yayrefor shoude mowst Fyrmynatedlie refusal toe complie wi anie
 " suche lyke Requestaunce one youre parte, ffor mee toe becom a
 " Candydate, an furder theyn y^a, I ha toe saie y^a I heed noe man
 " whoever hee maie bee who wyl alloe hyssel toe bee amayde a
 " Fole offe, by submittyn toe be an Opponer toe suche men o
 " Worthe an Abylimente ase Andrewe Marvell an Jhon Ramsden."

Wheyn Georg hadde fynyshed whate hee hadde toe saie, hee hadde wroughted hyssel yntoe a compleate Splenitivenesse, an leften y^e spotte y^a Dysgustmente, an Antonie loked agrysed an hadde noghte a wordyn to saie y^a repliemente, tyl Willie Carlton [a kynde o Offshott atwixte a Hebrewe an a Gentyle] a man o Spuddie shap an mak an wayntlie Snookie, proposalid y^t hee wissend y^r coude noghte dow better theyn putte yayre worthie Hoste vppe, an Antonie wase Fole-hardie enowe toe gyve hys Consentmente, allbee Jhon Ramsden seyde ytte woude bee mowre lyklike toe *Marr* Andrewes prospectes theyn *Make* em; butte Lamberte seyde hee tooke a dyffrente veiwe o y^e Mattre—soe toe amake ytte plesurefulle toe hys feelyns, y^e Gemote quashed wi decydyn y^t hee shoude hav a Trie, *ase hee seyde* ffor y^e sake o kepyn oghte suche a vyle reprobat ase Scotte—butte ytte hadde wel nygh beyn ase Jhon Ramsden foretolde.

One y^e amornins afore the Lectyone daie, Lamberte hadde hys Paperscrypts clammid abowghte y^e Towne—awarnyn y^e Burgeses toe bee carkful who y^r chos, an als toe putte y^a noe

man butte whate *hadde a Charact toe leese*, an beggyn o em toe suportie noe odders butte Kirk men. Y^e effectid quyet an aver-sable feelyn ffrom ytts yntente, an wase y^e meynes o ynflamyn y^e myndes o y^e Fre-men an Frendes o Scotte toe suche a Pytch, y^t naghte wase leften undonne toe gette a Voate. Amanie o Lamberts owene firendes eyther kepte aloof altogedder, ore Opponid hym, ase y^r seyde y^r consydneydde hys Paper-scrypts y^a y^e lyghte offe a Dycatyone, an soe leften hym an voatid ffor Marvell and Ramsden, an ytte wase seyne y^t mowre theyn wone gav yayre voates to Scotte ffor Spyghte, an y^e gav hym a lyfte o 5 owre Marvell one y^e ffyrste daies powllyn. Wheyn y^e numbers one y^e Powll wern wotten, y^e entyre Towne wase y^a a stat o Bustlemente an Broyl, an Scottes firendes Prowled abowghte y^e Strete mowste o y^e nyghte wi flammyn Teads, an Bordes wi Dethe Hedes an Bones prentid one em, wi y^e wordyns "Dethe soonlier theyn bee dycatid toe," an Powll ffor Scotte, an downe wi y^e Kirke—togedder wi odder statyns noghte fyttyn toe bee benempt. Atte Twoo o y^e Clok y^a y^e amornin y^e Mobbe wendid y^a a Bodie atte y^e leyste amontyn toe 5 ore 600 an brak everie Quarrie y^a y^e chassies o Antonies Housel an theyn Tryed y^a everie waie toe ignite ytte, an y^e Pepel possed an pushed abowghte—soe y^t y^e nexten daie y^e Magistrats sware y^a Fivetie speshal Third-borows toe Kepe ordyr, an y^e wase effectuose y^a y^e Restoryn o Peace an Quyetnesse, an wheyn y^e Lectyone hadde gatte owre, ytte was haplie yfounde y^t y^e Powll hadde fynysht y^a favore o Jhon Ramsden an Andrewe Marvell—y^e lasten gettyn onlie 27 mowre Voates theyn Scotte. Seye Fyggurs 94 [John Ramsden].

Lambert's Colore wase Cramasie, an hys Cardes bare "Powll ffor Lambert an y^e Kirk" an "Lambert an noe Revolushone."

T. J., 1660.

Y^a y^e Yeere 1661, Antonie wase amayde wone o y^e Chaymer-laynes.

T. J., 1663.

Y^a 1667, hee wase cho^s y^e Maire; an y^a 1682—powre Jossie Ellis deyde, o a Maladie, benempte Dropsie, tyme hee wase y^e

Maire, an Antonie wase amayde y^e Maire ffor y^e fynyshyn
o y^e Tyme.

T. J., 1682.

Vincent Blenkarne,

1659.

Ase I ame acqueyntid by my feyther, cam to y^e Towne y^e same
Yeere ase I wase browghte yntoe y^e worlde [1630] an startid y^e
Besnefse offe a Twyne-spinner by Dystaffe y^a quyet a wheasle
waie. Afteryns a fewe Yeers hee tooke a bygge Dagon o
Growende one y^e Mitun Carre an ybuyldyd hyssel a Spinnyn
Factorie. Beyn y^e onlie wone y^a y^t Trad, y^a an abowghte y^e
Towne ffor amanie leaggas, hee soonlie gatte a gode Besnefse
togedder, an waxid Riche. Hee anowe tooke ase a Copesmate—
Richarde Wood, a wollen draperie man y^a y^e Market Gat Strete,
butte hadde hys Housel y^a y^e High Strete, an wase amayde Shirff,
y^a y^e Yeere 1642, an Maire y^a 1653, an by thes meynes y^e
Spinnyn Besnefse wase wayntlie mendid, an Richarde havyn a
goodlie summe o Monie atte swaie, y^r wendid snacks togedder, y^a
y^e purchasmente o somme auld Carracks an Dromos ffrom Gover-
mente. Thes Vessils hadde beyn condemt, ffor y^e sake o beyn
pulleyn ffrom togedder, an wern browghte toe Hvll, an y^a lieu o
beyn demolisht, y^r wern putte yntoe godelie repayre—soe
Depeyntid, Mendid, Cawkid, an Forbyshed, y^t wheyn y^a yayre
compleatmente y^r hadde y^e entyre apparence o beyn Enewed, an
5 o thes y^r vended toe y^e Norwaie Traders; an ytte wase gave
oghte, y^t y^r amayde mowre theyn Fowre Thoosan Pondea, an y^e
remaynder y^r vendid toe somme Russ Marchautes, y^t wern payen
a vysyt toe a Hvll gentl' o y^e name o Brandenfeldt who weldid
wi y^e Moother o Willie Skoopholme o Thaddelthorpe—a widdoe.

Thes Russe Marchautes wern y^e Jouderyn o y^e entyre Towne,
ffor y^r dyzzenid soe Queynt an Odde, y^t everichone glored atte em,

wi alle y^e Eyne y^r hadde. Yayre wern 5 o em alle deckt oghte yⁿ semblaunce o oneanoder—yⁿ Burnet Dagswaynes, Pelure Quoifs, y^t stād owre cynde aneare a foote hyghe. Longsome Berdes reightyn toe yayre undercotes, wi Cyrcles yⁿ yayre Earn. Y^e Botes y^r ware reighted toe yayre kneys, an yayre Trossers wern swathid yⁿ atte y^e Toppes. Y^r Twattled an Jouderid toe one-anoder lyke Chatterpyes, an noghte a soule wottened a wordyn y^r seyde, saffe Mayster Brandenfeldt, an hee Chatterid backe agayne lyke anoder Chatterpie. Hee tooke em toe seye y^e Garrishon an Block Housels, an somme o y^e bygge Guns wern lette offe—mowre speshallie y^e Cannons-Eyght, toe bode toe em whate sorte o Mettyl wee wern amayde offe, an whate y^r moughte loke ffor, yffe we wendid toe Battel wi Roosha. Y^r sempte stakkered wheyn y^r yfounde how wee wern provenid ffor a brestyn oghte. Y^e Towne walles wi y^e massie Cannons poyntyn owre y^e Hvmbre wern y^e nexten mattre y^r wendid toe seye, an y^r wern mowre stakkered theyn euer wheyn y^r wottend how wel wee coude Warnstore owre gode auld Towne yⁿ tyme o Nede. Y^r theyn wendid toe scan y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, an Pearchid vpon y^e Tower toe, tak a graundlie Gazement o y^e Towne alle ronde abowghte, an y^e sempte vastlie plesurfulle toe em. Y^e Towne Hal; y^e Trinitie Housel; y^e Garde Housel; y^e Galloes, yⁿ Hingyn Lane; y^e Manacle Housel; y^e Gyve Housel; y^e Governours statlie abowde yⁿ y^e Byshopps Gat; y^e Oggle Towre, alle cam yⁿ ffor a glorie o yayre Wondermente an Amazednesse. Aftyr seyne alle thes y^r wendid toe y^e graundlie Clubbe Housel yⁿ y^e Market Gat Strete—yclept y^e “Moonan Seven Starrs,” an gatte a Smatch o alle y^e Fostermentes o y^e Ceysone, butte ase afore benempt, y^r worded suche jybber-jabber, y^t ytte woude tak a Leyrnid man somme 50 yeere toe wis ytte an anoder 50 toe Chatter ytte.

Butte yⁿ gabblementyn abowghte whate I dow noghte wis I ame forgettyn alle abowghte Vincent Blenkarne—lette mee Trow—whare dydde I brak offe? Ough, whar hee vendid y^e Russe Marchauntes somme Shyppe. Thes auld Dromos afferyns beyn Refreshmentid browghte Vincent a Myne o Welth; ffor ytte wase

bruided. y^e hee an Richarde Wood snackid abowghte Ten Thoosan Pondes. Y^e Speckylashone amade hym aby1 toe buie a bygge Housel yⁿ y^e Hygh Strete, wel nyghe opposytt toe a longsom Adit—benempt Grymsbie Layne. Y^e Housel hadde beyn habitatid by Robbie Morton. y^e Wyn-Cooper who hadde beyn tweys y^e Maire an onys y^e Shirff. Blenkarne hadde noghte abowded yⁿ ytte amanie Mounthes afore hee yfounde ytte owre lyttel ffor hym, ore ytte moughte abeyn y^t hee thoght hyssel owre bygge ffor ytte, howbeit, bee y^t ase ytte maie, hee bargonid ffor y^e nexton toe ytte, whych wase owenid by hys Copesmate—Richarde Woode, who hadde lykewyse beyn one y^e Maires Peach. Thes 2 Housels Blenkarne weldid yntoe wone—an a. Woombie abowde ytte bee—fulle o spankyn Chassies, an hath wel nygh a scowre o parlores yⁿ ytte. Heere Vincent alyveth an kepeth a sette o Livrie Jacks an Jyns yⁿ y^e byste o stile. Hys Charot bee wone o y^e mowst Formous. yⁿ y^e Towne. Hee hath ytte Toused by Fowre Bayarde Prancers.—alle caparasonid yⁿ siller Barbs, an hys Coach-man an Pedalman appare graundlier theyn hee doth; ffor hee Claddith yⁿ a Bron-cote, Drap long-breeches, an Blew wescott, wi a Reed coloratid Neckabout, an ys y^e Jouders o y^e Towne, ffor gyvyn bygge Kerfs. Wheyn hys Dawter gatte weldid, hee gav a Dazzler. Shirff Trip, Aldermen Popple, Georg Crowl, Willie Ffoxley, Richarde Wood, Robbie Morton, Vevers, Mysel an amanie odders wern yayre. Georg Crowl [hee gav y^e younglie mynx awaie atte y^e Aulter], Richarde Wood, Jhon Trip, Willie Foxley an Rob. Morton, alle wendid yⁿ yayre Charots, an hadde yayre Livrie Jacks tossid offe yⁿ graundlie ordyr. [Georg Crowl gatte a newe charot ffor y^e occashone wi Blew an Goold Bonketry—y^e Hammerclothe beyn adornatid wi gooldyn Purflew]. Y^e Strete beyn wayntlie Narroe, y^e Charots hadde toe Lyte yⁿ a Lyne, afore yy coude quytte yayre Cargasones. Alle y^e Chassies o y^e Housels ronde abowghte swarmed wi Feeders—bothe Male an Female—Gloryn an Gapyn [lyke untoe stucken Pygges] ffrom yayre Maysters' Chassies, an a Graundlier an mowre Sparkysh syghte hadde noghte beyn attestid. syns y^e Tyme wheyn y^e Vysytte o. y^e

King tooke one. Dame Wood [ffor y^t wase y^e younglie spouses name] becam y^e Neece o Richarde Wood—y^e Brydegume beyn Richards Nephey [y^r hadde onelie beyn Trothplyghted abowghte a Mounthe] an a Propper, Gentil, an godelie lokyn younglie fellowe he wase—an bothe hys spouse an hyssel becam verie Premious afteryns y^e Weldin, ffor Georg Cowl gav a Craddle wi alle equyppes, Richard Wood [hir Eame] wone Thoosan Pondes, Jhon Trip a payre o Siller Chaundel Hodders, Willie Foxley a Siller Buttre-bote, Rob. Morton a Siller Servage, Vevers, a Crystal Ring, an Poppel a Tyara, an Mysel, a compleate Furnyshmente o Yek ffor y^e cuppels Bedde Chaymer.

Vincent Blenkarne ys an Offshott o Carl Schneider Blenkarne, a Swedish souldyer, who wase kilt atte y^e Battel o Lutzen, y^a y^e yeere 1632, wheyn y^e Swedes provenid emsels y^e Maysters. Hee bee a ferlie man ffor Palfrayes an niver kepeth leese theyn sex—twoo o em hee hath ase Henters. Hee seyes toe y^e Brakyn o em hyssel, an, ase forenempt, hath Fowre harneist to hys Charot, an y, Pannade an loke as Proodie ase Pavos. Hys Charot bee peyntid Favel, an y^e apparence ys wone o graunder an Beautiefulnefse; ffor hys Bonketry ys Blew alle deckt wi siller Orris. Hee hath 2 Dawters unweldid who oftymes ryde oghte one yayre Rouncys, more speshallie wheyn Dame Blenkarne usens y^e Charot. Hee bee a Talle an godelie lokyn man, wayntlie Trig an Brante, wi Hede arect, soe that aniebodie moughte wel tak hym toe bee a Souldyer, an, allbee, hee mauntayneth suche a graundlie dysplaie, hee ys generallie Calme an Secessyn y^a hys Guyse. Cowl acqueyntid mee y^t hee hath oftymes tryed toe swade Vincent toe entre publyck Lyfe, butte y^e answere wase “Noe, I ame noe, Jouderer, an y, ha quyet plentie o Foles y^a Parliamente wythouten mee.”

Howso, wheyn y^e Lectyone wase lyklie toe tak pleck, Richarde Wood tooke one hyssel toe putte oghte Blenkarne's name toe y^e Lectores an usenid everie exerte ffor hys Succesfulnefse, butte wythouten y^e slyghtest chaunce o avaylmente, an beyn contenshus toe y^e feelyns o Vincent, hee niver interponid y^a anie waie—noghte evin toe wend toe y^e Powll—soe hys prospectks wern

noghte gode ffrom y^e ffyrste. Wheyn y^e Powll hadde beyn goyne one 2 Daies, hee hadde powlld noe mowre theyn 33 voates. Ffor a splett y^a y^e voatyn—seye Jhon Ramsden—Fyggurs 94.

Wood amayde Blenkarne's Lectyone colore, Plunket Blew, an y^e Cardes bare "Powll ffor Blenkarne y^e Man ffor y^e Pepel."

T. J., 1659.

Y^e interponyn o Richarde Wood effectid a Splett atweene hyssel an Blenkarne an y^e soonlie solvid.

Allbee, y^e Housel y^a Hygh Strete bee a loftie an Decoramentid ybuidyn, Mayster Blenkarne helds anoder spotte atte Ferrabie o a bygger sorte—wi Growndes stretchyn a vast waie, an y^e abowde hath a cleare subveiwe o y^e Humber.

T. J., 1660.

Humphrie Duncalfe,

1659.

Y^e a Linnen an Wollen Drapper, y^a y^e Markit Gat Strete—twoo Doore awaie ffrom Schales Layne. Hys Besnefse ys noghte a verie greyte wone, owenyn noe doute toe hys Quyet an Reservatid sorte o Manner—niver makyn hyssel agreabel ore atte alle Chattie toe hys Customauncers. Hee bee alwaie wel spak one ffor y^e qualitie o hys Godes, an als ffor y^e hyghe preces hee putteth vpon em. Y^a pearson hee ys Talle, an verie, *verie* Thynne, an Spare—offe a swardie sorte o complectyone, an a Eye lyke untoe a Hawke—whych sempts toe Gryde throghe youe, wheyn youe entre hys shoppe. Hee hath hygh cheeke bones, ah hys Ness ys abytt "romish"—reyther oghte o y^e commone syze—a lowe forehede, butte a hyghemynde, ffor hee bee abytt Proodie—noghte o Hyssel, butte o hys Fornefeythers. He hath wone ferlie an queare sorte o Habite, an wone noghte lyklie toe yncrease y^e

number o hys customauncers—y^t o contunedlie scrattyn y^e Type o hys Ness, wi hys forfynger naile, an hee hath gotteyn soe usenid toe ytte, an hath donne ytte soe longsom, y^t hys Ness hath begon toe boode a verie unnatrall Colore. Wone daie a verie auld ffrende o hys—a Mayster Shires—wase acqueyntyn mee, y^t hee hapenid toe steppe yntoe hys shoppe, wheyn Mayster Duncalfe begon to scratte ase usyll, whych hys ffrende, seyne—ase hee hadde verie offense donne afore, hee seyde, “ I saie, Duncalfe, I oftymes ymagine y^t youe bee trubbel wi y^e Tap-worme.” “ Whie soe?” seyde Duncalfe, “ Becausen ” seyde hys ffrende, “ I niver seye youe, butte youe bee ascrattyn youre Ness, an my Docter-man tellith mee ytte bee a sure sygne o y^t dysgustyve thyng havyn token posseshone o youre *ynsyde* wheyn youe aren contunidlie scrattyn *oghtesyde*.” “ Oughe, youre *Backsyde*, seyde Duncalfe, wythouten y^e leyste showe offe a Smyle, an startid toe repeyte y^e ackshone y^e nexten mynnytte—yayrebie prevyn a greyte absens o Mynde whych hee wase ofte trubbel wi. Y^a Polytycks Mayster D. ys a Hygh Kirk Torie, beliefyn y^t anie chainge ffrom y^e preasante woude brynge abowghte a Revolushone. Hee alwaie weyreth wone style o Cote, an y^t ys, whate be yclept a Spenser, whych bee Blew, owre a longsom lappid blak Cote. Hee leesed hys Haire wheyn abowghte 40, an soe weyreth a Peruke wi a Cue hyngyn downe hys Backe—atte y^e leyste 9 ynych longsom, an bonde ronde Tyghtlie wi blak silke. Hee hath platid siller Buckles one hys Shoos—blak Kneyed-brogues, an blak-silke hose or nether stocks. Y^a 1659, hee stad ase a Candydate ffor Hvll—afteryns muche swashone o Twoo o hys ffrendes, butte wase soe putteyn oghte o y^e waie atte y^e Resultyn, y^t he niver forgav [what hee yclept y^e Fre men, “ y^e Swil-moungers.”

Hys Wyff wase a Poppel—a dawter o wone o y^e Aldermen. Ffor y^e Splettyn o y^e Voatyn—seye Jhon Ramsden—Fyggurs 94. Duncalfe's Colore wase Fayre Rose, an hys Cardes bare “ Duncalfe an y^e Ryghtes o y^e Publyck.”

T. J., 1661.

Y^a y^e Yeere 1663, hee wase amayde Shirff, an y^a 1668, wee amayde hym y^e Maior o Hvll.

T. J., 1669.

Yⁿ 1683, hee deyed o y^e age o 64 yeere, an wase buryid yⁿ y^e Holie Trinitie Kirke—butte hys Funerall wase butte powrelie attendid.

T. J., 1683.

Col. Antonie Gylby,

1660.

Y^s Shawbänder, ys atte y^s Tyme y^e Depute Govnour o y^s Towne, vndre y^e Lord Bellasyse, an alyvyth yⁿ y^e graundlie lokyn Housel 3 Chassies loftie—yclept y^e Byshopps Palays yⁿ Byshopps Gat Strete. Y^s Housel hadde abeyn y^e Resiance o Byshoppe Purseglove tyll hys Deyth whych tooke pleck yⁿ y^e Yeere 1579. Alle pertycklers yⁿ concernmente yertoe wyl bee seyn one ye Paperscripte atte Fyggur 5. Atte y^s estatlie abowde alle y^e Govnours o y^s Towne alyved—Glenham, Hotham, Fayrefax, Overton an odders—ase wone Twystid oghte, anoder Twystid yⁿ. Atte y^e backe o y^s ybuyldyn alle y^e Growende ys immured wi a walle 6 or 7 foote summitie, an one y^e Toppe ys pearched 5 or 6 bygge Cannon. Yⁿ y^e Mydwaie o ys Growende ys an auld ybuyldyn, whych ys amayde an Ammunishon Stor, butte whych wase atte wone Tyme Pursegloves Ecclesia whare a Prebendarie prechmentid toe y^e Pepel one y^e Sabbath-daie. A Souldyer paddeth ase a Sentrieman yⁿ y^e Fronten o y^e Resiance an anoder atte y^e backe; y^e wone atte y^e backe o y^e Spotte, paddeth one Rampartes ybuyldyd close toe y^e Walles an hys Hede an Spalles, togedder wi hys Fyrelodge an Bagnet maie bee seyne by y^s Pepel ase y^e wend bye.

Conral Gylby ys y^e Coup de Grace a la Militaire—astandyn mowre theyn 6 foott—wi spalles o muche Brodenefse. Hee ys bothe Stythe an Muskeler, fulle o Fyrmynatydnese, Capshous, an

Beriërs Band, toe y^e Governor's Housel yⁿ y^e Byshopps Gat, whare y^r dydde ha yayre diners—an alle y^e Tyme y^e Guns wern ffyryn ffrom y^e Town Walles. Yⁿ y^e Evyn a Graundlie Praide wase amayde throghe y^e Towne, toe boode toe thes Warhable men, howe effectuoslie wee wern ypygtyd, yn case offe anoder Siege o y^e Towne wase toe tak one, ore a Warre wase toe Breyke oghte. Y^e nexten Daie, y^e Duke an thodders honorid y^e Maior—Christ: Richardson, wi yayre Compagnie toe tak Wyn wi hym atte hys Housel, yⁿ Loe Gat Strete, wheyn; atte 4' o y^e Clok, y^s Sprygge o y^e Royal Famlie an hys attenders wern agayne accompnid toe y^e Beverlay Gat, an tooke yayre Departe ffor York.

T. J., 1661.

Yⁿ 1680, Col. Gylby wase chargid wi Robberie; fför, wheyn y^e Blockhousels wern agettyn mendid, hee tooke y^e auld Leadde an amanie Thoosan Brykes—togedder wi a Horde o Newe Yel Trabbes, whych wern gotteyn toe mende y^e Northern Blockhousel. Amanie o thes hee senten awaie to hys Habitancie atte a spotte benempte, Everton; whare hee wase-gettyn-hyssel a bygge Man-shone ybuyldyd; butte aftyr muche Branglyn, hee dydde hav itte alle toe saddle for; yⁿ Monie; allbee, ytte wase frelie seyde y^t hys Governour—Lord Belasyse wase toe bee Twyttenid ffor itte ase muche ase hee wase, ffor itte oozened oghte astyryns y^t hee wot alle yⁿ concernmente offe itte.

T. J., 1684.

Jhon Tripp,

1660.

Y^e wone o y^e Aldermen o y^e Towne, an als wone o y^e mowste Skyttysh an Foxerie men y^t bee lyklie toe bee mette wi, yⁿ a Sabbath daies Journe; ffor hee canne Bate hys brodder Aldermen wi hys Balderdashe an Badynage, toe suche an xtente y^t y^r barelie:

wot, whych y^r bee stad one—yayre Hedes ore yayre Hoffens, an anoder consyderaunce y^r ha to Gyrn an Byde ytte, ffor yffe anie o em taketh Umbrige, hee bee tenn tymes warre. He ys niver eythe, saffe hee bee Foleyn em, an saie whate y^r maie hee bee alwaie preddie wi repliementes, butte ys niver a missayer.

Wheyn abowghte 6 yeere auld, Jhon was senten toe a Skoole atte Gatshede, nygh Newcastle, toe a Mayster Mackynnes—a kinsman o Jhon's mother, butte hee wase soe yndocyle y^t ytte wase wissend by hys Feyther y^t hee woude niver bee aby^l toe reken y^e oddes atwene tways Fyve an tways Tenn; allbee, hys Maysterie man wroughted yerlie an late toe illyghten y^e Ladkyns top partmente, butte hee moughte as wel a usenid hys endevorments toe amayde a Ronde naile fytted a square Hoke; ffor y^e mowre y^e Mayster tussled y^e leese y^e ladde semp^te to wot. Hys Guyse wase soe Rewe, an hys Actshones soe Blusterous y^t anie-bodie moughte wel a wi^fsend y^t hee hadde beyn bredde y^a a Fryth. Alle hee opinatid one wase getteyn vppe, Swelvyn hys Mete, knoppyn auld Panns an Kettels toe Catts Struntes, an goyne toe Bedde, whyles powre Mackynnes wase wel nygh Owre-wente wi hym, an atte lasten he dempte ytte avyseable toe paie noe mowre attentivenesse toe hym, butte alloe hym toe usen hys owene waiwarde waie. Ferlie ytte bee toe saie, wheyn hee hadde beyn a yeere atte y^e Skoole hee hadde noghte Shympere^d abytted, an booded noe Desyrefulnesse toe wot whate mattres begat, an atte Shrovetide hee was senten toe anoder Skoole, atte York, butte y^e Haspat noghte havyn soe muche o hys owene waie ase hee dydde hav atte Gatshede, hee coud not conjobble downe, but wase contunidlie Whymperyn and Slobberyn atte y^e Skoole wi suche Fuir, y^t hys Eyne gatte Steickt, an hys Featuryns swaled, an becom soe Sawstanie, y^t hee loked ase yffe hee hadde beyn Ruddlid; whyles hys Moother [who alwaie dydde hav muche hankeryn aftyr hir Sonne] wase ase miseasie ase hee wase, ffor shee wase boodyn y^e lyke Babyshnesse atte whome, bothe Daie an Nyghte, tyl shee amayde hir Husbandman compleatlie Besetten.

Y^e skooleman seyne ytte wase boodyn a badde ensampel toe thodder Ladkyns, he trundled hym backe agayne toe hys Moother—bagge an baggige wi a requestaunce y^t hee moughte noghte bee trubbeled wi hym aniemowre. Aftyr hee hadde beyn atte whome afewe wekes, hee sempte toe mende, an ferlie ytte bee toe saie hee gatte Bertid alle atte onys—muche toe y^e Plesance o hys Feyther an Moother; an wheyn I wase abowghte repayreyn toe y^e Barton Skoole, yⁿ Lynconsheere, aftyr y^e Feries wern owre, ytte wase Bargonid y^t Jhon wase toe accompagnie mee an bee Tutoragid atte y^e same skoole—soe offe wee sayled, an Jhon amusenyd hyssel all y^e waie wi a longsom Lyne o Thredde an a wheasle bytte o chamfred whyre atte y^e eynde dragglyn y^e Watter, ase hee sayde, toe Hent *reed Herryys* an Crabbes.

One y^e secunde daie aftyr owre arrive atte y^e Skoole, Tripp wase putteyn yntoe y^e Thridde range o laddes, togedder wi amanie odder ferlie Haspats [lyke untoe Souldyers wheyn y^r Mowld emsels ynto an Enfylade] an y^e Mayster yⁿ amornins wendid throghe y^e Letteryns—from A toe Z, soe wheyn hee cam toe Jhon, hee sayde, gode humoresomelie, “Nowe Trippe my ladde, ytte bee youre Twyste, bee a gode boie an kepe youre Fyngers oghte o youre Nebbe, ore els I shal ha toe baste youe—lette mee seye, yesteraunder youe gatte ase farre ase L, yⁿ youre Letteryns, nowe wend one, whates nexten toe L?—bee spruntie—oghte wi ytte—whate bee youe Gyzzenyn atte? Come dow youe wot, youe Clodde? letts ha naghte o y^t—whates nexten toe L, I saie?” Jhon swathid downe abytt, wheyn hee apperceivid mattres acomeyn toe a conclude, an seyde, snyggerynlie, “a skoolerie.” Y^e repliemente effectid muche Merriement an Jollitie, ffor y^e Mayster hyssel, brestid oghte aloffyn, ase wel ase amanie o y^e Hopefuls, an ytte wase noghte tyl a godelie Sneaffyn wase amayde wi a Byrchen Rodde y^t Ordyr coude bee com toe.

Tyme wendid one, an Jhon's Feyther an Moother begon toe opinate whate sorte offe a Trad woude bee y^e Bettremowste ffor yayre Sonne toe bee, an wheyn hee cam ffrom hys Skoole, y^e mattre wase benempte toe hym an Fivetie dyffrente Trads memoratid, butte, toe everichone, Jhon's crie wase “Noe.” Atte lasten

hys Feyther wase compleatlie putteyn oghte o Humore, an seyde "Oughe, youe Clodde—theyn pycke ffor yoursel, an lette us harken whate sorte off a Trad *youe* pycke one." Y^e Ladde apperceyvyn hys Feyther abytt putteyn oghte, seyde atte lasten "I ha juste wissend whate I shoude lyk toe bee, an y^t ys—a *Rode maker*." "A whate?" seyde y^e auld man; "a Rode maker, wel I niver dydde harken toe aghte lyk untoe y^t yⁿ alle my yboren daies—a *Rode maker*!!" Jhon nowe gatte a gode waie oghte o hys Feyther's reytch, an seyde "Dow youe noghte seye, I shoude bee abyll *theyn* toe mend youre waies, auld Naphe-toppes." Y^e auld man wase unpreddie ffor suche an onslaughte as y^e, an hee loked Floundered, an putte vppe hys hondes yⁿ astoundmente, butte conjobblyn down agayne, hee lyftid hys Stik an hobblid afteryns y^e Ladde wythouten anie thoghte o clutchyn hym, ase hee wase soe enfeebld, an bawlid oghte "Mooother, mooother, stoppe y^t Ladde—hee wyl niver bee fyten ffor aghte butte a chymbler-swepe, sure-lie, oh, deare, oh, deare!!"

Howbeit, Jhon dydde noghte ha hys Pycke gaven toe hym, ffor hee wase pleckt wi a Bibliopolyste yⁿ Yarmooth, whare he remaynid a gode manie Yeere, an by hys gode conductmente gav muche satisfactorinesse toe hys Mayster who wase a man o faylyn Habit, an deyde wythouten anie Famlie, hee leften Jhon hys Besnefse, wi alle Godes an Quypmentes, an hee anowe becam hys owene Mayster, an amenagid toe amak a godlie summe o monie."

Jhon Tripp anowe cam toe Hvll, an ybuyldyd hyssel a bygge Housel yⁿ Munk Gat. Heere hee kept a Trim charet wi 2 Prauncers wi Coachman an Pedalman, an wase soonlie a man o muche Grace wi y^e Pepel—beyn wone o y^e mowste Japyn an Jocatorie men yⁿ y^e Towne—alwaie yⁿ y^e byste o Temper, an dydde hav ase muche plesance yⁿ doyne gode toe y^e Powre ase hee hadde yⁿ doyne justyce toe y^e Towne, an y^e Graffer o y^e Paper-scrypte hath oftymes beyn yⁿ hys Compagnie one an evyn, an hath harkned wi plesurfulnesse toe hym gyvyn a Relate o all hys Adventurs yⁿ hys younglie Daies.

Yⁿ y^e Yeere, 1651, Jhon wase amayde wone o y^e Chalmerlaynes o y^e Towne, an yⁿ 1659, y^e Shirff. Yⁿ 1660, hee hadde becom soe Thonkable yⁿ y^e Eyne o y^e Pepel y^t atte a Gemote whych wase hyghtid atte y^e Skul an Crosse-bones Ale-housel, hee wase chos wythouten a syngel Groche toe bee a Candydate ffor y^e Towne yⁿ Parlymente, an y^e wordyn hee gav oghte effectid soe much loffyn y^t y^e dydde helde yayre sydes ffor fferde o a Splett—by reysone o hym imagyn hys Featuryns toe hys Wordyns, yⁿ semblaunce toe thodder Candydates y^t y^e Folk wern oblygate toe Twyste yayre backs toe hym, an seyde “Wel dydde youe euer seye aghte toe marroe y^t? Hee aghte ffor certeyne toe ha beyn a Player.”

Ffor y^e Powllyn, ase wel ase y^e Splettyn o Voates—seye Andrewe Marvell—Fyggurs 107. Tripp's Lectyone Colore wase Favel, an hys Cardes bare “Tripp ffor Euer,” an “Powl ffor Jhon Tripp an y^e Gode auld Towne o Hvll.”

Jhon Tripp, Dan Hoare an Willie Skinner [alle Aldermen] wern wel matcht—ffor wheyn euer wone o em amayde a Gappe thodder woude bee certeyne toe Steicke itte yⁿ a mynnytte. Jhon an Dan, bothe, alyved yⁿ Munk Gat—abowghte a Ston-jerk awaie ffrom oneanoder; an wone Daie, Tripp senten hys Henchboye toe Dan's Housel toe begge o hym toe lenten hym a Boke offe an vncommonlie Raree sorte; wheyn Hoare seyde “Acqueynte youre Mayster, my Ladde, y^t I niver lentens Bokes, butte iffe hee cometh heere, hee ys welkym toe sytte an Ponder owre itte as longe ase euer hee lyketh.” A mounthe ore Twoo aftyr y^e, Hoare senten hys Pedalman toe Jhon Tripp's, toe borroe a payre o Belous, wheyn Tripp seyde, “Acqueynte youre Mayster my man, y^t I niver lende Belouses, butte iffe hee wyl com heere, hee ys welkym toe sytte an Blawe ase longe ase euer hee lyketh.”

Jhon bee noghte a man o muche Tallnesse, butte hath a Brode fface wi Promontorie Jugales—swart complectshone, wi Dirk loffyn Eyne, an a Hede o uncommenefse yⁿ regardement o Bulke—ffor hys Hatte ya wayntlie akyn toe a Pecke mesure, an hath a spud-dysh Coron. Hee alwaie claddith yⁿ a Drap Cote an Trossers wi Buckel shoos an a Furbysht yek ~~atik~~ whych dydde pertayne toe

hys Feyther. Hee beys a man y^t niver coude Mossill hys Tong iffe hee Tryed. Hee ys vastlie parshull toe Merriebanks, whych I alwaie tak speshall cark toe hav amayde ffor hym wheyn hee cometh toe wyle awaie a Houre ore Twoo one an Evyn, atte my Housel. Iffe euer hee feleith Lampyn hee niver Boodeth itte; allbee, hee mowst ha somme verie miseasie Tymes, ffor hee dydde ha y^e infortune to weld wi a Skynker, butte onlie abowghte thre mounthes, an hee Toylid bothe Nyghte an Daie y^a tryen toe Heal hys Wyff o her badde Customaunce, butte wythouten beyn Effectuos. Powre Docter Hodgson—hir Feyther—a Medicine man o y^a Towne, alwaie dydde ha toe bee senten ffor toe avysen ffor hir wheyn shee was browghte whome y^a a Skynkyn fytt—beyn ase ankshous ase hys Fylyaster toe gette hir toe alterate, an aftyr usenyn everie ffayre meynes wythouten Effecte, hee swaded Jhon toe trie whate Gasteyn hir woude dow. Soe beyn y^a wondermente ase toe y^e Corseyne toe tak, y^e Phisitian tould Tripp toe gette 2 bygge Kystes, an hav em Depeyntid a Merk Colore an pleckt yntoe y^e Tabern o hys Housel, an y^e nexten Tyme shee cam whome y^a a Shendie stat, toe hav hir putteyn yntoe wone offe em, an wheyn hee ymagynatid shee woude bee abowghte Rallyin, Tripp wase toe straughten hyssel oghte y^a Thodder. Dame Tripp wase soonlie atte hir auld Batte agayne. Y^e Kyste wase amayde an abowde, an wheyn shee hadde beyn y^a hir newe Habitansie somme Tyme, Jhon wendid an Straughtenid hyssel oghte y^a Thodder, an aftyr abytt shee startid toe Chawne an toe Fumbel abowghte; an seyde “ Wel, I dow declar, I ame y^a my Kyste, whie I mowste bee Dede—ay, I ame Dede sure ynowe, ffor heere beys anoder Kyste asyde mee; oughe deare, oughe deare, whate a Fole I ha beyn sure-lie; I ame wayntlie Shudderie.” Jhon gav oghte a depe Waile, wheyn shee seyde “ I wonder who y^t bee ? ” Tripp anowe wissend itte wase Tyme toe Jouder, soe hee seyde, “ *I ame a Sperrit y^t hath come heere, toe awarne youe ayance youe Drynkyn waies.* ” “ Oughe, bee youe ? ” shee seyde; “ an howe longe ha youe beyn heere ? ” “ Abowghte thre wekes,” seyde Jhon. “ An howe longe ha I beyn ? ” seyde shee. “ Sex Houres,” seyde hee, wianoder depe Waile. “ Oughe, hav I,” seyde shee; “ theyn

ase itte bee soe verie coude, an youe ha beyn heere, Jhon, longer theyn I hav, youe wyl Ken y^e Spotte better theyn mee—soe juste slynke oghte an Fetcche 3 Penorthe o Rum, wyl youe ?—yts *a gode Sperrit*."

Y^e feelyns o Jhon Tripp aftyr y^e, canne bee better ymagynatid theyn descriptid. Mattres wern browghte toe a conclude, by powre Docter Hodgson takyn hys offshott whome agayne, an Tripp gatte shutte o hys badde Packt [ase wel ase y^e Docter] ffor afewe nyghtes aftyr, shee hadde skippt hir waie, an hadde falleyn ynto y^e Hvmbre—havyn wendid offe y^e Jittie.

T. J., 1662.

Y^a y^e Yeere 1669, Jhon Tripp dydde ha y^e Honore o beyn amayde y^e Maior.

T. J., 1671.

Walter Brockett,

1660.

Y^e man bee wone who ys ase wyde aparte ffrom Jhon Tripp, memorated y^a my lasten Paper-scrypt—ase Heaven bee ffrom Yearth; ffor hee bee bothe Tetrical an Contestiv—mowre soe theyn anie man I euer wott; beyn Styngie an opplete wi Bykermente, bytyn y^a hys Obsarvencys an niver Blythesome y^a hys Guyse. Onys starte toe Brangle wi hym, an hee wyl noghte Blyn tyl hee hath Buddlid everie mossil o Ergotism oghte o youe. Hee mowst ha beyn yboren acrossse, ffor hee ys bothe Perverse an Athwarte, an ase Acrid ase Eisel, wheyn itte bee leften y^a a Mashyn-tubbe toe Aigre.

Walter Brockett bydeth y^a a graundlie auld Manshone, y^e wase ybuyldid by my auld Feyther—William Jhonson y^a y^e Yeere 1550, aftyr hee dydde becom y^e Shirff, an atte y^e Tyme hee wase amayde wone o y^e Commoners ffor y^e Towne. Owre y^e Door-

stede bee y^e Letteryns W. J., 1550. Itte bee an abowdance o muche Beautie an standeth yⁿ y^e Belle Towre Walke, awaie ffrom y^e Strete. Yⁿ y^e Frontyn bee a longe Parterre engarded ffrom y^e Rode by yron Rales an massie Gats. Y^e Gardyn atte y^e Rear o y^e Housel, straughtenith toe Munk Gat, whare bee y^e Horse Kennills an Coach Housens—altogedder atakyn vppe wel nygh an Oxgang o Growende. Y^e bettremowst Appartmentes bee adornatid wi weavenid Tapestry wroughtyn—yⁿ Fownes aneare y^e Walles. Y^e Tapestry bee Browdid one wone syde wi Pycteryns o owre Blessed Redeemer an hys Disciples, an one thodder y^a a Pycteryn o y^e Lord's Supper.

Allbee, Mayster Brockett dwayleth yⁿ y^e gode abowde, hee hath anoder offe a graundlier sorte, yⁿ y^e Northe o Ynglonde, benempte, "Brockett Hall," whych hee wendith toe yⁿ y^e Summer ceysone. Hee folloeth y^e Besnefse offe a Tanner, an hath hys Tannyn spotte atte Grangewyck—abowghte a Myle awaie ffrom y^e Towne. Heere hee hath a Barkerie wi a Scowre ore Twoo o Bark Fatts yⁿ itte, wi Offyces an odder spottes apperteynyn toe hys emploie. Aparte ffrom hys Besnefse, hee hath noghte muche Abylymente, an allbee, hee ys soe wayntlie Secefsyn, an Wheadie yⁿ hys Wordyns hee niver sayeth mowre theyn bee neded, an iffe aniebodie maketh usen o a Wordyn reyther oghte o Order o Mattres hee taketh em vppe straightwaie, an soe boodeth hys Peccante Humore, havyn noe Spectashone who itte maie preve plesurefulle toe ore who itte maie Agilt, butte hys Probitie an Honore bee o y^t kynd ase causenith hym toe held a Precepte amyde y^e bettremowst sorte o Pepel.

Wone daie I wendid toe hys spotte o Besnefse, an itte beyn Yule-tyme, an reyther Pruinos, I sayde, "Ye Causeys bee *wayntlie* badde toe wend one, Mayster Brockett. "*Wayntlie*," sayde Brockett, "youe meyne *verie*, I ymagineate." "I dow," I sayde, "theyn *saie* whate youe meyne," sayde hee. Jouders abowghte whate youe maie, hee ys alwaie Preddie wi somme Perverseness. Hee ys a Brant, talle man o severe Royalist precepts—a Dirk compleckshone, an alwaie weyrith hys Haire lopped alle owre hys Hede—lyke untoe a Souldyer, whych bee a mattre

aniebodie moughte ymaginate hee woude noghte dow, by reysone o hym beyn enfesed wi a cuppel o y^e byggest Earn o anie man one y^e fface o y^e Yearth—sure-lie; ffor y^e usyl byggenefse o a man's Earn bee abowghte 3 ynch, butte, blesse us alle, Brockett's wyl mesure oghte, attē y^e veriest smalnesse 5 ynch—ay, an wyde yⁿ Rapporte. Y^r bee soe bygge, y^t y^e Laddes yⁿ y^e strete bawle aftyr hym, "Jackass Brockett," an theyn Scricke oghte, "Hickoh" an "Lave Earn." Butte hee niver taketh y^e leyste Notise. He alwaie claddeth yⁿ a blak Cote wi Trunkhose o y^e lyke Colore, wi Shoos an Siller Buckels, a spuddish coroned Hatte, wi a Bruarte o muche brodenefse, an tached vppe attē y^e Rear, wi a Cordige an Tassle. Hee wase niver seyne toe Loffe, an niver gyveth waie toe a vestige o Jocositie; verie Tentyfe toe Besnefse, ffor hee bee alwaie toe bee yfounde attē hys Offyce attē 9 o y^e Clok amornyns, an allbee, hee owenith soe muche Welthe, hee kepeth noe Coach ore Charot o anie kynde, butte alwaie wendith one Foote toe hys Barkerie—gyveth hys Commandments toe hys Wroughters, taketh a lyttel Fostermente yⁿ y^e waie o Kyckshaws, an theyn aideth hys Bodesmen yⁿ y^e Offyce.

Yⁿ y^e Yeere, 1666, y^e Lectrer o Sainte Marie Kirk—Jhon Shawe—hyghtid vpon Mayster Brockett, toe wot iffe hee woude *condescende* toe bee a Candydate ffor Hvll, attē y^e Lectryone abowghte toe com one, wheyn ase usyl, hee *sempite* confusolid a mynnytte, an theyn sayde, "*Condescende, condescende*; youe meyne *consente*, dow youe noghte?" "Wel, yes," sayde y^e Parson, "*consente* ore, *condescende*, whych youe lyke." "Theyn," sayde Brockett, *saie* whate youe meynē, an lette mee understonde youe, ffor, youe seyme noghte toe wot y^e dyfference atwene "*condescendyn* an *consentyn*." Shawe feldt Snubbid, an amayde noe Repliemente, butte betokenid assentmente, an yⁿ a mynnytte ore twoo, Brockett sayde, "Anowe, Shawe, dow youe noghte wot, iffe I condescende, I amayke y^e Lectors *my* sarventes, butte iffe I consente, I amayke mysel *yayre* sarvente; anowe, I mowste saie, I ha noe Hankeryn toe bee a Commoner, an yayrefor shoude op-pone toe paie anie monie, ffor anie suche lyke sake; butte iffe

y^e Lectors hav a Consyderance y^t my servages canne bee offe anie avaylmente, lette em putte mee y^a—cleare o everie dyspense—iffe one thodderhande y^r ymagynate dyffrentlie, wel, I canne be e quyet ase Consolatid wythouten y^e Dystynctshone.” Y^e Parson made mee acqueynte y^t hee feldt fulle o Dyscomfortableness atte y^e waie y^a whyche Mayster Brockett dydde sarve hym, an ase soonlie ase pofsable Squyrnid hyssel oghte o Brockett’s compaignie bewryin y^t hee dydde niver bee y^a suche a Dyscordaunte man’s societie y^a alle hys yboren Daies, an avowed he niver woude agayne iffe hee coude helpe itte.

Y^e Lectyone cam one, an somme o Brockett’s firendes hadde y^e godelienefse toegette paper-scrypts prentid—sayen y^t Mayster B. wase a Candydate, an y^e sempte toe bee whate plesed hym, ffor wheyn hee yfounde y^t hee wase fayrelie a Candydate, hee gatte yntoe Lectyone spirit—cadged y^e Fre men an quyet aversable toe y^e Opinashones o everichone—hee gav awaie amanie Caggis o nappie Ale wi Stulls toe y^e Voaters, whych y, Gulpid an Munched wi alle y^e Ankshousnesse o Savage Animeries, an theyn powllid for Marvell an Gylby. One y^e Conclude o y^e ffyrste daies powllyn hee Musterid noe mowre theyn 12 voates.

Ffor y^e number voated, an y^e Splett y^a y^e Voatyn—seye Andrewe Marvell—Fyggers 107. Brockett’s Colore wase Cramasie, an hys Cardes bare “Brockett y^e Powre Man’s Ffrende.”

T. J., 1661.

Y^a y^e Yeere 1666, Brockett putte oghte a Hvil Quoyn, o y^e worthe o a Halfendeale Peny. Itte dydde hav a Godelie passe amynd y^e bettremowste sorte o Pepel, butte y^e Lowermowste sorte o Folk woude ha naghte toe dow wi ytte. Hys auld Feyther wase Sir John Brockett, o Brockett Hall, who deyde y^a abowghte 1598 or 9, an wase Funeratid y^a Hadfield Kirk.

T. J., 1669.

Robarte Berier,

1660.

Wase amayde a Chamerlayne o y^a Towne, y^a y^e Yeere 1629, an Shjirff y^a 1640. Y^a 1642 he weldid y^e Dawter o Mayster Shilletoe, who wase a Knitter an Spynner, an becam y^e Maior o Pontefract y^a 1645. Y^e Mayster Shilletoe dydde ha hys Manshone brente downe wheyn y^e Spotte wase Besiegid y^a y^t Yeere—togedder wi everie mossill o Furnyshmente o anie worthe,

Y^a 1656, Robbie wase amayde y^e Maior, an toe Memorate y^e Occashone, hee Providenid a gode Refreshmente y^a Roste Mete an Puddyns ffor alle y^e Wyddoes y^a y^e Towne who lykid toe hav itte—an y^t wern wayntlie scante y^a numbers y^t dydde noghte partake. Y^e Almonrie y^a Munk Gat wase wone o y^e spottes toe commodate, an y^e Grammer Skool thodder. Howso, itte wase y^e causeynyn o muche Branglemente among em—ffor amanie o y^e Wyddoes wern wayntlie Tetchie an Querilose, an amayde stronge Afsertmentes y^t somme wern noghte Wyddoes atte alle—an niver hadde beyn—an y^t yayre acomeyn wase an impostynage—so Robarte acqueyntid mee hee wase Oblygate toe ha 3 Thirde-Borows atte ylke pleck toe kepe Ordyr, an hee seyde undre noe condishone woude hee euer provyden y^e lyke Refreshmentyn agayne. Robarte alyveth y^a Lyle Strete—wel nygh Shore Layne, butte hee owenith a bygge Factorie y^a Postern Gat Strete, y^t takith vppe y^e entyre Bulke o Growende ffrom y^e Towne Walles toe Hutchinson Layne. Itte bee a 3 wyndoe hyghe ybuyldyn, an hath amanie wyndoes yn y^e Fronten. Y^e bee y^e byggest spotte y^t hath beyn ybuyldyd y^a y^e Towne—ffor Besnefse mattres, whych bee ffor y^e makyn o Sackcloath, Mattyns, Pokes, Baggeyns, an odder thynges o y^t kynde, whych hee sendith yntoe y^e Westrin partes o Englonde. Y^e number o wroughters hee embusieth ys wondrous—atte y^e verie leestyn Fyvetie. Y^e spotte hath a Thackstre Roofe, an everie wyndoe y^a y^e Twoo lowre Rewes bee

Frontenid wi crasse yron Barres one y^e oghtsyde, whych causenith Frennes toe ymaginate itte toe bee a Lock-vppe ffor Prysoners. Y^e Entre bee y^a y^e Myd-waie, throghe a paire o massie yron Gats, yntoe an Inlet, an theyn throghe twoo woden Doorstedes—soe tak itte altogedder itte hath muche offe a jail-lyk loke. Robarte bee a man offe a waynte Benign an Oblygatorie sorte, ffor noe Wroughter y^a hys Emploie ys euer wotten toe bee Dysmisst, y^t doweth hys Dewtië wel. Howbeit slowe, Besnefse maie bee, hee alwaie lyghteth one somme embusiemente ffor hym toe dow—eyther toe Delve y^a hys Gardyn, ore toe gyve aidance y^a hys Housel. Y^a amaketh a godelie feelyn toe tak one atwene hym an theym. Hys Wroughters hav a Trained-band o Musick amyde emsels, an aftyr wroughtyn houres, y^r wend ronde y^e Towne stretes, an soe Brysken y^e Pepel vppe wi auld farrened Sondes. Iffe “Berier’s Bande” bee comyn, ytte bee y^e Forebodyn ffor alle hondes—Men an Women, Laddes an Lasses—forsake yayre wroughtyn an stande gloryn tyl ytte wendith bye. Nowe, allbee, Robarte bee soe wel wotten ffor beyn suche a godelie man, an mauntayneth soe manie powre Famlies y^a Brede; wheyn hee came oghte ase a Candydate ffor y^e Towne [whyche hee dydde y^a 1660] y^e Gulchers an Guzzlers woude noghte suportance hym, by reysone o hym Refusallyn em stronge Ale ffor yayre Voates. Y^r wendid toe hym blatyn lyke younglie Kyne, ffor yayre Moothers mylk, an bydde a Boon ffor Nappie Ale, y^a consyderance o yayre suporte; butte hee graciouslie acqueyntid em o hys intentmēte noghte toe buie yayre Voates, ase hee sayde “I opinate y^t anie man y^t wyl amayke a Byddyn ffor youre Voates wyl amayke a Dyspone o em iffe hee hath y^e Opportune.” Butte y^e sorte o wordyn wase Forraigne toe yayre intents, an y^r amayde hym acqueynte, y^t y^r coude bee commodated bye bothe Gylby an Brockett, an one y^e Lectyone Daie y^r dydde soe, an sucked em both Famoselie.

Ffor y^e numbers powllid—seye Andrewe Marvell—Fyggurs 107. Robarte’s Colore wase Fayre Rose, an hys Cardes bare “Berier an y^e Wroughtyn man,” an “Berier, owre Towne-man ffor Euer.”

Y^e wel wotten godelienefse, an charitieablenefse o Robarte

Berier, ase wel as y^e vast amonte o Monie hee payeth y^a Vadium [whych bee a nobel consyderance ffor y^e Towne] amayde amanie wis y^t hee woude bee senten toe y^e Parlymente wi Andrewe Marvell, butte, ase forebenempt, Ale wase y^e guydyn powgher o y^e Daie—noe Ale, noe Voate.

T. J., 1662,

Aftyr y^e Lectyone, a sadde Occur tooke one, ffor a godelic manie o y^e Lectores weren Floschid eghte o embusiement, by reysone o y^e entyre Premises o Willie Shires—y^e Wyn-cooper, beyn ignitid, y^a Aton Layne, an thes men wendid toe Robarte ffor imploie; allbee, hee wot y^r hadde Opponed hym atte y^e Lectyone, hee gave em Wroughtage y^a hys Factorie, an y^a y^e remaynid alle y^e Tyme, tyl Willie gatte hys spotte ybuyldyd agayne—whych wase wel nygh a Yeere. Wone powre man deyde offe a Lounge Wastyn, an leften a Wyff an Twoo offshotts wythouten anie meynes o Suportance; Robarte Berier, toe hys Commendableness bee ytte spak—pleckt thes two lyttel Feytherlesse odlyns atte a skoole, atte hys owene dyspense, an als tooke y^e younglie moother yntoe hys Housel ase wone o hys Feeders.

Hee bee a man wayntlie parshull toe auld Reliques.

T. J., 1666.

Lasten yeere, hee wase agayne amayde y^e Maior o y^e Towne, an gav y^e greytest satisfactoryness y^a y^t Offyce, an y^a December, hee weldid a secunde tyme toe Bessie Thompson, y^e Wyddoe o Jhon Thompson who kepte y^e Publyck Ale Housel y^e y^e High Strete wi y^e Ale Stake o y^e "Shyppe."

T. J., 1672.

Jonas Yould,

1660.

Y^e man kepeth y^e Hostelrie y^a y^e Market Gat Strete, yelepte y^e Crosse. Keyes wel nygh toe y^e Towne Halle—an hath a bygge

payre o Keyes owre y^e Doorwaie, putte y^a y^e Forme offe a X, an Depeyntid Yalloe. Butte y^e spotte bee naghte nygh soe Roomie anowe, ase itte wase somme Yeere backe—ffor wheyn I wase a Younker, itte Basenid ase farre ase y^e Hawlke o Skul an Crosse Bones Layne. Y^e Layne hath alate beyn chrystenid owre agayne—yntoe Fetter Layne—by reysone o y^e jail beyn ybuyldyd one y^e Sothrin syde o itte—oghte o y^e Bakerie o y^e auld Frerie. Y^e Inlet wase y^e Entre passe waie toe y^e Horse Kennils, Coache Housels, Muck-yardest an thodder spottes perteynyn toe y^e Ale Housel. Alle thes Oghtehousels beyn consyderydde an Eyensore toe y^e Bench o Aldermen, an thodder Members o y^e Corporatyone Bodie. wheyn y^e assemblid togedder atte y^e Towne Halle [ffor y^e wyndoes peerid yntoe y^e Hostrie-yarde], y^e sawe fytted toe buie y^e entyre Broll o y^e ybuyldyn, ffrom y^e Passe-waie toe y^e Artshbowe y^a y^e Market Gat—oghte o y^e Towne-monie Kyste, an y^e causenid muche implesurefulnesse toe tak one atwene y^e Corporatyone an y^e Towne-folk—who imaginatid itte a Swattleyn awaie o y^e Publick monie. Nathlesse, y^e Spottes wern Avellid, an y^e Growende contunid an oppen Platte, tyl y^e lasten Yeere, wheyn 3 o y^e mowst graundlie Housels an Shoppes wern ybuyldyd one y^e Pleck.

Ase foresayde, Jonas Yovlid dydde ha y^e Hostel, an amayde itte a Coachyn stablyshmente an Postyn-Housel. Hee runne a coache, whyche hee yclepte y^e "Clarendon Code" ffrom y^e Towne toe Londone ffor y^e sake o takyn Passyngers. Y^e Coache lesten heere everie Mowndaie an gatte toe itts Destynate one Thursdaie, wheyn anoder o y^e lyke kynde, wase preddie toe starte ffrom Londone toe Hvh, yclepte y^e "Conventicle"—bothe o em beyn Heavie, Lumberous an Uglie conveyancers.

Jonas hadde beyn Stuntid y^a hys Growyn—ffor hee wase uncommonlie Spuddysh, an soe wayntlie Public, y^t itte wase a mattre o muche Dyffycylnesse toe conne, whych wase o y^e mowste xtente—hys Tallnesse ore hys Brodenesse. Hee cladded y^a a Drap Cote wi anewate ase manie Quoils o undulatyn Foldes—wone owre anoder ase y^e bee Daics y^a a Yeere. A Paire o Lere Brogues wi Botcs—y^e Toppes beyn soe Roomie y^t y^e sempte toe

Bycker an Quarte bye reysone o em acomeyn y^a contactt soe ofte wi oneanoder, an uneasie one accompte o em noghte havyn takyn y^a hys *Bodie* ase wel ase hys *Legges*. A loe coronid Hatte wi brode Bruarts an Mittaines wel nygh bygge enowe toe helde a Spalle o Mouton. Hee wase wayntlie Corteise an gode-dysponed—wel Furnyshmentid ffor suche an Undretakemente—beyn Op-plete wi Jouder an Blabbe, ase wel ase Yapes an Geeres.

Wone sweltrie daie, I dydde ha toe wend toe Londone on y^e Towne Besnefse, an juste ase I hadde takyn my Delfe y^a Jonas's coache, a shepen an Obese auld Trot an hir Dawter cam runnyn vppe rokyn lyke a Brock, an Fumyn lyke a Boyler—toe tak places, an beyn wel nygh oghte o hyr wynd, shee sayde, “Oughe—Jonas—I—ys—gladsom I—ha—catchid—youe—ha youe gatte Twoo insydes toe Daie?” “Noe,” seyde Jonas, “onlie wone mum, youe seye wee bee noghte amayde y^a y^t yayre Kynde o waie y^a thes daies.” “Oughe,” sayde y^e auld Fiz-gygge, sacklefselie, “theyn wee wyl wayte whyles youe hev.” Howso, Jonas oppenid y^e Coache Doorwaie, bustled em bothe y^a—belockt itte, an theyn Drave offe—leyvyn y^e auld woman compleatlie stakkerid—ase wel shee moughte bee. Wheyn wee gatte yntoe York, an wase getteyn a chainge o Horses, Jonas an Mysel wern takyn somme Fostermentes, an y^e auld woman wase Jouderyn enowe toe Foreadow aniebodie, abowghte y^e graundlie Abylymentes o hir Dawters skoolyn, an seyde, “shee bee a younglie ladye o suche greyte uncommonnesse, y^t shee canne Spelle *backards* quyet ase wel ase *forards*. Wheyn Jonas [ase usyll fulle o Rallerie] sayde “Wel I dow declar, itte bee y^e ffyrste tyme y^a my lyfe. y^t I euer wot, y^t wase *Wordyns* o muche Dyffycylnefse to Spelle *before*, ffor I coude spelle em bothe afore I wase 6 yeere auld.” Y^e auld Trot loked atte mee, butte sayde niver a Wordyn.

Jonas hadde beyn kennillid y^a hys Housel amanie Yeere—ffyrste ase a Hostelrie ladde—theyn ase a Groome, an hadde bye hys Probitie an Gode-intentement, amayde hyssel amanie ffrendes, an noebodie mowre soe theyn hys Mayster, who, wheyn hee Deyde bequeathenid hym y^e entyre o hys Godes an Trad, whych Jonas contunid toe ymproven. yeere. bye yeere, tyl hee gatte toe

bee abyld toe dow wythouten ytte—y^t y^s iffe hee hadde chos. Somme o y^e Travellyn men who *putte vppe* atte y^s Housel—*putte oghte* Jonas ase a Candydate ffor Parlymente, an paide alle y^e Dyspenses o Cardes an Addresmentes [an y^r wern verie Humor-some wones] mowre ffor a Yape theyn oghte els. Ffor a suretie, itte sempte toe mak Jonas abytte uppysh, ffor hee embusyed anoder man toe Dryv hys Coache toe Londone, an Cadged y^e Fre men, butte amayde nawghte oghte.

Y^e Voatyn an Spletts wyl bee yfoundede atte Fyggurs 107. Yovlds Colore wase Puke, an hys Cardes bare "Lect Jonas Yovld an hee wyl dryv alle afore hym y^a y^e Parlymente Housel," an Powll ffor Jonas Yovld—hee kepeth y^e Keyes o y^e Towne."

T. J., 1662.

Y^a y^e Yeere, 1666, Jonas putte oghte a Hvll Quoyn, o y^e werthe offe a Dodkyn, butte y^e Passeyn wase maynelie amonge Horse Kennilers, an Folke o y^e Lowermowste Ordyr.

T. J., 1668.

Lemuel Kingdome,

1679.

Y^s man wase yboren atte Dorsett. Hys moother wase a Dawter o Bethell Lemuel—a Jew, who dydde hav a Gooldsmith shoppe, y^a a spotte yclepte "Chepe," y^a Londone, butte cam impoverisht y^a y^e Worlde an wase Oblygate toe tak toe Pedlyn y^a y^e Strete. Aftyr y^s Bethell wendid toe Dorsett, an amenagid toe gette yntoe a lyttel waie o Besnefse, ase a mender o goolden Godes, an a vender o Flysks an Fewel Stons. Wone Daie a man benempt Bennie Kingdome—a Fossett makyr, bye chaunce wendyd ynto Bethell's shoppe one a lyttel mattre o Besnefse, an scannen y^e auld man's Dawter abacke o y^e Counter Borde—fell sorelie y^a Love wi hir atte

ffyrste syghte, an y^a 1649 y^e man weldid hir. Y^a y^e Yeere, 1651, an Offshott wase yboren, an y^e Sproote wase benempte "Lemuel." One y^e auld man deyen, Bennie an hys Wyff fledde toe Yorke, where atte y^e befyttyn Tyme, Lemuel wase putteyn toe bee a Plane makyr, butte y^e Besnefse prevyn owre Burdenyn ffor y^e Ladde, hee wase Waid, an felle Tewlie, an y^e Docter avysend hys Feyther toe pleck hym y^a somme lyghter waie o addleyn a lyvelihode. Soe y^a y^e Yeere, 1668, y^e Ladkyn wase putteyn toe bee a Biblyopolyst, y^a y^e sam Spotte—wi a Mayster Betterton, an bye thes meynes hee gatte Aleggmiente, an bye godelie partes an Attendmente toe hys Maysters orderyns, hee gav y^e bettermowste Amendes.

Y^a 1673, y^e Ladde was oghten hys Prentisage, an Betterton beyn a verie aylyn sorte o man, hys Wyshyns wern, y^t Lemuel shoude tak toe y^e Besnefse, an mattres beyn suytet toe oneanoder, Lemuel startid one hys owen accompte, an beyn a younglie man o gode partes, y^e Besnefse wase heldid togedder. Amanie o y^e Qualytie folk usenid y^e Shoppe; amonge em wase y^e Lord Langdale, y^e Erle o Plymoothe, y^e Duke o Monmoothe, an severall odder gentles o Tyttle. Y^e Duke o Monmoothe wase amayde o Lord Hyghe Stewarde o Hvll, an ase hee wase y^e Ynglysh Ambassade, wheyn Ynglonde an France cojoynd yayre Forcementes toe Fyghte ayance Hollande, an boodyn muche Braverie, itte amayde hym wone o y^e mowst Savored men y^a thes Partes. Alle kyndes o Plecks, Honores an Graundlienefse wern agaven toe hym ase a Warison ffor hys Servages, an amonge em, y^e Pleck o y^e Lord Highe Stewarde o y^e Towne, whych wase y^a y^e Offeryn o y^e Bench an Corporatyon, bye reysone o Lord Belasyse gyvyn itte vppe. Y^e entyre Bench wase y^a Supportancie o y^e Duke, wi y^e xcepte o Israel Poppel an Hugh Foddle—twoo o y^e mowste Implesurefulle, Crokie an Snarlyn men itte bee possable toe mete wi y^a a Daies Journe—ffor one y^e subjeckt beyn benempte y^t bothe waxid verie wrath, an gav oghte y^t y^t dydde noghte Trowe y^a Bastards [itte mowste bee Wisted y^t y^e Duke o Monmoothe moother wase a Dame Barlowe an hys Feyther bee y^e King—butte y^e mattre bee keppen huisht ffor ferde o Trubbelsomeneise]

an y^e y^e Pepel o Hvll woude hizz hym oghte o y^e Towne iffe euer hee boodid hyssel yⁿ itte. Howso, wheyn y^e appoyntyn wase amayde, y^r wern crosse-byghtid; ffor a Graundlier dysplaie wase niver seyne yⁿ y^e auld Towne. Y^e Shyppes yⁿ y^e Hvmbur an one y^e Haven wern deckt wi Flagges ffrom Eynde toe Eynde, y^e Kirk Towers lykwyse, an y^e Housel-kepers yⁿ generall, boodid yayre Respeckt by Doptyn y^e lyke Interfellyn, an y^e Trained Bande praided y^e Stretes.

Alle y^e causenid Mayster Foddle an hys ffrende Poppel toe bee sorelie maddenid, an y^r Gyrmid an Gnarred yayre Fynger-nayles wi Chagreene, an wern soe Seelie ase toe putte oghte Blak Flagges ffrom yayre Chassies; an ase a naturell xpectancie y^r dydde ha everie Quarrie demolysht yⁿ yayre Housels Frontens by Mobbes o Tantrels an Losels—an itte sarved em ryghte.

Anowe, wi wordyn abowghte a *King's sonne*, I ha *skipped* agayne, an leften a *King-dom* toe mak hys owene *Jumpe*. Lette mee wis—whare dydde I gette toe? I wyl bee swung iffe I canne ween; oughe, itte wase, whare y^e Duke o Monmooth wase amayde y^e Hygh Stewarde ase lykwyse y^e Governour o Hvll. Alle thes Honores gav y^e Duke vast powgher, an naturell enowe hee wase parshull yⁿ Boodyn itte.

Lemuel Kingdome beyn suche a waynte favorid man wi Monmoothe, hee swadid hym toe forsak York an tak vppe hys Quarters yⁿ Hvll, an y^e hee Dydde, an oppenid a span-newe Shoppe yⁿ y^e Market Gat Strete—afewe doore awaie ffrom y^e Kirke an wel nygh toe y^e Belle Towre Walke—ase a Biblyopolyste an Prenter—whare hee metith wi vast Succesfulnese, by y^e Duke's Recommaunde, an hath gatte a godelie summe o monie togedder yⁿ y^e Hygh Strete Bankerie. Thes mattres I hav hadde ffrom Lemuel hyssel—yⁿ hys owene Shoppe—whare I oftymes wyle awaie an accordante houre.

Yⁿ ye Yeere 1679, bye y^e sygnefyed Desyrefulnese o y^e Duke, Lemuel offyrid hyssel ase a Candydate ffor y^e Towne, an toe amayke him ha Succesfulnese, y^e Duke senten y^e undermyngid lettre toe

y^e Fre men, whych wase prentyd one Blew paper-scrypts ase wel
ase one Blew Cardes—

" To y^e Fre men o y^e Towne o Kyngestowne-vpon-Hvll

" Sirs

" I earnestlie avysen youe toe Powll ffor Lemuel
" Kingdome, ase a Parlymente man ffor youre Towne, an I shal
" opinate o y^e synceritie o youre affectshones by y^e Preddinefse y^e,
" agreeyn toe my desyrefulnefse by Lectyn a Pearson ffor who I see
" muche an soe earnestlie conserne myselfe.

" Yours

" MONMOUTH.

" Hygh Stewarde o y^e Towne of Kyngestowne-vpon-Hvll.

" Whyte Halle,

" 11 daie y^e ynstante Februarie. 1679.

Aftr a Lettre lyke untoe y^e, ffrom a Man o suche bygge partes,
y^e Towne coude noghte wel refusal hym hys wysshyns, an wheyn
y^e Lectyone wase atte a Conclude ytte wase yfoundede y^t Lemuel
wase atop o y^e Powll. Y^e Lectyone wase one y^e 24 daie ynstante,
Februarie,—

1679

Kingdome 541. W. Ramsden 523. Gee 448. Hodgson 201.
Birkby 28.

Y^e number one y^e Lyste toe Voate wase 1483, an 1402
Powllid.

Abowghte a weke afore y^e Lectyone tooke one, yayre wern 2
ffrends o Kingdome's cam ffrom York—senten itte wase seyde by
y^e Duke, an everie sorte o Bryberie an swashonarie meynes wern
usenid toe amayke ytte secure ffor Kingdome; butte y^e Duke
wase noghte toe bee veiwed y^a y^e Mattre. Atte y^e eynde o y^e
ffyrste daies Powllyn, ytte wase Wissend y^t y^e Dukes influxious-
nefse wase noghte goyne toe preve o anie Avaylmente, ase bothe
Ramsden an Gee wern a godelie waie abov Kingdome. One y^e

secunde Daie [ffor y^e Powll wendid Fowre Daies] itte eyndid wi Ramsden beyn 22 afore Kingdome, an Gee 19. Wheyn y^e stat o mattres wase seyne, Briberie tooke one y^a gode Erste, an everie odder sorte o Meynes wase usenid toe gette Kingdome atte y^e Toppe, whych wase amenaged one y^e Thridde Daie by 34 voates. Intimates wern anow gav to Willie Ramsden toe cojoyn wi hym, an one y^e lasten Daie atte 11 o y^e Clok, Kingdome mauntaynd hys place, an Ramsden an Gee wern o wone number—444. Butte bye gode Wroughtyn an a Profusement o Nappie Ale, togeddet wi afewe o y^e Kings Semblaunces, Kingdome an Ramsden cam y^a atte y^e Toppe o y^e Powll, an Willie Gee an thodders wern leften oghte y^a y^e Couldde,

Kingdomes Colore wase Plunket Blew, an hys Cardes bare “Powll ffor Lemuel Kingdome, an y^e Trad o Hvll,” an “Powll ffor Ramsden an Kingdome.”

Wheyn Kingdome an Ramsden cojoynd, Paper-scrypts an Cardes wern putte oghte toe acqueynte y^e Pepel o y^e Facte, an itte soe maddenid Willie Gee, y^t, aftyr y^e Lectyone wase owre, hee senten a Supplicashone toe Parlymente—statyn y^t Compulshone, Briberie an Forcemente hadde been usenid toe gayne y^e Lectyone o bothe Kingdome an Ramsden, an beggid ffor an inquirye yntoe y^e mattre; butte y^e Requestaunce cam toe naghte. An atte a Gemote o y^e Bench an Corporatyone Bodie itte wase agreyid wi 2 ore 3 xceptes, y^t wee shoude alloe y^e summe o wone Hondert Pondes toe bee payde backe ayen toe Ramsden an Kingdome y^a consyderaunce o y^e Trubbel an Annoysance y^t hadde beyn putteyn toe bye y^e Supplicashone, ffor ytte bee a Customaunce ffor everie man who ys a Candydate ffor Parlymente [noghte beyn a Burgess o y^e Towne] toe paie yntoe y^e Hendes o y^e Bench, y^e summe o 300 Pondes, by waie o a Warison toe y^e Towne, ffor y^e Turmoyl an Trubbel itte bee undre, by reysone o y^e Lectyone.

Y^e wase y^e Splettyn o y^e Voates atte y^e Lectyone, Feb. y^e
24 ynstante, 1679.

Kingdome, bullits 352	Ramsden, bullits 316	Gee, bullits 283
—& Ramsden 75	—& Kingdome 75	—& Kingdome 66
—& Gee..... 66	—& Gee..... 84	—& Ramsden 84
—& Hodgson 42	—& Hodgson 48	—& Hodgson 16
—& Birkby... 6	—& Birkby ... 0	—& Birkby ... 0
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—& Ramsden ... 48	—& Ramsden 0
—& Gee 16	—& Gee 0
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Lemuel Kingdome ys a man o y^e myddel Groweth—verie godeliehartid, an opplete wi upryghtnefs yⁿ alle Besnefse mattres. Hee weyrith hys Haire wayntlie longsom—saggyn owre hys Spalles—Dirk Eyne—reyther Snafflyn yⁿ hys Wordyn, an wheyn hee wendith, hee snudgith, ase iffe hee wase afflayed o putteyn hys Hoffens one y^e Causeys. Hee bee a famose Jouderer, an woude ha mayde a Brav Loyer, ffor hee ys niver seyne oghte o Humore, an meteth wi y^e greytest Approve o hys Customauncers one accompte o hys Cyvylnefse. Wheyn y^e Lectyone wase donne wi, I spak toe hym yⁿ Concernmente o y^e Meynes usenid toe gayn itte, butte hee gav mee y^e Afsecurance, y^t itte wase entyre wythouten hys wottyn, an y^e I verilie Trowe.

T. J., 1681.

William Ramsden,

1679.

Wase an Alderman o y^s Towne. Yⁿ 1656, hee wase amayde y^e Shirff, an yⁿ 1659 y^e Maior. Hee wase y^e Brodder o Jhon Ramsden who wase a Copesmate wi Andrewe Marvell yⁿ Parlymente ffor y^s Towne, yⁿ 1658, an 1659 [seye Fyggurs 91,—Jhon Ramsden.]

Thes twoo Brodders wern y^e Sonnes o auld Alderman Ramsden, who wase Shirff yⁿ 1616, an Maior yⁿ 1622, an 1637, an deyde yⁿ y^t Yeere, o a Maladie, benempte y^e Plague. Y^s Willie Ramsden wase y^e man, alonge wi Georg Crowle an Jhon Trip, who Trappt Marvell yntoe wendyn toe y^e Grammer Skoole one y^e Holie Trinitie Kirke syde, an causenyn hym toe bee a Candydate ffor Parlymente yⁿ y^e Lectyone o 1658. [Seye Fyggurs 103—Andrewe Marvell.]

Willie wase a man o muche Tallnesse—wayntlie Possie—wi a Kyste lyke untoe an Elephas—a fayre Complectshone, wi a Plenilune Face. Yⁿ hys Guyse hee wase Benigne an Frendlie, Kedgie an Cherkie, an niver sempt soe plesurefulle ase hee bee wheyn hee wase grantyn a Favore. Hee wase a Gran Speckylator an Sedis Marchaunte, an Spousalid wi Tommie Boynton's dawter, o Rawcliffe, butte shee tooke hir Departe ffrom y^s Worlde abowghte 1666 ore 1667.

Yⁿ y^e Yeere 1678, Willie amayde y^e Benche acqueynte o hys Wyshyns toe abande beyn anie funder an Alderman, an Offyrid toe Paie y^e Mulct ffor a Releasement ffrom y^t Offyce, butte wee wottyn hys Abylymentes, refusolid y^e Requestaunce, wi a Desyre-fulnesse toe wot y^e Reysone, an hys Replimente wase "I ame wearie o Publyck lyffe," butte y^e Troth wase [ase hee amayde mee acqueynte afteryns] y^t hyssel an Kittie Richardson—wone o y^e Aldermen—coude noghte kepe Congruose wi Oneanoder, one accompte o somme Famlie mattres, whych Kittie wase yⁿ Truste

ffor, atwene Willie an somme o Jhon Ramsden's famlie. Howso, y^e Benche wase Fyrminate y^a refusaly n Willie hys Requestaunce, an woude noghte harken toe anie xcusatyon y^a y^e Mattre, soe hee dydde ha toe contune, an y^a 1679, hee wase y^a suche godelie Grace wi y^e Pepel, y^t atte a Gemote heldid atte Tommie Ferris Hans Housel, ffor y^e sake o pyckyn Candydates ffor Parlymente, hys name wase Broched wythouten a Dyfsente, y^t hee wase toe bee a Candydate, an one y^e Mattre beyn benempte toe hym, alle imaginatyn o beyn aversable toe Publyck lyfe, subceased, ffor one y^e 15 daie, instante, February 1679 he causenid hys Paper-scrypts toe bee clammed alle ouer y^e Towne—thankyn hys ffrendes ffor y^e Honore y^r Desiderated toe bestowe vpon hym, an y^t iffe hee dydde ha Succesfulnesse alle hys byste Devormentes shoude bee usen toe improv y^e Condishone o y^e Towne, ase wel ase toe mende y^e Intrestes o y^e Pepel.

Willie Gee [anoder o y^e Aldermen] wase havyn a Gemote o hys ffrendes atte y^e same tyme ffor y^e lyke sake, atte y^e Grammer Skoole, an itte wase wissend y^t hee an Willie Ramsden woude cojoyn—howso, suche a lyke matter dydde noghte tak one, an ase wyl bee seyne, y^e resultyn wase a cojoynyn o Willie Ramsden's intrestes wi Lemuel Kingdome's—who wase a nominee o y^e Duke o Monmooth's—~~an~~ throghe y^e Gee leesed hys Lectyone.

Ramsden's Colore wase y^e Newe Fayre Rose, ore ase itte ys benempte atte y^e Stainyn shoppes, “Pink,” and hys Cardes bare atte y^e fyrste “Powll ffor Alderman Ramsden y^r Towne Man,” an wheyn hee cojoynd wi Kingdome one y^e Thridde daie, y^r bare “Powll ffor Ramsden an Kingdome bothe Towne Men.” Ffor y^e numbers Powlld—seye Fyggurs 188, an ffor y^e Splettyn o Voates—seye Fyggurs 188. [Lemuel Kingdome.]

Powre Willie! hee wase a gode an Genrous man, an y^e powre pepel wyl ha muche reysone toe regrate hys Dethe whych tooke one y^a y^e Mounthe o September o y^e nexten yeere [1680] by reysone offe a Squelch hee dydde hav y^a y^e Strete ffrom a Restive Horse hee hadde boghten atte Rawcliffe. Hee alwaie usenid toe gyve a Bushel o Coale an a Bagge o Turfe, togedder wi a lofe o

Bredde toe everie powre Widdoe woman atte Yule tyme—o 60 yeere auld. An yⁿ hys Wyll an Testamente hee ordyrd 2 shillin a weke toe bee layde oghte yⁿ Bredde ffor y^e Powre. Hee wase Buryid by powre auld Nich. Anderson, yⁿ y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk, an alle y^e Aldermen an Magistrats wern Attenders.

T. J., 1681.

William Gee,

1679.

Ys, I ween, y^e Sonne o auld Willie Gee who wase wone o y^e Aldermen o y^e Towne. I ha lysted somme yeere abacke, toe my auld Feyther gyvyn a Relate o y^e Mayster Gee hedyn a subscript ffor y^e Répairemente o y^e auld Grammer Skoole on y^e Sothrin syde o Holie Trinitie Kirk. Afore 1583 itte wase onlie wone wyndoe loftie, wi a Thack stre roose, an wase yⁿ a Reignos an Defaytid plyghte, an y^e Willie Gee startid a subscript o 80 Pondes, ase wel ase Twentie Thoosan Brykes wi a Beheste o Tyles suffishante iffe y^e Thack stre wase atakyn offe an y^e ybuyldyn hoysed anoder Wyndoe loftie. Y^e Corporate Bodie noghte onlie agreyed toe y^e Requestance but cojoynid hym yⁿ y^e Subscript, ffor y^e sake o makyn itte ynto an Exchaing, ase wel ase a Roome ffor y^e bettremowste sorte a Folk toe enjoie yayre Jigges an Roundelays yⁿ, an odder Amuseyns. One itts compleatmente, y^e Maior [Lennard Wistone] gav an Invitemente toe Willie Gee an thodder Aldermen an Magistrats an yayre spouses togedder wi y^e Towne Bande, an a graundlie Entertakmente took one yⁿ y^e Spotte, whare Jiggyn wase Kepen vppe tyl a Yerlie houre yⁿ y^e amornyn.

Auld Willie Gee wase trewlie a Beneficente man, ffor hee lykewyse ybuyldid a Maisondew yⁿ Aton Layne ffor somme powre auld Bodies

who hav a Tryfel a weke ase wel ase a Poke o Fewel. Wheyn Willie hadde gotteyn y^e Maisondew fynisht, y^e owener o y^e Lande yⁿ y^e Fronten startid toe ybuyld somme Housels one itte, an thes Forestallid y^e Maisondew beyn seyne ffrom y^e Low Gat Strete. Wheyn Gee yfounde y^e mattre takyn one, hee amayde an Endevormente togette y^e Growende intoe hys owene posseshone, butte itte wase usenlefse ffor y^e Owener woude noghte Dyspone.

Willie Gee [y^e Sonne] lyke untoe hys Feyther, ys a Kyndlie dysponid man, an alwaie Franke wi hys Monie, whych causenith hym toe bee yⁿ muche Favore wi y^e Hvll Pepel. Hee abowdith yⁿ Low Gat Strete—afew doore awaie ffrom y^e Scales Layne, one y^e Eastryn syde. Hys guyse o Dizzenyn ys lyke untoe a Horsey Gentilman—a Dirksome Grene Cote—loppd awaie atte y^e sydes, Goolden Botons, an a Sondie coloratid Wescotte, wi Drap Kneybrogues an hyghe Botes, wi Favel coloratid Lere Toppes, Drap Hatte wi a Spuddysh Coron an Brode Bruarts, an generallie hath a Henter's Flegger yⁿ hys Honde. Hee kepeth hys charot [whych bee a waynt playne wone] atte y^e King's Hede yⁿ y^e High Strete, an hys Liverie Jacks weare Drap cloath—varied wi Grene. Y^e Gyrdlyns y^r hav one yayre Hatts alwaie amayke y^e Pepel glore, ffor y^r bee Doble y^e Brodenefse o anieodder gentls feeders, farre ore nygh. Hys Besnefse bee y^t offe a Shyppe Owener an Caterer, ase wel ase y^t offe a Sede Marchaunte. Beyn soe parshull toe Hentyn, hee kepeth a Supplimente o y^e necesarie Artycles—suche ase Fleggers, Spores, Velure Qvoifs an odder mattres o y^t sorte o y^e mowst Dyspenseful kynde. Wheyn hee joudereth abowghte Hentyn, hee ys alwaie ankshous toe acqueynte hys ffrendes o hys havyn mowre “diagges” yⁿ hys Housel theyn anie odder man yⁿ y^e Towne, an yayre bee no reysone toe bee dubitful one y^e Hede, ffor y^e wrytter o y^e paper-scrypt hath seyne atte hys Housel, an Appartemente studdid wi Crookes, toe hyng whate hee hyghteth hys “strunts” one, an y^r ffor certeyne wer soe manie, y^t y^r wer wel nygh beyond numbryn.

Yⁿ y^e Yeere 1679 Antonie Ivison wase y^e Shirff, an beyn one y^e byste o Frendlienefse wi Willie, he sette hys Witts a workyn, an tryed toe swade hym toe bee a Candydate ffor y^e Towne, an

y^e Repliment hee gotte wase " It bee alle trew enowe whate youe saie, butte youe seye, my frende, I ame noe jouderer, an a man withouten a Lollie y^a y^e Parliamente Housel ys lyke untoe a Chatterpie y^a Dumb—o noe usen saffe itte canne Blabbe," Howso, itte seymeth y^e werthie Shirff *wunne* by Branglyn, allbee, Willie *leased* y^e Daie, ffor hee becam a Candydate, butte niver Trubbeld hyssel toe begge a Voate, an y^e Fre men wern lesten y^a Regardmente to Willie toe doe ase y^r imaginated byste, butte y^a consyderance o itte beyn hys ffyrste Ende vormente an Forsakyn itte toe Chaunce, itte wyl bee seyn hee powlled wi a Degreye o Uncommonnesse, mowre speshallie wheyn suche swaie wase atte werke one y^e syde o Kingdome, an y^e greyte Reine whych y^e Ramsden famlie dydde hav ouer y^e Towne.

Y^e number toe Voate wase 1483, an 1402 powlld. Gee's Colore wase Fayre Rose, an itte wase generallie wissend, ase Ramsden an Willie wern suche fittid Frenches, y^r woude ha cojoynd, butte Willie Ramsden wase a copesmate wi Kingdome. Y^e Lectyone tooke pleck one y^e 24 daie instante Februarie an eyndid one y^e 27 daie o y^e same Mounthe. Ffor y^e numbers powlld—seye Figgurs 188 [Lemuel Kingdome.]

Wheyn y^e Lectyone gotte ouer, Willie Gee senten a Clayme ayance bothe Ramsden an Kingdome, ffor undew influens one y^e parte o y^e Duke o Monmouth, butte itte eynded y^a Fume, an y^e Bench voatid y^e Members 100 Pondes abacke ffor y^e Trubbel-somenefse y^r hadde beyn putteyn toe.

T. J., 1681.

Y^a y^e Yeere [1681] Willie Gee wase Fyrmynate y^a havyn anoder trie, an y^e Tyme hee wase mowre Luckie, ffor hee came y^a atoppe o y^e Powll—beyn supportancid by y^e Bench o Aldermen.

1681.

Gee 545. Warton 403. Blanchard 398. Carleton 104.
Lycett 16.

Y^e number to Voate wase 1209, an 882 powlld, whych wase

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leese bye amanie ffrom y^e lasten Lectyone, owyne toe soe manie deyths ffrom y^e Bloudie Flux an odders leyvyn y^e Towne ffor Ferde o beyn onslaughtid bye itte. [Seye Sir M. Warton—Fyggurs 204, an Jhon Blanchard—Fyggurs 209.]

Y^e 1689 [whych ys y^e Yeere folloeyn y^e Revolushone] Willie wase agayne a Candydate, an mette wi greyte Succesfulnesse—beyn atoppe o y^e Powll, whych wase one y^e 2 daie instante Januarie o y^t Yeere—beyn y^e

Fyrste Lectyone.

[yayre beyn 2 y^a ys Yeere]

Gee 633. J. Ramsden 604. Lilley 559. Weaver 43.
Barnes 43.

Y^e number toe Voate was 1473, an 1272 Powlld. Gee an Ramsden wer both Members o y^e Conventione Parlymente.

Gee's Cardes baie "Gee ffor euer an noe Dictatione, an "Gee an noe Popish plottyn."

T. J., 1690.

Gallen Hodgson,

1679.

Y^e man came ffrom York, toe y^e Towne abowghte y^e Yeere 1652 an startid y^e Docteryn besnesse. Hee habitated y^a Munk Gat, an wase approvid by y^e Pepel o y^e Towne one accompte o hys Wynyn an godelie naturd guyse, ase lykewyse ffor hys Abylymentes y^a hys Docteryn Trad. Hys succesfulnesse wase greyte, ffor hee leften offe hys Pill an Bollus makyn an lyvid one hys Meynes, whych wer offe somme consyderance, bye reysone o hys Feyther deyin Enfesed o gode Proppertie y^a Mickelgate.

Y^e Docter [ase hee wase alwaie hyghted] hadde an onelie Dawter o wayntlie vishous waies, an wone Dernful habite wase—shee tooke toe Skynkyn—an allbee Jhon Trip—wone o y^e Aldermen o y^e Towne—wot o hir improppernefse—hee weldid hir, butte ase wyl bee seyne one y^e Paper-scrypt atte Fyggurs 173, y^e Weldyn wase noghte o longsom enduryn—ffor soone aftyr y^e Spousal tooke pleck—shee came toe a Wailyn eynde by Topplyn offe y^e Jittie atte y^e Watter syde, aftyr shee dydde hav a skynkyn fyttē.

Toe theym y^t dydde ha noe acqueynte wi y^e Docter] ore ase y^e Lowermowste Folk yclepte hym “Leach”] hee myghte fayne ha beyn takyn ffor a Quakerie Man, ffor hee Dizzend verie muche y^a y^t Ordyr—a lowe-coroned Hatte wi Bruarts o muche Brodenefse—a slyped awaie Blak Cote, wythouten a Bande—blak kneied Breeches an blak silken nether Stocks, wi bygge siller Buckels toe hys Shoos, an y^r slyp-shoddid vppe an downe atte y^e Heels soe muche y^t aniebodie myghte wel ha wissend y^r dydde ha pertaynd toe somebodie els Foote. A goolde-heded cane-stik wase hys Traynid companion, whych hee alwaie putte toe hys Mooth, wheyn aniebodie startid toe Jouder toe hym abowghte yayre ailmentes—an y^e wase ase fyttē ffor hym toe doe, ase putteyn Mete toe hys Mooth. Y^e Stik he woude helde lyke a fixyn, wi bothe Hondes, muche y^a y^e lyke waie ase a souldyer dothe hys firelocke, wheyn hee bee tould toe “ryghte abowghte fface.” Hee ys verie cleane lokyn, an wheyn hee usenid toe bee chattyn toe aniebodie y^a concernmente o yayre Badlienefse, hee woude saie “Oughe, indede, ay toe bee sure,” an “Wel, my frende, wee wyl seye whate wee canne doe ffor youe; wee wyl senten youe somme medcine whyche wyl soone doe youe goode, butte y^a y^e meyne tyme putte youre Hoffens ynto warme watter—tak a noggin ore two o goode hott Grewill—goe toe Bedde, an wee wyl soone ha you alle ryghte; goode daie.” An soe itte generallie twysted oghte—ffor hee wase wayntlie Luckie, an y^e Pepel imaginatid hym wonderos Heppen, an wer verie sorroeful wheyn hee gav vppe hys Traid, ffor hee wase verie straighte y^a hys waies—o noe graundlie

partes, butte Religious, Faythful, Valiant, an offe a wayntlie Humoresome dispose.

Wone daie hee wase beggid one by Henry Maister, y^e Maior, toe tak Dinner wi us atte y^e Towne Halle, an aftyr y^e Mete-borde cloathe gotte removalid an y^e Reisen Jeuse hadde Fleetened brysklie ronde, y^e Docter o a suddin ris ffrom hys Seatte and looked oghte o wone o y^e wyndoes, an sayde cutelie, "Blese my Soul, whate a Legge; toe bee sure, I niver kennd suche a Legge y^a alle boren my daies." Vppe loupdt Georg Crawl, Kittie Richardson, Simmie Sifsons—y^e Quakerie man—an Mysel, an y^a oure bygge Hurrie an Bustlemente toegette toe y^e Wyndoe wee Toppeld Simmie owre—butte soe fulle o eygernefse wer wee alle toe loke oghte an appaie owre curositie y^t wee [toe oure sham bee itte spak] niver offyrd toe wayte an aide Simmie y^a hys Downefalle—allbee hee bee verie Lane, an wendith wi a Lifter. Wheyn Crawl bawld oghte, "Whare, whare; I doe noghte seye aniebodie wendyn bye." "I niver seyde y^t aniebodie wase wendyn bye," sayde y^e Docter; , butte doe youe noghte seye y^t fatte Legge o Mutton ahngyn atte Sammie Bates, y^e Bochers Doorestede? "Y^e lokes an loffyn whych tooke one atte oure Dyspense—by Henry Maister an Robbie Mason woude ha beyn a graundlie syghte ffor a Lykenefse graffer—ffor wee alle slived toe oure seattes lyke Snagges toe yayre Shelles—Georg Crawl sayen, "Whate a tak y^a toe bee sure!!"

Y^e Docter havyn a godelie deale o Tyme one hys Hondes, hee wase beggid one by amanie o hys auld customauncers, who gotte a Paper-scrypte wi mowre theyn a Hondert an Fivetie names tackt toe itte, wyshyn hym toe stande ase a Candydate, an aftyr y^e he gave hys consentemente, butte ffrom y^e influens atte worke hee dydde noghte boode toe muche Gayne alle y^e Tyme y^e Powll wase Brewyn. One hys paper-scrypts hee hadde prentid, "I begge toe saie y^t I ame objectful toe canvassyn y^e Voaters, trowyn itte toe bee lyke a Requestance, an beyn a greyte opponer, ase I ame, toe aniethyng lyke untwee Compulshone, I shal leyve y^e Fre men toe yayre owene opinashone, an begge o theym toe Voate ffor thes onelie who y^r maie consyder ase y^e byste men." Y^e sorte o

"*Doctrin*" wase noghte whate y^e Skynkers carkt abowghte—soe y dydde noghte trubbel emsels muche abowghte "y^e Docter." Whate y^r wer soe Desyreful ffor wase Housel toe Housel canvassyn—ase y^r consyderydde y^r dydde ha mowre Opportunes toe Spunge bothe Monie and Gulchyn.

"Y^e Docter's" Colore wase Cramasie, and hys Cardes bare "Gallen Hodgson an Hvll Trad ffor Euer."

Ffor y^e numbers powlld —seye Fyggurs 188. [Lemuel Kingdome.]

T. J., 1682.

William Birkby,

1679.

Y^e y^e Broder Kinsman o Samvell Birkby—a Gryttlyn-gryster atte Wassand. Hee hathe somme Proppertie, togedder wi a Mollen y^a Fynkhill Strete y^a y^e Towne. Thes twoo men bee Copesmates wi oneanoder, an Willie amenagith a Backster an Gryste-shoppe y^a y^e Beverlay Strete—afewe Doore aparte ffrom y^e Auld Kirk Layne.

Abowghte y^e Yeere 1666, Samvell putte oghte a Dodkyn Quoyn; one wone syde wase a Garba wi hys name, an one thodder Hvll, s.h.b. Y^e Dodkyn mette wi y^e beste Accourigemente, an abetted Willie toe doe y^e lyke y^a 1668, butte hee hadde 3 Garbas one itte, wi w.k.b., ase itte wase o *Doble* y^e werth, an wase I ween y^e Armes-beyrins o y^e Famlie-cletch. Hee bee a Thyke, Brode-setten man, verie Stythe an Masculatid; y^a Fyne hys Spalles bee Massie enowe toe hugge an Elephas, y^e ys, iffe hee coude amenege toe amayke itte sette Bretful. Hee ys Bell-swaggerie, an wyl Jouders an Twattle ffor a Weke abowghte y^e Massie wyghtes hee canne Hugge an Lyften; an I canne

Recordate onys seyen hym [ffor a wager offe a Ponde] hugge a Twentie-ston Poke fulle o Gryst ffrom hys **Mollen** toe hys Shoppe an abacke agayne y^a 20 mynnyts, wythouten a Stoppe; ay, an gaynd hys Wager, an sayde toe theym y^t wytnesd y^e Transact, "Anowe, ys yayre aniemowre oozie Foles amyd youe, y^t woude lyke toe Wager itte owre agayne, ffor iffe yayre bee, I ame y^e man y^t ys predie toe doe itte." Butte everibodie wase Strucken wi Astoundnelse, ffor hee niver swat a Haire, an nobodie sempt predie toe Leese yayre Monie.

Wone nyghte atte y^e "Fowre Alls" Hostel, hee amayde anoder Wager wi Mark Kirkby [Shirff y^a 77] y^t hee woude Touse wone o Jonas Yovld's auld Lumberyn Coaches, wi 2 men y^a itte, ffrom y^e Crosse-Keyes, y^a y^e Market Gat toe y^e Beverlay Gat an abacke agayne y^a Halfe a Houre—whych hee dydde y^a Fowre mynnyts. leese Tyme, butte wheyn hee dydde ha fynisht hys Journe, Mark woude noghte paie y^e Monie, by reysone, hee sayde, y^t hee dydde noghte wend *vppe toe ye Gat*, an itte wase putteyn toe Birkby y^a waie, "wyl youe voochsaie, y^t youe wendid, *close vppe toe ye Gat?*" "Whie, noe," sayde Birkby, "ffor certeyn, I cannoghte saie y^t I *ryned* y^e Gat, butte I declar I wendid wythyn a mattre o 4 inch." "Theyn," sayde Mark, "youe ha noghte gaynd youre wager, ase youe owene yoursel youe dydde noghte wend *vppe toe itte*." "Oughe wel," sayde Willie [who wase a Fyrmynatid man] "I seye itte bee a Tache, butte niver hede, I wyl doe itte owre agayne, an wyl wager *anoder Ponde* y^t I doe itte y^a Fyve mynnyts leese theyn Halfe a Houre." Toe y^e offyr Mark gav hys consentmente, an ylke man amayde a Deposite yntoe y^e Hondes o Antonie Ivison, an offe Willie wendid wi hys Cargason a secunde Tyme, wi a Mobbe o Men, Women, an Laddes folloeyn hym lyke untoe a Faire, an I shal niver forgette y^e Loffyn y^t tooke one, ffor wheyn hee gotte wel nygh y^e Gat, hee putte one Doble Fuire, an wendid wi suche a Flosch agayne itte y^t hee causend y^e auld wetherbitten Gat toe Shak an Shiver ase iffe itte hadde abeyn besetten by a cannon-eyghte [ffor itte wase atte y^a Tyme muche oghte o Repaire], an theyn cam backe agayne, wi y^e Mobbe, Squealyn an Bawlyn "Hurro, hurroe, wend atte itte, Wilkie," an

"Boton vppe youre Breekes, Willie," an amanie mowre suche lyke xprelsmentes. Howbeit, hee gaynd hys Wager, bye gettyn toe y^e Spotte agayne, 2 mynnyts wythyn Tyme, butte hee lokid jadid an worne. Y^e Monie wase wared atte Jonas Yovld's Housel by waie o Amendes ffor y^e Loane o hys Coache.

Willie Birkby ys a Ferlie man ffor amakyn o Wagers, an offe an Odde sorte. Y^e lasten hee amayde wase y^t hee woude hav hys Hoffens belockt toe hys Mollen sayle, an wende Ronde wi itte Tways. [Y^e Mollen ys noghte o mucche Summitie, ffor y^e Sayles bee noghte mowre theyn abowghte twoo Footte awaie ffrom y^e Growende.] Y^a crack-brayn Tache hee dydde, butte itte wel nygh wase y^e Deythe o hym; ffor wheyn hee gotte toe y^e Toppe—atte y^e secunde Tyme o goyne Ronde, ferlie itte bee toe saie, y^e Mollen sayles tooke itte yntoe yayre Hedes toe Halte, an yayre hee stad wi hys Hede onprefse, tyl wone o hys men wendid vppe y^e insyde o y^e Mollen, an yfounde y^t somme o y^e Masheenerie hadde gotteyn enfixt, whych y^e man ase soonlie ase coude bee sette atte Lybertie an Birkby lykewyse, ffor itte was wissend y^t iffe hee hadde remaynid anoder mynnytte, hee woude ha seyne hys lasten; ffor hee startid toe bee blake y^a y^e Face, an hys Eyne wer fytted toe Glore oghte o yayre Sockittyns. Y^a provid an awarne toe hym, ffor hee wase niver beknawne toe Dopt suche foolerie pranckes agayne. Y^a y^e Yeere 1679, hee wase swadid bye somme o hys Brede-backsteryn customauncers toe bee a Candydate ffor y^e Towne, an y^e entyre Tyme y^e Lectyone wase Brewyn, hee dydde hav a Cramasie coloratid Flagge aflyin ffrom ylke wyndoe o hys Mollen, ase wel ase a bygge wone ffrom y^e Toppe. Butte hys chaunce o avaylmente wase powgher ffrom startyn; ffor atte y^e eynde o y^e secunde daie, hee hadde Powlld noe mowre theyn 13, whyles y^e odder Candydates hadde wel nygh gotte yntoe Honderts.

Birkby's Colore wase Cramasie, an one hys Cardes hee dydde ha "Birkby, our Towne Man," an "Birkby, an y^e Hvll Trad."

Ffor y^e numbers voated—seye Fyggurs 188. [Lemuel Kingdome.]

Richarde Francke,

1680.

MA88

Y^e undermyngid mattres y^a Concernmente o Richarde Francke—who wase a Chamerlayne y^a 1649, and als y^e Maior o y^e Towne y^a 1666—cannoghte fayle o beyn rad wi Intreste, ase wel ase Implesurefulnesse, toe everichone, who dydde ha y^e Haillefulnesse o hys Acqueyntancie.

Richardes Feyther wase a Membre o y^e Hebrewe swashone an wase wone o y^e Aldermen o Pontefract—ase wel ase a Marchaunte o Supplymentes atte y^t Spotte, tyl hys Deythe, whyche tooke pleck y^a y^e Yeere 1618, an leften hys Sonne a Mafsemente o Monie—amountyn toe [ase Richarde mayde mee acqueynte] y^e Werthe o Seventie Thoosan Pondes—maynlie y^a Shyppyn—ase lykwyse Fivetie Pondes ffor y^e Intreste o y^e Powre. Y^e Shyppyn tooke itt corseyne toe Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Riga, an amanie odder suche lyke Spottes, an amayde greyte amontes o Monie. Ase forebenempte Richardes Feyther wase a Membre o y^e Hebrewes atte Pontefract, ase wel ase thodders o hys Fornefeythers, an Richarde wase anowe an anon an Attender, atte y^e Hvll Synnagogge, butte wase noghte a cojoynid folloer o y^t Gode butte oft-abusagid Boddie. Butte hys Conducte an Guyse wase o y^t Ordyr, y^t itte woude bee wel iffe y^e ensample hee boodid wase folloed by amanie usenyn Religion ase a *Profeshon*, butte doptyn lyttel o itte y^a *Practisyn*.

I hav oftymes beyn sadlie sore on harkenyn toe y^e irkie Losels an Laddes y^a y^e Strete, benemptyn hym “Porkie,” an whie y^r shoude hav insulsd such a Kyndlie an Gode man ys mowre theyn I canne imagnate; ffor itte wase bothe Cruell an Unjuste, an I pray y^t y^e Almightye God—y^e Ruler offe alle—maie causen theym toe hav syncere Repentaunce o y^are Sinfullenesse toe a man

whos lyfe hadde beyn bewared y^a Charitie an Godewyl to alle hys Felloe-men.

Y^a y^e Monthe o Auguste, 1680, y^e Kyndlie-harted, Splenelefse, an Frendlie man becam soe sadlie straitned y^a hys Meynes [after beyn wone o y^e mowste Welthie men y^t y^e ore wel nygh anieodder Towne coude Boste one] y^t hee wase obligate toe mak y^e undermynged Appliemente toe y^e Magistrats, whych I tooke, an gav toe y^e Maior—Simeon Sifsons, an a fulle Bench atte y^e Towne Halle; Richarde, powre man, beyn toe muche ouerwyghted wi Trubbel toe preasent itte hyssel.

" Toe y^e Maior an Aldermen o y^e Towne o Kyngestowne-vpon-Hvll.

" Gentlemen—

" One accompte o mysfayres ouer whyche

" I dydde ha noe controulment, itte hath beyn plesurefulle toe

" Almighty God toe alterate my Prospects y^a Lyffe—havyn beyn

" Reducid ffrom a Stat o Affluens to wone o Dernfulnesse an Desti-

" tushone.

" Syns y^e yeere o oure Lord, 1674, I ha had y^e misfayre o beyn

" bereft o wel-nygh a Hondert Thoosan Pondes bye Shyppe-wreckyns

" an odder Casultys o a lyke Natur—an y^e Destructiv Fyre whych

" tooke one atte my alate Resiance cojoynyn y^e Grammar Skole, ase

" wel ase 3 odder Housels yayre, an blongyn toe mee, ha drav mee

" toe y^e paynefulle necefsitancie o beggyn youe toe y^e acceptancie o

" my Resygne, ase wone o y^e Aldermen o y^e Towne—noghte havyn

" y^a kepyn anie meynes o Suportance o Mysel an Famlie.

" I als begge everichone o youe toe kyndlie receive my Hartful

" thanks ffor y^e gode abearyn youe alle ha boodid toe mee, an

" Humble pray y^t y^e Almighty God wyl granten youe Helthe,

" Happinesse an Prosperitie y^a alle y^e Undertakments. Believe

" mee, Mayster Maior an Gentlemen, y^e Obygatid an Humbel

" Sarvent,

" RICHARDE FRANCKE.

" Kyngestowne-vpon-Hvll.

" 21 daie o y^e instante Septembre, 1680.

Wheyn y^e Lettre wase rad oghte by y^e Maior, alle wern ouerwyghtid wi Sorroefulnesse by y^e sadde Mysfayres whych powre

Richarde hadde underwent. Lyke untoe a gode Samaritan, Georg Crowl proposallid y^t Tenn Pondes bee takon oghte o y^e Townes Kyste, an y^t a Subscript shoude bee gone ynto one hys Beehoof. Everichone gav whate y^r lykid, an y^e summe o Forty an Fyve Pondes wase agotteyn togedder, an senten toe hym ase a Gyft, wi a Promefse o a Securemente o y^e Fyrste Vacance whych myghte tak one y^a y^e Maisondewe o y^t Gode an Charietable man—Michel Delapole.

Powre Richarde Francke! Niver shal I forgette y^e xpresshone o Gratfulnesse y^t beamp vpon y^e auld gentleman's contenance, wheyn I gav hym y^e Monie. Hee wase soe compleatlie oure-powred ase toe forestall hym offyryn a Wordyn o Thenkfulnesse ffor y^e Kyndlienesse boodid toe hym—hys Harte wase fulle, butte hys Lokes bespak y^e feelyns theyn Rageyn y^a hys Breste. Suf-fyshante itte bee ffor mee toe saie—hee tooke my Honde, an wi a pressure I shal niver forgette toe my deyn Daie, hee gav mee a Loke betokenyn hys Gratfulnesse, whych, powre man, hee yfounde hys Tong unable toe gyve vente toe.

Wheyn Richarde, powre man, wase y^a y^e Hey-daie o hys Prosperosnesse hee niver forgat y^e Powre. Anie Almes-beggar darkenyyn hys Doorę wase niver beknawn toe leyve itte emptie-honded. Hys boundlefs charitie an gode-wyl wase oftymes y^e Jouder o y^e Towne. One amanie occashones—mowre speshallie wheyn y^e Winter hadde sette y^a, an alle wase Rigid, Roughe, an Darksom, an Wroughtyn wase Slacke, hee hath bestowid a Supplimente toe y^e Nedie o Fewel, Bredde, Mete, an odder neccesayres toe y^e Amonte o a Hondert Pondes, wythouten anie Regardemente toe Religious scrupelyns. Hys bleife beyn Trothfulnesse, Frendshyppe, Charitie, an Gode-wyl toe *alle*. Hee ys a Playne, Honest, an Uprighteous man, wi ase muche plesurefulnesse y^a y^e Compagnie offe a powre, butte Honest man, ase hee hath y^a y^e Societie of a Moneyed Man. Y^a hys Prosperosnesse hee wase niver soe Happie ase wheyn hee wase aidyn anie Wroughtyn-men undre hys Emploie. Hys Resiance wase hard-bye y^e Grammer Skoole, an y^e Housels cojoynyn wer hys owene. Wone daie, atte y^e Tyme hee hadde y^e Maior's pearch, hee wase aidyn

somme men toe enewe y^e Thack-stre one hys Housels rooves, an
 ase Hull Faire an Statters wer nygh atte honde, a meynlie clad
 an Skulkyn fellow cam vppe, an seyne, ase hee wissend a wroughtyn
 man atoppe offe a Stee, hee bawled oghte wi y^e entyre Fuir o hys
 Lounges, " Ah saie, Mayster Thacker-man, wherabowghte doth
 auld Porkie, y^e Maior, kennill ? " Richarde, lokyn beloe, sayde,
 " Ytte ys hys Housel wee bee Thackyn." Y^e Losel amayde noe
 mowre toe dow, butte nocked atte y^e Doore, an wase bydden toe
 entre by a stithe-rigged Hench-boye yn Drap an Siller Bonketrie,
 Blanche Hose an Furbyshyt Shoos, yntoe a Loyteryn-roome, an a
 Mefsige beyn browghten toe y^e Maior y^t hee wase nedid, hee
 wendid yntoe y^e Housel, by y^e sydelonge doore yⁿ Bedford Layne,
 wi a Whyspe o Stre yⁿ wone honde, an a Quoyl o Rope an a
 Kitter yⁿ thodder, an sayde toe y^e fellow, " Whate bee y^e Natur o
 youre Appliemente toe mee, my man ? " " Naghte toe youe auld
 Bacon-face," sayde y^e fellow ; " I seye youe ha mayde a Fole o
 mee, an I hav a gode mynde toe gyve y^t Nefs o yourn a gode
 peltyn, ffor tellyn mee suche a barefaced Lye." " Anowe, my
 man, stande aloof iffe youe plese," sayde y^e Maior, " an I wyl trie
 toe illighen youre Dirknese by acqueyntyn youe y^t *I ame ye Maior*
 —whate ys itte youe nede wi mee ? " " *Youe*, y^e Maior," sayde
 y^e man wi a Sneare, an Doblyn hys Honde lyke a Pomelie, hee
 putte itte nygh toe Richarde's Nefs, " Preve itte, auld slamme-
 kyns, ore bye Gomme, I wyl gyv youe suche—" Juste atte y^e
 Punctum o Tyme, y^e Hench-boye, afore-benempt, entred y^e Roome
 an sayde toe y^e Maior, " Sire, youre Worshyppe's attendaunce ys
 wantid atte y^e Towne Halle, by Mayster Crowl, ase soonlie ase
 possable." Wheyn y^e Vaggabon oureheard y^e Mefsige, hee wase
 soe Flurried an Affeared y^t hee sempt ase iffe hee woude sagge
 throghe y^e Flore, an Trylled an Trepped lyke an Aspen Leaf, an
 begon toe Pologyse by sayen hee wase wayntlie—*wayntlie*
 sorroeful ffor whate hee hadde sayde an donne, an offyred toe
 wend one hys kneys ffor Condone. " Noe, noe," sayde y^e gode
 Mayster Francke, " stat y^e natur o youre Appliemente." Atte
 lasten y^e fellow begon toe whymper an sayde toe y^e byste o hys
 Abylimente, y^t hee wantid y^e Maior's Permitte toe fettle vppe a

Scene atte y^e Faire. Wheyn powre Richarde yfoundede y^e man soe depelie amoved hee coude noghte be severe wi hym, butte sayde "Loke youe, my man, youe hav insulsid my feelyns grosslie—youe ha scoffed atte my Religion, an instyled me Hurtful names, butte ffor alle y^e I pardon youe, an wyl pleasurefullie granten youe a Permitte toe affix youre Scene atte y^e Faire, y^a y^e Hope y^t youe maie ha receyvid an awarne, an lykewyse toe showe youe y^e injustyce o insulsyn a Pearson by reysone o hym *lokyn powre*, ase wel asetoe boodeyoue an ensample o y^e avyseablenefse o forgyvyn an Offense, soonlier theyn Resentyn wone." Y^e browghte y^e fellowe toe hys gode-abearyn, as wel ase a Perceivemente o hys Erroure, an thankyn y^e Maior, y^a hys Roughe and Bettermowste waie hee wase abyly, hee promessid niver toe committe hyssel y^a y^e lyke manner ayen, an ase cutelie ase pofsable hee Squirmed hyssel oghte o y^e Roome lyke a Grygge.

Powre Richarde amayde mee acqueynte wi y^e Mattre, atte my owene Housel—sommē lyttel Tyme aftyr hys impoverishmente, butte noghte wythouten muche Dyffycylnefsey^a y^e controulmente o hys Feelyns.

T. J., 1682.

Sir Michael Warton,

1681.

Y^a y^e Yeere 1680, Sir Georg Pennythorne an Ingenier wase bydden bye y^e King toe vysitte y^e Towne, an amayke a Surveiwe o y^e Towne Walles, y^e Gats, y^e Garrishon an thodder spottes, an fyndyn y^e lasten myngend ybuyldyn y^a a Mosherd an Perisht stat, hee ordeynid itte toe bee ybuyldid ouer agayne wi everie nedeful Requyremente; an itte wase noghte tyl y^e cynde o y^e Yeere 1688, y^t itte wase fynysht, by reysone o y^e number o Treen, whych

dydde ha toe bee kyttyn downe one Miton Carre an odder spottes abowghte y^e Towne, an Sonken yntoe y^e Growende ffor Founderers, afore y^e Brycke-wroughtyn wase startid one, ffor y^e sake o makyn alle Stithe an Masculatid—y^e Lande beyn verie Marshie.

Anowe, Pennythorne tooke vppe hys Abowdance atte y^e Housel o Michael Warton, hee havyn a Towne abowde y^a Munk Gat—wel nygh toe y^e Roperie wi y^e Parterre reytchyn ynto y^e High Strete. Atte y^e eynde hee dydde ha hys Reisen Housels an Horse Kennils wi a Coache-housel decoramentid y^a y^e Fronten lyke untoe a Habitansie o y^e Graundlieste Ordyr—alle y^e Wyndoes Frontyn y^e Strete, an y^a y^e Spotte hys Coachman an Pedalman dydde ha yayre Resiances. Hee lykewyse owened a graundlie Manshone atte Beverlay whych hee wendid toe y^a y^e Ver-Tyme, whare hee Stalld afewe mounthes, an theyn cam back toe hys Housel atte Hvll.

Anowe Simmie Sifsons—wone o y^e Aldermen hadde beyn nestlyn abowghte, an fyddel-faddley n vppe an downe ffrom wonne spotte toe anoder togette Pennythorne toe Kennill atte hys Housel [whych bee y^a y^e High Strete—wel nygh oppsytte toe Sir Jhon Lyster's nobel abowde], butte ffor somme reysone ore anoder hee coude noghte amenege itte—ffor ase afore benempt, y^e Ingenier kennilld atte Warton's, an y^e causend Simmie toe bee saddlie sore an ryled abowghte itte, an hee niver spak a godelie wordyn y^a Regardemente o Michael Warton astyr.

Wheyn Pennythorne hadde amayde hys Obsarvances, a Graundlie Dinner tooke one atte y^e Towne Halle, ase an Entertakemente toe hym, an ye entyre Bodie o Aldermen an Magistrats, wi y^e xcepte o Sifsons, wer attenders, an one hys Departee hee wase Accompanid by us ase farre ase y^e Beverlay Gat, an wee badde hym Farewel.

Anowe, itte sempts, ffor y^e gode-aberyn hee hadde beyn entertakid wi atte Michells—itte causend Pennythorne toe saie a kyndlie wordyn ore twoo toe y^e King, y^a favore o Warton, an y^e King senten ffor hym toe Whyte Halle, an gav toe hym y^e Ordyr o Knighthode, whych soe maddenid Simmie y^t hee sayde toe mee,

"Oughe, iffe I coude noghte ha hadde a Strunt y^t I coude ha Tackt toe my Sonnes backe wheyn I deyde, I woude noghte ha hadde wone atte alle."

Toe showe whate a Dash o Goold hath vpon somme Folk. Mayster Warton anowe startid toe boode vast Dignitie o Guyse, an interfelld itte y^a y^e mowste Gairish waie. Y^e Housel atte Beverlay, whych hadde beyn bygge enowe ffor hys Fornefeythers, ffor a Race ore Twoo, wase noghte bygge enowe ffor hym ; oughe, noe, itte wase soe uncommonlie Manykyn, soe hee tooke itte yntoe hys Hede toe alterate itte, an dydde hav itte Trickmentid graundlie enowe ffor a Prince o Royall-bloude, whych itte wase seyde y^e Costige wase wel nygh 3 Thoosan Pondes, an heere hee alyvd y^a y^e Summer-Tyme, an hadde 10 ore 12 Feeders. Y^e High Strete, whare hee dydde lyve tyl hee gatte hys Tyttle—wase verie Uppish—y^e Voysynage wase dyrefullie Fylthie—an y^e Pepel wase Powre—soe hee Bargonid ffor a bygge plottmente o Growende one Miton Carre, an dydde ha ybuyldyd ffor hym a toppyn Housel, wi Gardyns an Hortyarde, togedder wi a bygge Dagon o Swarde lande, y^a y^e Fronten, whyche straughtend wel nygh toe y^e Humbre syde, an ffrom y^e Wyndoes o y^e Manshone coude bee seyne y^e Shyppes goyne an comeyn wi a surveiwe o y^e Barton watter syde, ase wel ase y^e entyre Shores o Lynconsheere. Y^e number o Feeders hee houseld wase greyte, an toe apparence hee sempt toe bee y^e onlie man abowghte y^e Towne y^t wase abyl toe commodate y^e King iffe hee hadde beyn comyn. Y^e charots hee kepte wer o y^e mowat graundlie sorte—depeyntid Favel Colore, wi Blew an Goolden decoramentid Hammer-cloathes—hys Prauncers fleckered Gray, an y, hadde y^e apparence o Govnours Chargers—ffor y, usenid toe Jigge an Praunce abowghte lyke Skypyn-jacks, an sempte ouer proodie toe wayte—euen ffor yayre Mayster, Hys Coachman an Pedalman wer deckt y^a y^e mowste gayrish Bonketry—Blew-cloathe wi Gooldyn Orris—Cramasie velure breeches—Blanche-hose an Siller-bucklid Shoos. Sir Michell weldid wi y^e dawter o Ralphe Hansbey—a man o immensitie, y^a Regardemente o Monie mattres. Ladye Warton alwaie hadde a Hench-boye toe wend wi hir, an y^e Ladde hadde wel nygh ase manie Botons one hys Cote

ase yayre bee Souldyers y^a an Enfylade. Hee usenid toe held vppe hir longsorne Cloathes, beyante, toe Forestall em ffrom Dragglyn.

Anowe, anie man havyn y^e apparence o Sir Michell, woude naterellie bee wissend one ffor heldyn plecks o muche Honore—mowre speshallie theym perteynyn toe a Towne lyke Hvll, an wheyn y^e breykyn vppe o Parlyment tooke one, y^a 1681, Sir Michell an Willie Gee wer chos, atte a meetyn o y^e Bench—ase fyttē an propper men toe sarve y^e Towne y^a Parlymente. Afewe o y^e Aldermen wer ffor Jhon Blanchard an Willie Gee, an amyde em wase Simmie Sifsons, who gav itte oghte y^t itte wase hys Fyrmynated opinashone y^t iffe Sir Michell Warton ~~wase~~ senten toe Parlymente ase wone o y^e Members o y^e Towne wee shoude soonlie bee imbroyld y^a y^e Trubbelsomenefse offe anoder Lectyone, an gav oghte y^t y^e graundlie apparence hee wase boodyn, wase onlie fyttē ffor a Prince o Royall Bloude, an y^t *itte coude noghte laste longe*. Y^a sorte o Jouderyn causenid y^e ffrendes an supportancers o Warton toe bee sadlie Sore, Insulsed, an Ryled, an y^e eynde offe itte wase y^t muche Branglemente an Bytyn wordyns wer boodid one bothe sydes, an y^e Towne wase y^a a Broyl an Stew ffor somme Tyme afore y^e Lectyone. Simmie Sifsons hyghtid a Gemote atte y^e Grammer Skoole, butte coude noghte hav y^e entyre o hys waie, ffor y^e Gemote consyderydde toe ha Willie Carlton in lieu o Willie Gee ase a Copesmate wi Blanchard. Y^a wase plesurefulle toe y^e Wyshyns o Jossie Ellis, wone o y^e Aldermen, soe hee wissend iffe hee hyghtid a Gemote atte y^e Pygge an Pann Cake Ale-Housel y^a Aton Layne itte moughte bee y^e meynes o aidyn Carleton's succesfulnesse, an lykewyse gyve hym an Opportune toe xponde hys Opinashones. Y^e same nyghte Willie Catlyn—a Mercerie man y^a y^e Bocherie, tooke one hyssel toe hyghte a Gemote atte y^e Dogge an Gun Ale Housel, butte itte hadde noe attenders. Howbeit, y^e entyre Broode stad, an, ase forebenempt, causened muche Impugnashone.

Gee 545. Warton 403. Blanchard 398. Carlton 104.
Lycett 16.

Warton booded noe Colore, ffor hys Cardes an Paper-scrypts wer Blanche, an bare "Warton an y^e Ryghtes o y^e Pepel." Y^e number toe Voate wase 1209, an 882 Powlld.

Ase y^e Powllyn wendid one, itte wase Dyffycyl toe wot, whych wase goyne toe ha Succesfulnese, Warton ore Blanchard. Gee heded y^e Powll y^e entyre Tyme, whyles Warton an Blanchard wer 5 an 6 a Hede o oneanoder amanie Tymes. Simmie Sifsons [who wase Lame] wase embusyen hyssel by goyne ffrom Housel toe Housel, ase beste he coude—Gruntyan an Growlyn, an Bespekyn y^e Fre men toe Voate ffor Blanchard an Gee, whyles Robbie Mason an Dan Hoare wer doyne y^e lyke ffor Warton. Atte lasten wheyn y^e Powll fynysht, itte wase seyne y^t Warton hadde topped Blanchard by 5 Voates. Ase toe Willie Carlton hee wase sadlie abacke, an Lycett wase warre, ase wel hee moughte by reysone o a Jouderyn hee gav oghte to y^e Fre men—an gotte amanie o em putteyn yntoe y^e Lock-vppe.

Itte wyl bee seyne y^t y^e number o Voaters wase leese bye 274 y^e Lectyone theyn itte wase atte y^e wone afore. Y^e wase owenyn toe Deyths an Amovals ffrom y^e Towne. Atte Leverpoole an Manchester, y^e Addleyns o y^e Wroughtyn men wer muche y^a Avancement, an itte amayde amanie Quytt y^e Towne ffor thes spottes. Lykewyse a Maladie, benempte y^e "Bloudie Flux" wase verie Ryfe, an itte causend y^e Deyths o 700 Pepel y^a abowghte Fowre Mounthes. Y^a Aton Layne yayre wase noe leese theyn 6 Fre men deyde y^a wone Housel—a Feyther an 5 Sonnes. Y^e Spottes mowst Besetten wi itte wer Aton Layne, Ogger Layne, an Bedford Layne, and afewe y^a MunkGat an y^e Bocherie.

T. J., 1689.

Jhon Blanchard,

1681.

Kepeth a bygge Hostel yⁿ y^e Market Gat Strete—atwene y^e Kirk an y^e Belle Towre Walke, wi an Ale-Stak o 3 Corons one itte [whych bee hyghtid “Y^e Hvll Armes”]. Hee ys a man o muche Approve yⁿ y^e Towne; ffor atte anie Meetyn hee wendith toe, eyther one Polytycks, Religion, ore Towne Besnefse, hee ys alwaie welkind bye y^e Pepel. Hys Wordyns alwaie wend toe y^e heartes offe hys Harkners, an hee canne leyde em one ffrom wone mattre toe anoder wi y^e uttermowste Swage an gode Natur, soe y^t atte y^e eynde o hys Speache hee meteth wi greyte Chearyn. Suche lyke men ase Jhon bee noghte mette wi everiedaie—noe Guile—noe Contenshone—noe Spyghte euer bodeth itsel yⁿ y^e Pearson o Jhon Blanchard.

Yⁿ y^e Yeere 1671, Jhon putte oghte a Halfe Penny Quoin, wi hys Ale Stak an Name one wone syde, an y^e Towne Name one Thodder, whych mette wi soe muche Succesfulnesse, y^t y^e nexten Yeere [1672] hee putte oghte anoder o y^e werthe offe a Dodkyn, whych dydde noghte mete wi y^e lyke preddie passe.

Wheyn y^e Squelchyn o Parlymente took one, yⁿ 1681, meetyn aftry meetyn tooke pleck toe pytch vpon Candydates atte y^e forecomyn Lectyone. Y^e ffyrste wase a Meetyn o y^e Bench, an aftry muche Branglement, itte wase sattled y^t Sir Michell Warton an Willie Gee shoude bee y^e men o yayre Pyckyn, allbee, somme o y^e Aldermen wer ffor Gee an Blanchard. Theyn a Meetyn wase hyghtid by Simmie Sifsons—a Quaker man—atte y^e Grammer Skoole, an yayre itte wase sattlid one toe ha Jhon Blanchard, togedder wi spuddie Willie Carlton—y^e Jewill-monger; an y^e Ranklyn an Byckeryn y^t tooke one, itte bee oghte o y^e Powgher offe anie Human bodie toe Descrypte, an Josse Ellis—baddie ase

hee wase—wendid awaie wi muche plesurfulnesse, an amayde a Declar y^t hee woude hyghte anoder Meetyn atte somme spotte yⁿ Favore o Carlton, ffor hym toe foredoe hys Opinashones one Publyck Mattres, an gyve a Rescript toe anie Inquyrementes y^t moughte bee putteyn toe hym. Y^e wase donne atte a Hostel yⁿ Aton Layne wi an Ale-stak ouer y^e Doorestede, o y^e “Pygge an Panne-cake,” an y^e entyre procedyns atte y^t spotte wyl bee gav one Wyllie Carlton’s Paper-script—furder one. Theyn Willie Catlyn—a Mercerie man yⁿ y^e Bocherie, consyderydde toe hyghte a Meetyn yⁿ Favore o y^t Proodie an Pretenshos man—James Lycett—y^e Sope Makyr—atte y^e Hostel yⁿ y^e High Strete, benempte y^e “Dogge an Gunne,” nexten y^e Weyghe-Housel, butte y^e wase a Faile, ffor halfe an houre aftyr y^e Tyme benempt one y^e Paper-notise, yayre wase onlie Willie Catlyn an anoder, ase attenders, soe *itte* wase Squasht.

Y^e Willie Catlyn wase wayntlie gyven toe Hazardyn, an one hys vysytyn London, somme 3 yeere aftyr y^e, hee wendid intoe a Gamblyn spotte, yⁿ Chepe, an dydde ha y^e *infortune* toe gayne y^e summe o 15 Hondert Pondes. Hys Succesfulnesse causend a Desyrefulnesse ffor mowre Plaie, an hee gav waie toe itte, an leesed alle hys Besnesse an Propertie, an hys powgher Moother an Syster wer leften wythouten a peny—ffor hee wase putteyn intoe Jail ffor Fylchyn, an itte wase y^e meynes o hym leesyn hys Senses, an hee wase takyn toe a Mad-housel yⁿ Leverpoole. Hys powgher Moother tould mee y^t afore hee deyde hee imaginatid hyssel gaynyn hys leesyns bye a Dagge o y^e Dyce, an Ravid madlie—“I hav itte—I hav itte—itts myne—I ha recruited my Monie—my Housels—my Systers porshons! Moother, moother, come toe mee, whare aren youe, lette mee seye youe”—an theyn Droppid toe y^e Floore—a Corps !!

Butte I ame Leesyn mysel agayne, an payin mowre Spectashone toe Mad-folk theyn toe men o Sensiblenesse. Lette mee seye, whare dydde I leyve offe? oughe, itte wase whare Willie Catlyn’s Meetyn wase Squasht, an thodder Meetyns hadde beyn heldid; soe y^t fyrste wi wone Meetyn an theyn anoder, y^e Towne wase yⁿ an entyre Broyle nyghte aftyr nyghte, an y^e Tumult an Bycker-

mente whych tooke one wase soe Ryfe, y^t y^a y^e eynde alle y^e men stad y^t hadde beyn Proposalid.

Y^e Lectyone cam one, an wi itte cam Bryberie, Compulsemente, an Interfellyn o everie Meynes whych coude bee lyklye toe gette a Voate. Y^e entyre Candydates hadde Bandes o Musick an Flagges praidyn y^e Towne, saffe James Lycett, an hee wase barelie seyne alle y^e Tyme y^e Lectyone wase Brewyn. Twoo o y^e Coaches o Warton's wer browghte intoe usen. Wone o em wase Smasht an thodder wase soe Smutcht wi Modde, whych somme o Jhon Blanchard's voaters Fetcht y^a Bokets from y^e Watter syde, y^t itte wase Dyffycyl toe wot y^e Colore o itte, soe hee dydde hav em amoved altogedder, an hys ffrendes startid toe Brybe in everie waie, ore hys succesfulnesse woude ha beyn verie Dubitful, an itte wase Trowed y^a amanie quarteryns y^t iffe hee dydde ha usend *Faire meynes onlie* Jhon Blanchard woude ha beyn a Commoner; ffor amanie Tymes, ase y^e Lectyone wendid one, hyssel an Warton wer noe mowre theyn 3 a Hede o one-anoder.

Wheyn Jhon wase amayde acqueynte o Warton's ffrends gyvyn Monie ffor Voates, hee sayde, "Wel, lette em doe itte—yayre owene Conscience wyl telle em itte ys Wrong." "Butte," sayde hys ffrende, "wyl youe noghte Punish ase an ensample?" "Noe," sayde Jhon, "leyve em toe yayre Reflects; y^t wyl bee a suffishante Punishmente, wythouten anie addyn one my parte."

Ffor y^e numbers powlld—seye Fyggurs 207. [Sir M. Warton.]

Y^e number toe Voate wase 1209, an 882 Powlld. Blanchard's Colore wase Blew, an hys Cardes bare "Blanchard an Prosperitie toe y^e Hvll Towne." Ase y^e Lectyone wendid one somme o Blanchard's ffrends putte Cardes oghte, "Powll ffor Blanchard an Gee," allbee, noe cojoynyn euer tooke one atweene em.

T. J., 1689,

William Carlton,

1681.

Y^e man ys a Jewill-monger, ore whate y^e Lowermowst folk usen toe benempte hym—a Witcher Cully. Hee mountaynith a Shoppe y^a y^e High Strete on y^e Westryn syde—awaie bytte ffrom Byshoppe Gat—goyn Northe. Hee vendith Horloges, Watches, Rings, Chaines an odder sortes o Goolden goodes. Itte bee sayde hee gettith hys Watches ffrom Garmanie, an Trim-lokyn y^r bee, ffor hee hath hys Shoppe-wyndoe wel furnyshmentid, an hys Customauncers bee comprisonid o y^e bettermowst^e sorte o Folk. Y^e powgher Folk doutilefs dydde ha y^e Desyrefulnesse o havyn em, butte noghte y^e mēynes o gettyn em, ffor hee hath wone ore twoo, wi Paper-scrypts hyngyn toe em, “ Onlie £40,” an anoder, “ Onlie £50.” Hys shoppe-wyndoe hath yron barres y^a y^e ynsyde, whych causen itte toe ha y^e Apparence o a Locke-vppe. Y^a bee, doutilefs, ffor y^e sake o kepen oghte Fylchers—ffor y^r bee Storefulle y^a Hvll atte y^e Tyme. Ouer hys Tewil-peice hee hath Twoo Fyrellocks an a Glaive, unscabberd. Thes Fyrellocks hav a bygge Paper-scrypte hyngyn toe em, an emblazonid, “ LODED.”

Y^a y^e Yeere 1668, Willie wase amayde y^e Shirff o y^e Towne. Hee ys a Kene Polytickal argufyer, *Bygge* y^a hys Noshons, butte a wayntlie *Lyttel* man. Hys spotte wase y^e pleck whare Maiors, Sherifs, Aldermen, an evyn y^e Bedels wer kitten oghte, an wase vysytid ylke daie by Kittie Richison, Dan Hoare, Georg Crowl, Simmie Sifsons, Robbie Mason, Lyon Buckel, Willie Foxley, Robbie Nettelton, Ellis, Poppel, an my Sonne Mattie [butte *noghte mysel*—Willie beyn a man I never carkt abowghete], an somme Twoo ore Thre odders, who hadde muche Desyrefulnesse toe bee Fledged yntoe Aldermen, butte wer noghte effectuose y^a yayre Endeavourmentes. Willie Carlton wase y^e Cockeril y^e coude Caw oghte y^e name o y^e man who wase toe bee y^e nexten Maior; ay,

noghte onlie ffor y^t Yeare, butte ffor Yeares toe come, an evyn Candydates ffor Parlymentarie Honores, wer alle kepte mooldid an kitte oghte, lyke untoe Rolles yⁿ a Backster's shoppe. Alle thes men swarmed ronde Willie, ase Moughthes swarme ronde a Glymmeryn Leeme, tyl y^r gotte yayre Plumes trimmed an clippt, an theyn y^r woude wende noe mowre. Bygge ore Lyttel, Fatte ore Spare, Grim or Placid—alle y^r dewlie Registred, preddie toe wend one Dewtie wheyn yayre wervages wer yⁿ Requestaunce.

Ase forebenempt, Willie ys a wayntlie lyttel man, an Spare intoe y^e Bargon—soe lyttel, y^t itte taketh aniebodie y^t wendith intoe hys Shoppe, an ys reyther Blear-eyed, somme mynnnyts toe fynde hym, iffe hee dydde noghte chaunce toe putte hys Hede throghe an escarlette Curteyn owre a Woden Screene yⁿ a nook o hys shoppe, whych hee woude doe muche yⁿ y^e lyke waie ase a Wild Indies man dothe wheyn hee loketh beyante a Seyne-glasse toe fynde hys owene Semblaunce. Beyante y^e Sheltern, Willie dydde ha hys Fier-place an Tewel-peice—ffor hee wase wayntlie parshull toe Froises, an wend toe hys Spotte wheyn youe moughte, yayre wase almeste alwaie a Hizzyn—lyke untoe Watter floslyn one Hot Brykes. Abacke o y^e Screene hee woude nestle, oglyn an mendyn hys neybers Horloges, Watches, an odder mattres o y^t sorte. A Frenne goyne toe hys Shoppe woude bee Stakkerd atte y^e Dapperlyn-lokyn Man, an y^e Opinionativenefse an Pretenshous-nefse y^t hee coude putte one. Atte y^e backe hee bee lyke a Ladde o 17 yeere auld, butte wheyn hee twystes hyssel ronde toe loke atte youe, itte ys ase Conspectable ase y^e Moon wheyn itte bee yⁿ y^e Fulle, y^t yayre ys an auld Hede splente one younglie Spalles. Butte ffor alle y^e Willie ys entyre ase farre ase hee wendith, ffor yayre bee noe lacke ore xcefsmente o Handes ore Hoffens—noe oghte o y^e waie Longsomenefse o Bodie—noe Hulchinefse—noe Squattie Cragge—noe Hulkyn o Spalles—ffor alle hys Partes fytt wone toe anoder, ase y^e Masheenerie doeth yⁿ hys Horloges. Butte y^e Fyzzogge—ay, y^t Fyzzogge, onys seyne, itte ys niver toe bee forgatten—hys lyttel peeryn Eyne, whych seyme ase iffe y^r woude Gryde throghe youe, an hys Juttyn Juggles—lyke unto y^e Bowes o a Deutchlande Gallias, wi a Squelchyn yⁿ o y^e Moothe,

throghe y^e leese o hys Eburs—longsome Chynne—fallyn abacke o y^e Forehede, alle besprad wi a Skynne ase Shryvallid an ase Chaperid as a Nutmug, woude amayke aniebodie seyne hym onys ken hym euer aftyr.

Anowe, soe manie o y^e Maiors, Sherifs, Chamberlaynes, an evyn Candydates ffor Parlymente hadde beyn mooldid yntoe Shap an Twysted oghte wi suche Perfectnese, y^t Simmie Sifsons, a Quakerie Alderman, an Wone ore Twoo odders, ymaginatid y coude noghte doe leese theyn usen yayre endevoimentos toe amake Willie a Commoner, an seye how hee woude Twyste oghte—an ase soonlie ase y^e Mattre wase Broachid, my Sonne—Mattie—seyde Willie stad Grynyn an Smyrkyn lyke unto a Hyena, an amayde usen o y^e Repliemente—“Naght y^a Heaven, ore one y^e Yearthe, ore y^a y^e Watters undre y^e Yearthe coude afforden mee mowre Plesurefulnese theyn toe becom a Glymme y^a ye Parlymente Housel.” Itte bee nedeful toe saie y^t Willie wase lykewyse a Lokel-precher ase wel ase a Horloge-makyr, an y^e Guyder offe a Flocke o powre misleydid critturs who hyghtid emsels “Brighte Lyghtes,” an hee dydde gette soe usenid toe setten Phases, whych wer y^a usen bye y^e Congregashone Bodie y^t hys Repliementes toe Questyones ffor y^e mowste parte, wer shapen ffrom em. Hee ware a Blaunche Neckabout, an y^e waie hee knoppid itte wase quyet enowe toe acqueynte aniebodie o y^e Natur o hys *Callyn*, whych hee dydde hav atte Hvll [y^a y^e Mannor Housel Ally, Loe Gat]; an anowe an anon atte Cotyngame, y^a y^e Aunder offe y^e Sabbath-Daie.

Y^e Towne hadde beyn Clammed farre an nygh wi Paper-notises y^a Concernmente o Meetyns heere an Meetyns yayre—ffor mowre theyn a Weke. Wone, atte y^e Towne Halle, hyghtid bye y^e Bench; anoder atte y^e Grammer Skoole, hyghtid bye Simmie Sifsons—an anoder bye Willie Catlyn y^a Favore o James Lycett, y^e Sope-boyler y^a Loe Gat Strete. Atte y^e Skoole itte wase consyderydde y^t Jhon Blanchard, y^e Hosteler, an spuddie Willie Carlton shoude bee y^e Candydates ffor Parlymente, an ase Jossie Ellis [who wase a “Brighte Lyght” ase wel ase a Kirk goyne man] hadde spaken soe wel o hys graundlie Beyryns an

Abylymentes, an a Splette atweene y^e ffrendes o y^e dyffrente Candydates havyn takyn one; Jossie imagynatyn y^e itte woude adde mowre Gryst toe Willie's Mollen iffe hee hyghtid anoder meetyn yⁿ hys Favore—soe hee Bargonid ffor a Roome atte y^e Pygge an Panne-cake Ale-housel yⁿ Aton Lane, an bygge Papers wer putteyn oghte beggyn y^e Attentivenesse o y^e Fre men toe mete one y^e nexten Tuesdaie nyghte atte 8 o y^e Clok toe harken toe y^e Opinashones o Willie Carleton; who wase mowre lyklie toe bee o Sarvyce toe y^e Towne o Hvil theyn alle thodder Candydates putteyn togedder." Wheyn y^e nyghte tooke one y^e Roome swarmed wi Swepes, Pedler-men, Beggars, an Losels tyl yayre wase noe Rode ffor powre Jossie [y^e Chaire-man] toe wende yⁿ, an beyn Trubbeld wi Badlienesse an barelie abyl toe Waddle, somme Swepes an Losels hoysed hym bye hys Legges an Armes an hugged hym toe y^e Chaire, an wheyn hee gotte vpon hys Hoffens hys Face wase ase Blake ase Mayster Queed's. Wheyn hee gotte one hys Legges an sommethyng lyke untoe Ordyr wase com toe hee sayde, ase wel ase I canne recordate—amyd muche Loffyn —

" Gentlemen—

" Youe alle o y, wot y. Reysone wee bee heere toe nyghte—
 " soe I nede noghte saie nowghte abowghte y, butte I ha sommethyn
 " toe saie abowghte Mayster Carlton—who I ha wotten ivèr syns
 " hee wase a Bantlyn [a fellow bawld oghte, 'Whate ys hee
 " nowe?'], an y, ys, y, I imagine hee ys a ryghte kynde o man
 " [much loffyn anowe tooke one] toe loke aftyr y^e Towne an itts
 " nedefulnesse [heare, heare]. An, gentlemen, yayre bee anoder
 " mattre I ha toe Joudèr abowghte abyttè, an y^e ys, I doe noghte
 " imagine itte toe bee xactlie y^e thyng ffor y^e ffrendes o y^e odder
 " Candydates toe bee Branglyn abowghte yayre men, ffor whare
 " yayre bee soe muche Branglyn yavre bee noe goode toe com
 " oghte o itte [a fellow bawld oghte, 'Theyn whate bee youe heere
 " ffor?']. 'Whie,' sayde Jossie, 'I wyl telle youe y^e a mynnytte iffe
 " youe wyl noghte amayke suche a Sweigh, I ame heere toe gette a
 " man [much loffyn] lectid [oughe, oughe, oughe] y^e wyl seye y
 " wee bee lokid aftyr, an bydyn y^e y^e Towne ase hee dothe, wel
 " youe seye, wee canne wend toe hym, an acqeynte hym o owre

" Trubbels an Ankshousnefses. I ame sorrie toe tel youe I ame
 " ferlie oghte o sortes ore I woude ha gon furder yntoe thes mattres.
 " Iffe anie o youe hath anie Questyones toe putte toe Mayster
 " Carlton, hee bee heere one my ryghte Honde, preddie toe Replie
 " toe youre lykyn."

Willie anowe cam toe y^e Fronten, wi hys Thombs athwarte,
 an hys Fynger poyntes Scruseyn agayne oneanoder, an sayde,
 " I ame preddie to gyve a Replimente toe anie Questyone y^t
 youe maie putte toe mee, ffor my Doctrin shal droppe ase y^e
 Rain, my Speach shal dystil ase y^e Dew—ase y^e smal Rain vpon
 y^e tender Yerb, an ase y^e Showers vpon y^e Grasse." [Y^e Loffyn
 wase anowe soe greyte y^t Ellis heldid vppe bothe hys Hondes an
 sayde, " Shame, men, shame." Wone o Warton's firendes, y^t
 hadde beyn senten ffor y^e sake o putteyn Questyones toe Willie,
 gotte vpon a chaire an soe begon—

" Q. Iffe wee Lecte youe, Mayster Carlton, wyl youe Voate ffor
 Gouvernente kepyn owre Towne Walles y^e Repaire, y^e Lien
 o us havyn itte to doe owresels?
 " A. Verily, I saie, I woude.
 " Q. Woude youe Voate ffor Forestallyn y^e Forrainers bryngyn
 yayre auld rubbagelie Gryste to auld Ynglond?
 " A. Y^e Sperrit amoveth mee toe saie I woude.
 " Q. Woude youe gyve your Suportancie ffor kepyn y^e Ireland Pads
 awaie ffrom Ynglonde y^e Gryst Kittyn Tyme?
 " A. Ay, my derelie beloved firendes, mowste trewlie I woude.
 " Q. Woude youe Voate ffor havyn Ale atte a Lowre Preece?
 " A. Agayne I saie, y^e Sperrit amoveth mee toe saie I woude."

Y^e sorte o Questyonyn wase kepte vppe ffor wel nygh an
 Houre ffor y^e sake o Loffyn atte hym, whyles Joseph Ellis, wi
 hys Blakend face [ffor hee wot nâght abowghte itte beyn y^a y^t
 Stat—ffor y^e Oyl y^a y^e Cressets wase Badde, an causend a verie
 bare Leeme], wase oghte o alle Payshence, an hee sayde, " I
 mowst saie, fre men, I opinate owre Frende hath replyd wi muche

Satisfactorienefse, an——" wheyn a Tantrel sayde hee wifsend hee shoude lyke toe putte wone mowre Questyone toe hym, an y^t wase—

" Q. Woude youe doe whate youe coude toe gette a goode Ale Browster toe y^e Towne?

" A. Wi alle my Soul an wi alle my Strength."

Atte y^e repliemente y^e fellowe bawld oghte, " An y^t woude noghte bee muche, ffor thee ys so confondedlie Spare an soe uncommonlie Spuddie, y^t yayre bee barelie Roome leften ffor thee Soule, an farre leese ffor thee Strength." Suche an amonte o Tumultuation an Loffyn tooke one y^t y^e Meetyn brak vppe, Ellis bewryen y^t hee wase niver soe Stakkerd an Shockt yⁿ alle hys yboren daies; butte yⁿ Spyghte o y^e, Carlton becam a Candydate, an wheyn y^e Lectione startid itte wase wondrous toe seye how quickful hys Friendes cam toe hys aide ffor, one y^e Fyrste Daie, hee Powlld 82, an allbee, y^e Powllyn wase kepte brewyn Twoo Daies mowre hee fynysht wi 104.

Ffor y^e numbers Voatid—seye Fyggurs 193. [Willie Gee.] Willie Carlton's Colore was Cramasie; an hys Cardes bare "Powll ffor Carlton an y^e King."

Yⁿ y^e Yeere 1682 Willie Carlton yfounde hys Helthe gyvyn waie, wi y^e Confinyn o y^e Shoppe—soe hee cam toe y^e Conclude o gyvyn itte vppe, an atte y^e eynde o y^e sayde Yeere, hee vendid y^e entyre o hys Goodes an Fyttyns to a younglie man who hadde beyn Prentisaged wi hym yⁿ 1678, o y^e name o Saltmarsh—hys Feyther wase y^e Shiref o y^e Towne yⁿ abowghte 1672 ore 3. Willie theyn startid y^e Besnefse offe a Frut Marchaunte an generall Caterer, yⁿ somme auld Defaited ybuyldyns yⁿ Bedford Layne, whych hee putte yⁿ goode Ordyr, an wi Carkfulnesse an attentivenefse hee gotte a graundlie Trad togedder, yⁿ senten Shyppes toe afarre offe Landes ffor thes Commoditys, an bye y^e Cargason o Wone Shyppe yⁿ 1684, itte wase sayde hee gaynd a Keesch o Monie.

T. J., 1685.

Yⁿ Aprill, 1705, y^e abov Willie Carlton dy'd ag'd 84 Yeare, an

lefte behind hym a Dawghter, whowase marry'd to Jhon Monckton
o y^e Towne, leavin y^e entyre o hys Monie toe her, togedder wi y^e
Propertie y^a Munk Gat, whych hee bowght aboute y^e Yeare 1700.

M. J., 1706.

James Lycett,

1681.

Ys y^e Sonne o Jhon Lycett, a Sope Marchaunt an Makyr atte
Nottynhame, who came toe a Dyreful Deythe throghe a Mysfayre
y^a y^e Boylyn an Stewyn o Sope. Hys Ladde tooke y^e Amenagyn
o y^e Besnefse y^a y^e Yeere 1641, an kepte itte one ffor somme
yeeres, an gatte a goodlie summe o Monie togedder. Y^a 1668,
James cam toe Hvll, an leften y^e amenagyn o y^e Söpe Factorie
toe hys Spouse's Broder. Hee tooke a Delle o y^e auld Suffolk
Palays y^a y^e Loe Gat Strete, whych y^a Fore-tyme hadde beyn y^e
Magzeene ffor pleckyn o Armes. Y^e spotte hee alteratid by takyn
offe y^e Rooffe an amakyn itte a Wyndoe mowre summitie, butte
mauntaynd y^e auld Wyndoes ase y, hadde beyn y^a Tyme o Yore,
an suytid y^e anewed porshon toe em. Ffor certeyn y^v bee a
wayntlie odde Shap, an o muche Uncommonnesse—sommewhate
o y^e Approche untoe Kirk Wyndoes, butte wi 2 Punctums, an
Mannykyn Leadde Quarrys, whych ha yron barres athwarte y^a y^e
ynsyde, an y^e amayketh y^e spotte hav alle y^e apparence o a Jail.
Beyande hys Housel hee ybuyldid a Soperie Housel, somme
Horse Kennils, an a Charot Housel. Alle thes plecks hee dydde
ha compleatenid y^a y^e lyke Guyse, ronde y^e Hawlke o y^e Alley.
Hee sempts toe hav a profuse o Monie mattres, ffor hee kepeth
vppe a Graundlie Showe. Hee hath 2 Dawters y^t Ryde oghte wi
hym one Twoo Bron an Blanche Rouncys. Hyssel beyn one a
graund Charger, whych hee gyveth oghte pertaynid toe Lord
Clarendon, whych hee bargonid ffor one Clarendon beyn Dysmisst

y^e King's Ministrie an Flemed y^a y^e Yeere 1667. Hee ys a leyrnid man, butte Dyswarie y^a hys Jouderyn, ffor wheyn hee wase a Candydate ffor y^s Towne hee sayde, ffrom a wyndoe o hys Housel, whych, iffe euer hee dydde hav chaunce o beyn a Commoner—compleatlie ouertwystid itte, "Iffe wee ha men o noe Eloquentnesse an Amplifyd veiwes ase wel ase Polishmente an Respectablenesse, heldyn seattes y^a Parlymente, who ha neyther Monie, nor indowed wi Qualyfycashones toe Tytle em toe suche a Honore, I, ffor wone, woude noghte offyr toe Seke youre Supportanse, wel knowyn y^t iffe youe putte Swaie yntoe y^s Handes o y^e Workyn Folk, youe causen em toe bee Tyrantes, an God aide theym who happen toe bee undre y^e influens o a workyn man." Y^s gav mortall offensyvenesse toe y^e Burgeses y^t harkned toe hym, an y^r beyn o y^t kynde o Folk y^r amayde noe hesitansie butte startid to Smashe an Breyke hys Wyndoe-glasse, whyles yayre wase noghte toe bee seyne a compleate Quarrie. Hee hadde ffrom Fiveteene toe Twentie takyn toe y^e Locke-vppe, whare y, remaynd ffor y^e nyghte an y^e nexten mornyn browght afore Robbie Mason, y^e Maior, who mulcted em y^a y^e summe o Two Pondes everichone, an theyn sette em atte Large. Y^s proceedance naturellie gotte vente, an soe causenid Lycett toe Leese alle chaunce o Succesfulnesse, iffe hee euer dydde hav anie. Ffor furder mattres y^a Concernmente—seye Fyggurs 204 [Warton] — Blanchard, Fyggurs 209].

Ffor y^e numbers Powlld—seye Fyggurs 207 [Sir Michel Warton].

Lycett's Lectione Colore wase Blew, an hys Cardes bare "Powll ffor Lycett an Educatyone Prograssivenesse." Y^e number o Voaters one y^e Lyst wase 1209, an 882 powlld. Y^s wase owyn toe y^e greyte number o Dethes whych tooke one by reysone o y^e Maladie benempte y^e "Bloudie Flux," whych causenid 700 o y^e Pepel o y^s Towne toe bee takyn offe y^a abowghte Thre Mounthes.

Y^e same yeere y^t Lycett came toe y^s Towne [1668] hee putte oghte a ronde hapenie Quoin—wi 2 Glaives pleckt athwart one wone syde, an hys name one thodder, butte noghte beyn a man y^t wase lykid itte dydde ha noe passe, ffor y^e Pepel eleived

hym toe be a man who hadde come lyke a Clowde an woude
Departed lyke a Shaddoe.

Yⁿ 1682, y^e Duke o Monmouth wase squirmed oghte o hys
High Steward birthsoe, an wase folloed bye y^e Erle o Plymouth,
who came toe Hvll wi an afsemblie o graund folk—amonge em
wase Sir Jhon Legard o Ganton, Sir Willoughby Hickman o
Gainsbro, Sir Jhon Brennon o Barton, yⁿ Linconsheere, Lord
Winsor, Lord Arlington, Lord Akenside, an amanie odders. Y^e
Deputie-Govnnour—Captin Copley—tooke a Bote an wendid toe
Barton toe mete y^e Erle, an browghte em alle toe Hvll. Y^e Cor-
poratyone mette em atte y^e Watter-syde, yⁿ yayre Cramasie robes,
an wi a Bande o Musick. Wee wer alle takyn bye Copley to hys
Housel yⁿ Byshopps Gat [y^e same Housel ase wase habitatid by
Col. Gylby], whare wee alle partooke offe a graundlie diner. Y^e
Kirk Bells goyne y^e entyre Tyme. Y^e nexten daie wee alle tooke
diner wi y^e Maior—Jossie Ellis [who loked verie baddlie]—an y^e
Erle wase amayde y^e High Steward, Governour, an Recorder atte
y^e same Tyme.

T. J., 1684.

Ye Georg Hostel,

1683.

Y^e Spotte standith yⁿ y^e Whyte Frere Gat Strete, one y^e Northrin
syde, an wel nygh oppsytte y^e Beverlay Strete. Vppe toe y^e
yeare 1683 itte dydde hav an Ale-Stak owre y^e Doore-stede wi a
Depeyntyn offe a Whyte Frere an underpyghtid wer y^e wordyns,
“Y^e bee y^e Whyte Frere Hostel—gode Entertakement ffor
Travillyn Men, bye Thomas Tomlyn.” Itte dydde hav a Thack-
stre Rooffe wone wyndoe summitie. Wheyn y^e spousalyn o Queen
Anne wi Prince Georg o Denmarck tooke one, yⁿ y^e yeare 1683,

y^e auld ybuyldyn was demolisht, an ybuyldyd owre agayne, wi Tyles, an y^e Ale-stak chaingd toe y^e "Georg Inn," whych bee anowe Twoo Wyndoe hyghe, wi a Tryckmentid Doorestede, an bygge Wyndoes. Owre wone o y^e Lowremowste Wyndoes, nygh y^e Doore-waie ys a Depeyntin o y^e Prince, an owre thodder a Depeyntyn o hys Wyff, bothe wi Gooldyn Borderyns.

T. J., 1684.

Thomas Johnson,

1684.

I ha hadde soe muche toe saie yⁿ Concernmente offe odder Folk, y^t I anowe ha somme lyttel mattre toe Jouder yⁿ Regardement o Mysel. I ame noghte a Spackt man, neyther ame I muche offe a Jouderer, butte I fayn esper I ame a Trothful wone, an Desyderate toe saie, y^t whate I ha Descryptid yⁿ Concernmente o my brodder Aldermen an thodders hath beyn wythouten anie Spyght ore Maliceshousnefse, ore badde intentemente. I oftymes feele mysel fulle o unablnefse one accompte o Badlienefse toe putte mattre intoe Fourme, soe ase toe amayke itte Redeable; an somme Tymes I imagine I wyl Blyn toe embusie my mynde wi anie further mattres abowghte odder Pepel. Butte my Sonne Mattie [who dydde ha y^e Honore o beyn amayde. Shiref yⁿ 1680] swadith mee to contune my Lectione Squibberie, under a Behest y^t wheyn itte pleseth y^e greate Dysponer o alle Goode toe amove mee toe anoder Stat, hee wyl contune y^e lyke toe y^e best o hys Abylyments; an havyn alwaie beyn Desyreful toe plese my Famlie, y^e Tyme I ha toe incumber y^e Worlde, I ha promist hym I wyl Persever toe gyv a Trewful accompte o y^e Lectiones, an odder Mish-mashe, whych maie come undre my Notise; an ase a

Mossill o Quearnefse hath y^e Yeare takyn one, I mowst saie a sommethyn yⁿ Regardemente offe itte. Heere itte bee—

One y^e Thridde Daie instante o y^e Mounthe o December, y^e King [Charles y^e Secunde] sente a Messige toe y^e Maior [Jhon Feild] wi an xpressmente o hys Desyrefulnesse toe bee amayde acqueynte wi y^e Names o alle y^e Magistrats an Aldermen yⁿ y^s Towne who wer yⁿ Favore o Royaltie—soe y^t hee moughte ha thes onlie yⁿ Offyce who wer yⁿ y^t Cawse. Y^e names o *alle* y^e Magistrats an Aldermen wer sente toe hym, saffe my Owene, whych wase lefte oghte, by reysone o my Suportancie toe y^e Foregone Govermente, whych wase Contestiv toe y^e Preasante wone. Anowe, ase I ha kepte a Diurnal accompte ffrom my Boyehode—offe my owene Lyfe, an hav yⁿ amanie spottes o y^t *Historie* [mowre speshallie o late yeares] spak o y^e Affectshonatenefse I ha ffor y^e King an hys Leys—togedder wi y^e gode opinashone I holde amonge my brodders o y^e Bench, an yayre Beleife yⁿ my Trothfulnesse, Integritie an Gode-abeyrin. Yⁿ y^s Boke I gotte y^e Maiors, Aldermen, Sherifs, an Chaymerlans toe putte yⁿ yayre Sygne-manuels—ase y^r gotte amayde; an I hyghte itte “Johnson’s Curositys.” Beyn beggid one by my brodders o y^e Bench toe Sygne somme Plevins ffor y^e Prosecutyone o somme Dissente Clargie, whych I refusolid, itte gave greyte Umbrige an Offensive-nesse toe em, an y^r consyderydde itte fayre an reysonable y^t my Name shoulde noghte bee pleckt one y^e King’s Lyste. Howso, one my Appealmente toe y^e King, throghe y^e Influens o Willie Gee an Sir Michael Warton, my brodder Aldermen putte yⁿ an Opponer agayne mee, an I stad one my owene Defense, an dydde hav an Enterveiwe wi y^e King, who loked atte my Boke, an sawe y^e Entyre Sygne-manuels o y^e Aldermen an Magistrats, who hadde beyn yⁿ Offyce ffrom y^e Tyme o my beyn amayde wone o emsels. Y^s wase opponed bye em ase beyn a mere Ryggamarolle, one accompte o y^e Boke noghte beyn Sygnid yⁿ y^e Towne Halle, yⁿ y^e preasance o y^e Maior ffor y^e Tyme beyn. One y^e King harknyn toe y^s hee loffed, an gave hys Opinashone y^t everie Maior, Alderman, Magistrat, an Sherif sygnyn y^t Boke yⁿ a Pryvat capacitie wase o mowre Consyderance o my goode abearyn theyn itte

woude ha beyn iffe itte hadde abeyn Sygnid Publycklie. Soe y^e Objectfulnesse wase Squasht, an y^e King gave an xpresment o hys Desyrefulnesse ffor mee toe bee pleckt one y^e Lyste ase a Loyal, Discrete an Honest pearson.

Ffor somme lyttel Tyme itte dydde ha y^e effecte o muche Coyefs, butte y^e Mattre conjobblid downe, an wee wer alle one y^e beste o goode-feelyn wi oneanoder iver aftyr.

Sir Willoughby Hickman,

1685.

Y^a Hvll y^a Yeare Polyticks wer carryid toe a verie hygh Pytch, an y^e Protestant an y^e Cathlick Religions wer atte Loggerhedes; ffor James y^e Secunde cam toe y^e Thron on y^e 6 Daie instante, Februarie, beyn a Profesor o y^e Fyrste believe, an y^e Pepel o Hvll wer vastlie plesed, an alle wase Gaietie an Gode-humore. Y^e Guns one y^e Towne Walles wer fyred; y^e Kirk bells sette agoyne; bygge Lowes amayde y^a y^e Market Strete, ase lykewyse one Miton Carre, an y^e Towne wase a graundlie syghte wi Flagges hyngyn ffrom y^e Wyndoes, an y^e Souldyers goyne ronde y^e Towne wi Musick. A newe Charter wase sente ffor Hvll, an alle y^e Members o y^e Bench hadde toe bee sware owre agayne. Atte nyghte a graundlie Dinner tooke place atte y^e Townes Hall, an y^e Erle o Plymouth wase wone o y^e Ghestes. Y^e Pepel illumin'd yayre Wyndoes wi Brenнын Oyl, an Candels wer lyght'd y^a y^e Kirks, an everie hearte sempt toe bete wi joye an Plesurefulnesse. Butte y^e xcesmente o Happinesse onlie foreboded Glome; ffor barelie dydde y^e Towne gette sattlid downe afore newes came y^t y^e King hadde Twystid hyssel intoe a Cathlick. an y^e Glome whych wase

Flosht ouer y^e Towne atte y^e Inexpectid chaing yⁿ y^e Professhonne o hys Majestie wase o muche Uncommonnesse. Y^e Pepel wer yⁿ Sorroefulnesse an y^e Towne yⁿ Dysmaie.

Newes anowe came toe Hvll y^t wee wer toe hav anoder Lectione, an y^e Bench hyghtid a Meetyn atte y^e Towne Hall ffor y^e sake o Pyckyn Twoo men ase Candydates. Phil. Wilkison wissend y^t Thomas Guye, y^e Bibliopolyst, o London, woude bee a fyttyn man, Robbie Mason pyckt vpon Willie Mollynox, y^e Stargazener o Leverpoole, whyles Simmie Sifsons proposid Humphrey Pridaux y^e heppen Historie Scryber, butte alle thodder members o y^e Bench consyderydde hym Objectkful one accompte o beyn a bygge Critick. Tommie Guye an Mollynox wer Wrytte toe, butte y^e Rescrypt wase y^t y^r woude ha naghte toe toe doe wi us. Heere wase a Plyght toe bee yⁿ, Howso, Henry Maister hadde an acqueynte atte Gainsbrough, yⁿ y^e Pearson o Willoughby Hickman, a Baronet, who hee sayde wase an Uncooth man, butte wone o y^e greyteste Probitie an Honore—soe itte wase Ordyrid y^t y^e Maior—Jhon Forcett y^e Groser—yⁿ y^e Market Strete, shoude bee impowerid to wryte toe y^e Mayster Hickman, whych wase donne, an y^e folloeyn wase hys Replimente—

“ Toe y^e Maior an Corporatione Bodie o y^e Towne o Kyngestone-vpon-Hvll.

“ Sirs,

“ I ha juste gotte y^r Lettre o Applicashone conteynyn an
 “ Invitement ffor mee toe becom a Candydate ffor y^r anshente
 “ Towne. Havyn a goode deale o my Tyme toe spar, an whych
 “ oftymes hyngs reythier heavie one my Hondes, I wis I cannoghte
 “ doe better theyn saie ‘I ha noe objectfulnesse; atte y^r sam Tyme
 “ I held y^r Opinashone y^t I wis you mought ha Pyckt somme Bodie
 “ y^e y^e, owene Towne, y^t woude ha sarvid y^r purpos better, throghe
 “ beyn mowre wotten theyn mysel; butte y^e mattre abideth wi
 “ yoursels. Iffe youe contune toe held y^e Opinashone y^e I canne
 “ sarve y^r Intrestes wi better Awarde theyn anieodder man, whie
 “ theyn wryte agayne atte onys, an I wyl com owre toe y^r Towne an
 “ starte y^e proper arrangyn.

“ I ame y^r obligatid Sarvent,

“ Gainsbrough, “ WILLOUGHBY HICKMAN, BART.

18 daie instante Feb. 1685.

Y^e Lettre wase receyvid on y^e 21 daie instante, an y^e same daie anoder Bench wase hyghtid, wheyn y^e Maior wrytte y^e folloéyn Replimente.

" Toe Sir Willoughby Hickman, Bart., o Gainsbrough.

" Sir,

" Your Lettre o y^e 18 daie o y^e preasant Monthe hathe beyn layde afore y^e Bench, an I am requestid toe saie y^e y^e bee fyrmynate y^e y^e Opinashone whych I named y^e my laste Lettre— y^e youe shoude becom wone o y^e Candydates ffor y^e Towne, an y^e bee quyte ase Fyrmynate y^e y^e Beleife, y^e wi youre Positione, an dewe Regardemente toe y^e Desyrefulnesse o y^e Bench, youe cannoghte Faile y^e beyn amayde wone o y^e Members ffor Hvll. Y^e Yayre ankshousnesse ys y^e youe shoude bee y^e Hvll ase Cutelie ase Possable, whych wyl Forestall odders ffrom offyryn emsells ffor y^e lyk offyce.

" I ame, y^e muche Hast,

" Y, obligate Sarvent,

JHON FORCET,

Mayor o y^e Towne aforesayde.

" 22 daie o y^e instante, 1685.

Powgher Jhon Forcett! Y^e wase y^e Laste Lettre hee wrytte, ffor y^e afewe daies aftyr hee sonke deyde, beyant hys Shoppe counter-borde, y^e a fyttre o Apoplex, whyles sarvyn a Customauncer. Y^e sadness o y^e Event causenid a compleate Glome ouer y^e entyre Towne. Everichone sempte toe shar y^e Greffe atte y^e inexpectid Calamitie. Y^e Shoppe-kepers closend yayre Shuttes an y^e Kirk Bells gave oghte Mufflid Peals, 5 an 6 Tymes a Daie. Hee wase a Groser y^e y^e Market Gat, an wase Furnyshmentid y^e Besnesse by Jhon Ramsden, who wase a Copesmate y^e Parlymente wi Andrewe Marvell y^e y^e Yeares 1658 an 9. Y^e entyre Mattre y^e Concernmente yayretoe ys Explicatid atte Fyggurs 95 [Jhon Ramsden]. Jhon Forcett wase a man mucche lykid bye y^e Pepel, an wheyn hys Funerall tooke pleck y^e entyre Bench o Aldermen an Magistrats wer Attenders—folloed bye Honderts o Folk toe y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk whare hys Remaynes anowe laie.

Y^e nexten Daie, itte wase Plesurfulle toe y^e Bench [ase forebenempt atte Fyggurs 98] toe Lecte mee hys Succesourer, ase Maior, ffor y^e Remaynyn porshon o y^e Yeere, whych I agreyid toe, butte noghte wythouten Feelyns o Paine an Yarroenefse, ffor hys Frendshyppe I prizeled, an hys Losse I regrate.

Butte y^e Deyth o powgher Jhon Forsett hath causend mee toe Shunte agayne ffrom mattres y^a Concernmente o y^e Lectione, Lette mee Trowe—oughe, itte was whare Hickman hadde agyven hys consentmente toe bee a Candydate. Soe muche Dyffycylnefse hadde beyn feldt y^a gettyne wone Candydate, y^t wee begon toe bee affeard y^t wee shoude noghte bee abył toe gette anoder, toe kepe hym Compagnie. Howso, Daniel Hoare wifsend iffe Willie Ramsdens Nevewe wase besoughten, hee woude bee lyklie toe accepte y^e Honore, an bee Receyvid wi Plesurfulnefse bye y^e Fre Men ; soe a Lettre was Wrytte toe Jhon Ramsden an sente toe hys Housel y^a y^e Scales Layne, toe wot iffe hee woude gyve hys Consentement toe becom a Candydate wi Sir Willoughby, an y^e Bedell came backe y^a a few Mynnyts wi y^e Replimente—

" To Thomas Johnson, Esq., y^e Maior, an lykwyse toe y^e
" Magistrats an Aldermen o y^e Town o Kyngestone-vpon-Hvll.

" Gentl'men,

" Youre inexpectid appliemente toe mee toe becom a Candydate
" ffor Parlymente ffor y., my Native Towne, hath taken mee soe
" muche by surprise y^t I feele oblygate y^a sayen, y^t I shal ha toe
" submitte your Kyndnesse toe y^e opinashones o my friends, before
" I can furnysh youe wi a Replie, atte y^e same tyme I begge youe alle
" wyl accepte my heartfelt thankses ffor y^e bestowal o youre goode
" wysghyns, an toe morroe I wyl acqueynt you o my intentmente—
" *pro ore con.* Y^a y^e meyne tyme I begge youe toe imagine y^t I
" hyghlie appaie youre goodlie feelings y^a Regardemente o myself,
" an ame

" Gentlemen,

" Yours y^e haste,

J. RAMSDEN.

" Hull 13 daie o y^e instante, 1685.

One y^e folloeyn amornin, wheyn y^e Bench hadde gotten Mustered, Jhon Ramsden cam an xpresst hys Intentelemente o complen wi oure Requestance, an wi *much Plesurfulness* wee greetid hym. Y^e entyre Bench wase y^a unysance wi thes Twoo Men, wi y^e xcepte o Robart Mason, who wase Fyrmynat y^a Proposallyn Robarte Nettleton; an Franke Delacampe, who wase ase Fyrmynat y^a havyn Lyonel Buckle. Hugh Foddle lykwyse wase browghte oghte ase a Candydate bye a Monie lendyn Societie y^a Bedford Layne, owre whych, hee wase a Seckertarie—soe y^e Towne was y^a a Fytte o Joie an Gayetic. Flagges started toe flye ffrom y^e Shyppyn y^a y^e Humber, ase well ase ffrom y^e Wyndoes o y^e Housels. Musick bandes started toe playe Hoddie Sondes, Processshones gotte vppe, an everie odder sorte o Lectione doynes browghte toe Beare. Robarte Nettleton, Lyonel Buckle an Hugh Foddle begon to Cadge y^e Voaters, an Tumult an Sweigh wendid one atte a presshous Rate. Bygge Papers wer prentid bye Samuel Kingdome an Jhon Pender, wi Ditts, whych Roselled alle y^e Candydates, butte y^e most Aggravable wase vpon Foddle—seye Hugh Foddle, furder one.

Wheyn y^e Boate wase comyn y^a y^e Humber, whych dydde ha Hickman y^a itte; wone o Jonas Yovlds coaches wase takyn toe y^e Watter syde toe mete hym, an y^a hee gotte. Y^e Horses wer takyn oghte, an y^e Mobbe toused hym alle y^e waie toe y^e Georg Inn Hostelrie atte y^e Corner o y^e Lande o Moses Grenehinger—y^e Boate ybuylder, y^a White Frere Gat Strete, an y^e Dagon o Lande wase Crowdid wi Pepel toe y^e Fronte o y^e Inn—alle ankshous toe harkyn whate hee dydde ha toe saie. Hen. Maister browghte hym toe y^e Wyndoe, an y^e Chearyn an Bawlyn wase soe Loudie, y^t itte wase a goodlie Tyme afore hee coude bee heeard. Hee Bowid hys Hede an Carkas lyke untoe a Chenie Man afore hys Bettres. Wheyn y^e Mobbe hadde gotten Quyetful, hee startid toe Prate an Jouder awaie lyke untoe a Chatterpye, an amayde a verie goodlie Speache. Everiebodie, sempte toe bee plesed wi hym, an hee sempte to bee plesed wi Everiebodie, whych y^e a mattre o somme Wonderment now adaies. Hee y^a a Talle man o muche

Straightness an goodlie, butte Farmerie lokyn, an sempte ase iffe hee hadde beyn y^a y^e Militarie. Hee wase hung wi goolden Chaines an Rings, whych Glistend lyke a Seeyn-glass y^a y^e Sunne. Y^e nexte Daie, hee started toe Cadge y^e Voaters an y^e Women ase y^r wendid one y^e Stretes gotte compleatlie Crazend an Crackt abowghte hym. Ladys o y^e beste classe startid toe begge Voates, bedizzend wi Blew ffrom Toppe toe Toe, an naghte butte Hickman, Hickman, coude bee Jouderd ffrom Mornin toe Nyghte. Wee hadde y^e "Hickman Hatts," y^e "Hickman Quoifs," y^e "Hickman Cotes'," an y^e "Hickman Botes"—ffrom a Babbys Dolle toe a Womans payre o Skirtes, an Hickman wase y^e Ordyr o y^e Daie.

Jhon Ramsden amayde somme graundlie speaches ffrom y^e Tiger Hostel, y^a y^e Market Gat Strete, an Robarte Nettleton amayde a Trim speache ffrom y^e Wyndoe o y^e "Erle o Clancartie Hostel," y^a y^e lyke Strete y^a concernmente o powgher Andrew Marvell beyn a man opponed toe Deceitfulnesse an Briberie y^a anie Shap, an fynysht wi sayen "I bleife Andrewe wase wone o y^e beste Commoners y^t y^a Towne euer coude Boste one".

Lyonel Buckle spak ffrom a Wyndoe o hys owne Housel, y^a Newe Kirk Layne, butte beyn a powre Jouderer, hys Harkners wer afewe.

Hugh Foddle spak ffrom a Wyndoe o y^e "Monie Lendyn Societie" y^a Bedford Layne, an amayde muche Bragge an Blustermente—sayen "itte wyl bee muche bettere ffor *Certeyne Trad-folk* toe gyve mee yayre suportancie ffor y^r bee wel awar y^t wone goodelie Turne favorith anoder".

Itte wyl bee seyn y^t alle y^e Candydates powlld wel, saffe Hugh Foddle, an hee gotte maddened by reysone o somme Ditts beyn prentid an Ballatid y^a y^e Stretes, toe y^e Sonde o "Yankie Doodlem doo"—[seye Hugh Foddle funder one.]

1685.

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Y^e number one y^e Voatyn lyste was 1382 an noe mowre theyn 1011 powlld. 173 hadde takyn vppe yayre "Fredome Ryghtes" syns y^e laste Lectiōe, y^a 1681. Hickman's colore wase Blew, an hys Cardes bare "Hickman an y^e Towne o Hull" an "Powll ffor Sir Willoughby Hickman an Ramsden." Y^e Powll wase oppen 5 Daies. Ffor a splete y^a y^e Voatyn—seye Hugh Foddle, funder one.

T. J., 1686.

John Ramsden, y^e Younglie.

1685.

Y^e y^e Sonne o Alderman Willie Ramsden, who wase a Commoner ffor y^e Towne, y^a 1679 [seye Fyggurs, 189] an Nevewe toe Jhon Ramsden, who wase wone o y^e Commoners ffor Hvll, y^a 1658, an 9, wi Andrewe Marvell [seye Fyggurs 91] an y^e Grand-Sonne offe Alderman Ramsden, who wase y^e Sherif, y^a y^e Yeare 1616, an y^e Maior, y^a 1622 an 1637, an deyde o y^e Plague y^a y^t Yeare, an wase Buryid y^a y^e Holie Trinitie Kirk.

Unlyke hys Eame, hee y^a reyther Fastuous an Proodie, butte Charitable, Beneficiente an Harboros,—mowre soe toe odder Pepel theyn hee bee toe Hyssel. Hee y^a verie Attemperate, ffor I ha wotten hym toe bee y^e Entyre Daie, atte hys Offyce, y^a Scales Layne [whych y^a y^e lyke Offyce ase hys Fornefeythers ha helde ffor mowre theyn a Hondert Yeares,] wythouten anie Fostermente, saffe a Noggyn o Mylke an a Fricasee. Y^a kyndli-nefs an goode feelyn ffor y^e Powre, hee takith y^e Ensample o hys Eame, ffor iffe a powre Bodie wendith toe hym ffor Aide, hee wyl bee Charie an putte an inquirye or Twoo, an iffe Satisfactorie, hee wyl gyve Aleggemente, butte niver y^a Monie. Hee wyl saye "Doe youe feele ahungry?" "Yea, sire, verie." "Theyn," hee wyl saie "take a Desse one y^t Chaire, an I wyl gyve youe

sommethyn toe Eate." Hee wyl theyn sende wone o hys Bodesmen ffor a Supplimente an saie, "iffe youe hav anie offsprings lette em hav a Shar." Wone oozie Daie, I wase sate Gabblementyn wi hym, ase I ame wonte toe doe verie ofte, wheyn a Powre decrepit an Sere man, who wase fulle o Unableness toe Fende ffor Hyssel, came toe hym an begged ffor somme Fostermente, sayen hee hadde noghte brak hys Fastyn ffor wel nygh Twoo Daies, wheyn Jhon sayde "Oughe iffe youe ha hadde naghte toe Eate, pray howe muche ha youe hadde toe Drynke?" "Oughe, wel adaie, sir" sayde y^e Powre man "trow mee sir, ffor I doe declar naghte butte a Drynke o Watter hath passid my Lyppes ffor wel nygh Twoo Daies, an I ame soe Enfamisht an Wankle, y^t I am^e affeard I shal synke." Jhon wendid toe a Store-closset yⁿ y^e syde o hys Offyce, an browght oghte a Glasse o Wyn, sayen "heere my goode man take y^t, an sytte youe downe tyl I come backe." Y^e powre yeard man sate hyssel downe, butte woude noghte ha y^e Wyn, sayen, "Noe, sir, youe wyl ha toe forgyve mee noghte takyn itte, ffor *I dar noghte, I dar noghte ffor sure*, sir." "Noghte hav itte my goode man, whie soe?" sayde Jhon Ramsden "Wa y^s mee," sayde y^e powre auld man, an startid toe Wopen an Sobbe, y^t itte wase wi muche Dyffycylnefs wee wer abyl toe Soothe hym, butte ase soonlie ase hee sattled downe, hee sayde "youe wyl forgyve mee, gentlmen, ffor, oughe, itte y^s badde toe hyde, I coude noghte helpe itte, I coude noghte, ffor Trothe, ffor youe seye, gentlmen, afore I leesid my powre auld Dame, I wase ase parshull toe Drynke ase anie man coude bee, butte wheyn shee wase layde one hir Deyth-bedde [y^e powre man sobbid agayne] shee hyghtid mee toe hir Bedde-syde—tooke my Honde, an swadid mee toe Promefse y^t I woude niver Rine anie mowre Drynke aftyr shee hadde gone. Whate coude I dow, gentlmen? itte Sate mee Sore, butte I promist hir, an bye y^e Blesyn o God, y^t Promisse I ha Sacredlie kepte iver syns—yea, gentlmen, an *ffor iver wyl*, come whate maie." "I ame gladsom toe heare youe ha beyn soe Faithful," quothe, Jhon Ramsden, "an Greve y^t I Endeavorid toe swade youe toe tak aniething o y^e sorte; howso, kepe youre

Desse, my Goode man tyl y^e gentlman an Mysel come backe," Jhon Ramsden an Mysel wendid Foote-hotte toe y^e nyghest Shoppe, ffor somme Stulls. toe gyve toe y^e powre auld man. Wheyn wee gotte backe agayne, toe owre Wondermente wee yfounde hee hadde taken hys Departe; whych Astoundid us bothe; soe wee wendid oghte agayne, toe Hent flor hym, an one askyn a Pearson y^a y^e Strete iffe hee hadde seyne y^e powre auld man, wee wer amayde acqueynte y^t hee hadde mette hym y^a muche Trubbelsomenefse, y^a y^e High Strete, wendyn hys waie toe y^e Sothe-eynde. Offe wee pousted y^a y^t Guydance, wi owre Parshels y^a owre Handes, an yfounde y^e Objectt o owre Rummidgyn y^a Grymsbie Passe Waie—sate downe one y^e Pavemente, wi hys backe Shoarid bye y^e Gardyn Walle—compleatlie Overwente, an Wopyn lyke untoe a Bairn, wi a Swarme o Pepel stad abowghte hym—alle seymyn ankshovs toe Compashonate hym, butte noght wone Offyrid toe Shelter hym. Powre Jhon Ramsden, wi hys Harte pantyn ffor Charitablenefse, *semp*te ase much Overwente ase y^e auld man, ffor I witnesst hym amovyn ffrom hys Eyne somme silente Tearn. Wee oppenid a Parshel an pleckt itte y^a y^e powgher creaturs Hands, whyles I fyskt toe ye nyghest Housel, ffor a Mugge o Watter. Wheyn I gotte back, I yfounde y^e Powgher Man Munchyn y^e Stulls wi suche Hetternefse, y^t I wase appayde y^t whate hee hadde sayde y^a Jhons Offyce wase y^e Trothe.

Afityr beyn Refreshmentid, y^e auld man sayde, "Oughe, gentlmen, I wase affeared youe hadde wendid ffor a Third-borow, toe ha mee takon vppe ase a Losel, an iffe itte hadde abeyn soe, I shoude ha beyn sente toe y^e Locke-vppe, an y^e nexten Daie shoude ha hadde toe breyke Stons, an I ame owre Sare y^a Bodie toe dow y^t *nowe*." Jhon wi Tearn startyn toe hys Eyne sayde, "Bee youe a Hvll pearson?" "Oughe, yea sir, ffor certeyne I ame," sayde y^e powgher objectt, "butte youe wyl ha forgatte mee *nowe*, sir,—my name bee Jamie, sir, I usend toe kepe a lyttel Trynket-shoppe, y^a y^e Newe-Kirk-Layne, butte itte bee soe longe syns, youe wyl noghte memorate itte *nowe*, sir. A lack-a-Daie! amanie Chainges I ha seyn syns y^e Tyme wheyn youe wase a

lyttel Bantlyn, sir, an usend toe come wi youre Feythers Nourice Sarvente toe buye youre lyttel peny Trynkets, ffor y^e Sake o kepyn youe Quyetful. I ha Nursled an Fondled youe one my kneye amanies y^e Tyme, sir, ffor my powgher auld Dame, who nowe layeth y^a y^e Coude growende, dydde ha youe ffor a Nourice-bairn, sir, wheyne youre powgher Moother wase layde wi Badlienefse; ay, sir, an wase ase Fonde o *youe*, ase thoghe youe hadde abeyn hir owene, sir, an woude ffain ha Kepte youe altogedder, sir, butte y^e Tyme cam wheyn youe dydde ha toe leyve us, sir, an oughe, sir, I shal niver forgette itte, [y^e powgher man sobbed fytte toe breyke hys Harte] noe, I shal *niver* forgette itte, toe y^e lasten Daie itte plesith y^e Almightye God ffor mee toe Lyve; ffor shee tooke youe y^a hir Aymes—shee huggid youe—shee Bassid youe—shee loked atte youe, an Bassid youe agayne, wi suche Fondlenefse, y^t I wissend shee wase goyne besyde hirsell, an sayde shee shoude *niver* forgette youe, sir, noe, neyther dydde shee—shee niver forgatte youe, sir, ffor when youe leften us, shee tooke one soe, y^t shee sloelie gav waie toe Loe-sperrits, an lyke untoe a Pyneyn Lylly da-da-Deyde [y^e powgher creatur breste oghte, intoe suche a fytte o Wopyn, an Sobbid wi suche Fuir an Bytternefse, y^t Jhon Ramsden coude noe longer Scile hys feelyns, butte gav waie toe Sorroefulnesse, an y^t bothe Wopened togedder, lyke untoe Twoo Bairns. Atte laste Jhon twysted hys Hede awaie an gav y^e auld man hys Honde, sayen “come toe my Offyce, Jamie, y^a afewe Daies, an I wyl y^a y^e meyne Tyme, seye whate canne bee donne ffor youe” Wee theyn wendid owre waie toe John’s Housel, leyvyn powgher Jamie y^a muche bettere Sperrits theyn wheyn wee yfounded hym.

Somme lyttel Tyme after y^a, Jhon Ramsden amayde mee acqueynte, y^t Jamie hadde beyn; an y^t hee bade hym bee o goode cheere, an sayde toe hym, “Wel, Jamie, youe ha come theyn,” “Yea, sir,” sayde Jamie [twystyn an twyrlyn hys Hatte tyl yn ye eynde hee lette itte droppe oghte o hys Handes wi Bewyldermente and Wonder] “Heere, theyn sytte yone downe an enjoie y^a Platter o Mete and Bredde,” sayde Jhon. Wheyn Jamie hadde Bezzlid hys Meale, Jhon accouraged hym, bye sayen “I ha gotte

a Roome preddie ffor yone, y^a a smal Housel, y^a y^e "Fleece-Adit" High Strete, whych I ha hadde amayde Comfortfulle ffor youe, an hope youe wyl bee Happie y^e Remaynder o youre Daies, an ffor y^e Affectshionatenefse booded toe mee, bye Aleseye, your alate Wyff, I wyl alloe you Tenn Shilling a Weke, soe longe ase I opine youe desarve itte." Wheyn Jamie heerd y^a, hee wase compleatlie overhente wi Amazednefse, an coude noghte Speke ffor somme Mynnyts. Atte laste hee graspt Jhons Honde an Bassid itte, an yn Lieu o Wopyn throghe Sorrofulnefse, hee Woped ffor Joie. Afore he amayde hys Depart, hee gave a Beheste toe hys Benefactor yt everie nyghte afore hee wendid toe Reste, hee woude one hys bentid Kneys offyr Prayers o Thankfvlnefse toe y^e Almightye God—y^e Gyver o alle Goode, ffor y^e Guydanse o hys Footsteppes toe hys Delivrer ffrom Povertie—Jhon Ramsden.

Butte y^e Kyndlie Dyspose o Jhon Ramsden, ys causenyn mee toe bee Forgetful o y^e Lectiones, wheyn hee becam a Candydate an wone o y^e Members for Hull.

At Fyggurs 226 itte wyl bee seyn yt hee wase Besoughten bye y^e Bench o Aldermen, toe bee a candydate wi Sir Willoughby Hickman an y^r bothe mette wi Successfulnefs. For y^e Numbers one y^e Powll an Names o y^e Candydates—seye Fyggurs 228 [Sir Willoughby Hickman] Y^e Number one y^e Voatin Lyste wase 1382, butte onelie 1011 voatid, owene toe Tumultuashon whych tooke one, an soe Forestalled amanie ffrom wendyn toe y^e Powll. Y^e Lection wyl be spak one ffor amanie Yeare toe come—ase y^e Din an Implesurfulnefse causend bye Hugh Foddle—wone o y^e Candydates, yn Threapyn y^e Trad-folk who dydde ha y^e Mysfare toe bee yn hys "Lendyn Societie" wase mowst Shendie, an wase y^e Meynes o somme Ditts beyn putteyn oghte toe Madden an Ryle ye Candydates—butte mowre Speshallie Foddle—seye Fyggurs 240 [Hugh Foddle]

T.J., 1686.

One y^e 2 daie ynstante January 1689, anoder Lectione tooke one, an y^e Entyre o y^e Candydates were Newe, saffe Jhon Ramsden, who wase vncommonlie wyshtnl toe gyve vppe, butte y^e

Pepel woude noghte harken toe itte. Hickman wase taken wi Badlienfse, an sayde hee dydde hav enowe o Parlymentarie Honores—butte yayre wer Plentie toe Supplie hys Place.

1689.

FYRSTE LECTIONE, JANVARY 2.

Gee, 633; Ramsden, 604; Lilley, 559; Weaver, 43; Barnes, 43.

Y^e number toe Voate wase 1473 an 1272, powlld.

One y^e 13 March instante o y^e same Yeare [1689] y^e Hvll Lectione tooke one agayne—beyn y^e Secunde yn abowghte 2 monthes.

1689.

SECVNDE LECTIONE, MARCH 13.

Ramsden, 611; Osborne, 602; Delacampe, 210; Mason, 192.

Y^e number toe Voate wase y^e same ase y^e Lectione yn Janvary.

Ramsden an Osborne cojoynd, muche toe y^e Maddenyn o Delacampe, ffor he putte oghte Papers an Cardes wi “Delacampe an no Cojoydyn,” an “Delacampe ffor euer, and downe wi Coallisione,” Ramsden's colore was “Pynk,” ore whate wase hyghted somme Yeares abacke “Fayre Rose.” Atte y^e laste Lectione, he cojoynd wi Gee, an theyn his Cardes bare “Ramsden ffor Hvll,” “Ramsden an Conventione,” an “Powll ffor Ramsden an Gee, Conventione Suporters.” Atte y^e Secunde Lectione, yn March, hys Cardes bare “Ramsden an Osborne ffor Hvll.”

Jhon Ramsden ys a Belique an Swayyn lokyn man o muche Tallness an Cobbie, wi Dirk Eyne, an wendith Tardie, sommewhate lyke untoe a Pearson atte a Funerall. Hee dizzenith y^a a Lynen Spanish Huke wi a Bawdrick [yn ye Summer] butte yn Brumal Tyme, hee hath a Dagswain o Pelure whyeh Spannith wel nygh

toe hys Feete. Hee ys a verie Compte man, an never usenith Blaidrie yn his Converse—reyther Rackel yn hys Guyse butte Tardie an Fyrminate yn hys Wordyn.

T. J., 1690.

Lyonel Buckle,

1685.

Y^e man ys a Groser yⁿ y^e Newe Kirk Layne, abowghte Fowre Doore awaie ffrom y^e High Strete one y^e Sothrin Syde, whare hee hath a bygge shoppe an embusieth a goodlie number o Wroughters. Hee ys a man o muche Peculiarnefse—beyn wayntlie Tartuffysh an Sneapie an Bleare-eyed. Hee hath a sette Guyse yⁿ hys Converse. Iffe aniebodie wase toe saie, “y^e Watter yⁿ y^e Hvmbler bee verie hyghe toe Daie, Mayster Buckle,” hee woude saie, “reallie, dydde youe iver? I niver seyde y^e lyke yⁿ alle my Lyfe, iffe I dydde I wyl bee Swung.” I canne wel Ween goyne toe Buckles shoppe wheyn Willie Shires spotte o Besnefse wase brenнын downe yⁿ Aton Layne—toe amayke hym acqueynte o y^e Mysfare, an hys Repliemente wase “dydde youe iver? I niver seyde y^e lyke yⁿ alle my Lyfe, iffe I dydde I wyll bee Swung.” Noe Mattre whate y^e Subjeckt maie be—Jocunde ore Sombre, y^e Repliemente y^e alwaie y^e same. Mayster Buckle ys Tetchie an Terse yⁿ Besnefse Mattres; ffor atte y^e syde o hys Shoppe hee hath a Spankyn Borde wi Letteryns peynted one itte, wel nygh a Foote yⁿ Byggenefse—“NOE CREDITT HEERE.” Wone daie ase I wase stad Jouderyn toe hym yⁿ hys Shoppe, an auld Trot cam yⁿ ffor a Penywerth o Treykel, an beggid kenelie ffor Truste tyl Satterdaie nyghte. Buckle loked atte hir lyke untoe a Tyger goyne toe make a Clutch an sayde [poyntyn toe y^e Notise borde]

"dow youe seye y^t?" Ye auld woman shaped hir Eyne y^a y^t Directe, an sayde, "I dow noght Wot howe toe Reyde, sir," "Oughe," sayde Buckle, "they^a·youe mowst Reyde toe Wot, I niver seyde y^e lyke y^a alle my Lyfe, I wyll bee Swung iffe I dydde." Hee alwaie Speykith bothe Cute an Bytyn an Snafflith throghe hys Nefs, lyke unto a Pearson, swynkyn undre a Cowlde.

Y^a y^e Yeare 1665, hee putte oghte Twoo Quoyns. Wone wase o y^e Werthe offe a Halfe-peny, an thodder wase a Dodkyn, an y^t dydde ha a fayre passe, bye reysone o hym alwaie payen hys lyttel Accompts wi em. Y^a 1681, wee amayde hym Shiref o y^e Towne, an hee wase ofte y^e Causen o muche Hoddinefs amynd y^e Bench o Aldermen. Hee ys a Ferlie man ffor Snuffe, whych hee huggeth y^a hys Wescotte-pouche. Y^e Prysoners y^a y^e Locke-vppe usen to amayke muche Hethen o hym, by sayen y^t woude neyther bee Bucklid y^a, nore Snufft oghte bye hym an hys Replimente wase "dydde youe iver, I niver seyde y^e lyke o theym, y^a alle my Lyfe, I wyl bee Swung iffe I dydde."

Y^a 1685, Franckie Delacampe woude putte hym oghte ase wone o y^e Candydates ffor Parlymente, butte ffor whate Sake nobodie one y^e Yearthe coude imagine—hee beyn no Jouderer, an whate hee dydde chaunce toe Gabbe, wase mowre y^a y^e Sperrit o Calumniashone theyn oghte els. Hee beyth a wayntlie Contenshous man; ffor iffe aniebodie gettith a pleck y^t bee lyklie toe bettremoste yayre Condishone y^a Lyfe, hee wyl saie "ay, hee hath gotteyn itte, butte howe longe wyl hee kepe itte, lyghte abyttle youe wyl seye, butte I sayeth naghte." One thodder hande iffe hee gettith lectid intoe any pleck—lyke untoe a Chaire man o anie Clubbe ore Societie, hee ys soe Overcrawyn y^t hee ys beyand alle Controulmente, an by y^t reysone hee gettith but afewe toe Wroughte wi hym y^a thes Mattres.

Hee hath beyn beknawne toe amayke severe Observaunces y^a Regardemente o hys Wyff; butte mowre Speshallie wheyn y^a Compagnie atte anie ffrendes Housel, an wythouten any Smyrkyn o hys Featurys. Wone Evyn, Hyssel an Wyff, an Mysel an Wyff, receyvid an Invitemente ffrom Antonie Iveson—wone o y^e

Aldermen, y^a Lyle Strete—toe wast a Houre ore Twoo atte hys Housel, an ase y^e Evyn wendid one Mayster Buckle startid toe Runne a Muck one hys Wyff by sayen,—“ My Spouse yayre, afore wee wer weldid, and wheyn shee wase wel nygh 40 yeare auld, wended onys toe a sellyn o Furnimentes, an wone o ye Mattres putte vppe toe Vende, wase a Spankyn Doore-plat, wi Letteryns one itte almeste bygge enowe ffor a Sygne-borde. Y^e Plat shee startid one, Bydde, Bydde, Byddyn ffor, tyl atte laste itte wase benockt downe to hir, an a ffrend who wase stad bye hir sayde “ Whie, whate y^a y^e name o Fortyn dowe youe wante wi y^t Doore-plat ? itte hath gotten y^e Name o “ Wilkinson ” one itte.” “ Oughe,” sayed shee, “ I ken alle abowghte y^t, butte itte maie be o usen *somme Daie*.” “ Nowe, dydde youe iver ? I niver seyde y^e lyke y^a alle my Lyfe, I wyl bee Swung iffe I dydde.” Dame B. sempte to be amusend at y^e Yape an loffed ryghte oghte wi thodders o ye Compagnie. Shee ys a waynt Boskie Woman, wygheyn atte y^e leyst 14, ore 15 ston, wi a payre o Bollen Chappes—lyke unto a Grunter wheyn itte ys ffytte ffor beyn Kilt atte Yule Tyme. Shee ys bothe Bouncie an Bostie an ase ffulle o Vain-glorie as a Pavo, an wase acqueyntyn y^e Compagnie y^t wheyn shee weldid wi Lyonel Buckle, shee browghte hym, a Thoosan Pondes ; “ ay,” sayde Buckle [twynkyn atte mee] “ *goode Wyghte*, I niver seyde y^e lyke y^a alle my Lyfe.”

Mayster Buckle ys uncommonlie parshull toe Toust an Treykel, an y^e folk hee vysytid wi, wottyn o y^e Parshullnesse alwaie providend Lyonel wi a potte o Treykel an somme Tousts. Wone nyghte wheyn wee wer atte Robbie Nettletons, y^e accomdashon wase granten hym atte y^e Teay-borde, wheyn hee startid toe Dybbe into y^e Treykel potte wi y^e greytteste Gustoe, amyde y^e Amuseyns offe alle preasant ; an beyn ase aforesayde,—Bleare-eyed, he coude noghte seye wheyn aniebodie wase havyn yayre Frolicknesse oghte o hym. Y^e Grobian hee amayde o hyssel, wi y^e Treykel scapyn ffrom y^e sydes o hys Moothe—togedder wi y^t o hys Wyff gettyn vppe ffrom hir Chaire, wi hir Sudarie y^a hir honde toe Wype hys Fyzzogge [whych shee dydde verie ofte, butte noghte Effectuoslic—ffor shee causend hym toe

loke warre ffor hir paines] woude ha mayde a graundlie Pycteryne ffor Mattie Brill y^e Face-depeynter, iffe hee hadde abeyn lyvyn. Butte y^e attentivenesse on y^e syde o Ladye Buckle causend hir Spouse toe Chunter an Yarre lyke untoe a Pygge atte a Gat, an itte alwaie fynisht wi "I niver seyde y^e lyke y^a alle my Lyfe, iffe I dydde I wyl bee Swung."

Buckles Lectione colore wase Favel. Nettleton an hyssel beyn bothe o wone kynde o Polytick, y^r cojoynd. Hys Cardes Bare "Lyonel Buckle an y^e Trad o Hvll," an "Voate ffor Buckle an Nettleton—bothe Hvll men." For y^e numbers powld—seye Sir W. Hickman atte Pyggurs 228, an Hugh Foddle, further one.

T.J., 1686.

Robarte Nettleton.

1685.

Y^e man weldid wi y^e Dawter o James Blaydes o y^e Towne. Hys wyff wase y^e Dawter o y^e Auld Andrewe Marvell an Syster toe y^t nobel man—Andrewe Marvell, who wase a Commoner ffor y^e Towne ffrom y^e Yeare 1658 tyl hys Deyth, whych tooke one y^a 1678.

Robarte ys a Fell-monger, y^a y^e High Strete—cojoynyn y^e Roperie, whare hee hath a goodlie Besnesse, an sendith hys Goodes toe Roofsia, an odder farre offe Landes. Y^a 1684, hee wase amayde y^e Shirff, an gave muche Amendes y^a y^t Offyce. Hee y^e a man muche approvid by everibodie—beyn bothe Eythe an Forbearant, an verie Frank y^a hys Guyse. Noe Mayster ys mowre Regardid bye hys Wroughtyn-men theyn Robarte Nettleton. Hee ys Bountiful an hys Charietableness ys greyte. Y^a prief o y^e, itte bee onlie necesarie toe stat, y^t hee stab-

lisht a sycke-clubbe ffor hys men. Ylke man amayketh a Deposite o wone shillin a Monthe, whyles Robarte gyveth Twoo shillin: hee beyn y^e Tresure-keper, an iffe atte anie Tyme y^e Eschecker gettith powre, wi ye men beyn Badlie, hee alwaie mayketh itte vppe. Hee ys noe greyte Jouderer, but hee canne amayke hyssel Wysted. Y^a pearson hee ys Spuddysh an Boskie an alwaie weyrith a profusement o Jewelrie—a Thyke fobbe-chaine, wi Twoo auld-farrend Sealls an a Clycket—a Massie Chrystal Ring, one wone Honde an a Carbocle ston Ring ase bygge ase a Shillin one thodder; wi a Broche y^a hys Sark wel nygh ase bygge ase an Aie. Hee hath a rudlie Fell an Grea Haire whych gyveth hym a Trym an Comelie loke. Hee alwaie wendith wi an auld-farrend Stik—twystid lyke unto a Nedder ronde a Stang—ye Hede beyn o sollid Goold. Y^a Stik hee prizelith ase a Relique o bygon Daies, ffor hee acqueyntid mee itte wase owened bye hys greyte auld Feyther, an yayre bee noe reysone toe bee Dubitful one y^a Hede, ffor itte hath a goold-plat fixt vpon itte, wi y^e Letteryngs B. N., 1510. Hee ys a man withouten Boste, an y^e men hee embusieth canne Jouder awaie toe hym lyke unto wone o yayre owene Cletch.

Whene y^e Lectione wase spak one, y^a y^e Yeare, 1685, hee wase swaded toe bee a Candydate bye Roberte Mason, who wase Hatcht yntoe beyn an Alderman y^a 1677, butte wase y^e Shirff twoo Yeare afore, an y^a 1681, wee amayde hym y^e Maior. Y^a Robbie Mason bee a wayntlie Eythe an goodelie Dysponid man, an I wyshe I coude saie y^e lyke o hys Spouse, butte yayre bee noe Grith where shee bee; ffor shee bee noghte onelie Moonish, butte ase fulle o Fluster ase an Aie ys Escose, an wyl Quarte an Brangle, ay an Flowter wi a Takel iff itte chaunceth toe Blawe vpon hir [seye Robert Mason furder one.]

Robbie Nettleton wase wone o y^e Candydates ffor y^e Towne y^a 1685, an ase y^e Lectione wase Brewyn, hys Wroughtyn-men dydde ha a graundlie Tyme o itte, ffor y^e wer Deckt y^a yayre bettremowst claddyns an Canvassyn y^e Fre-men y^e entyre Tyme—festivatin atte Roberts dyspense. Hee dysfancyd any kynd o Briberie ore undew Influens, an wase hecard toe saie y^t hee woude soonlier

leese a Scowre o Lectiones, theyn giv a Mugge o Ale toe gayne em. Hee bee alwaie plesed wheyn Jouderyn abowghte hys Wyffs kindred, an ys oftymes heeard to speyke y^a y^e bettremowst prise o powre Andrewe Marvell, sayen "hee wase wone o y^e purest Members y^t Hull coude Boste offe."

Y^e Lectione wyl bee notid bye amanie folk ffor Yeares, one accompte o y^e Number o Ditts putteyn oghte bye y^e Twoo Prenters y^a y^e Market Strete—Kingdome an Pender. Seye Hugh Foddle—further one. Ffor y^e Numbers powlld an y^e Names o y^e Candydates seye Fyggurs 228. [Sir Willoughby Hickman] Nettletons Colore wase Favel. Hys Cardes bare "Voate ffor Nettleton kinsman [by spousige] toe Andrewe Marvell" an "Voate ffor Nettleton an Buckle bothe Hvll men." Hee an Buckle cojoynd.

T. J., 1696.

Y^a 1697 Roberte wase amayde y^e Maior o Hvll.

T. J., 1698.

As aforenam'd Robert Nettleton marry'd th' Daughter o James Blaydes of this Towne. She bore him 13 children—seven of 'em were buried in one Grave with him, in th' Holy Trinity Church. His oldest son carry'd on his Fathers businefs till he dy'd, which was on th' 27 July 1764.

M. J., 1766.

Hugh Foddle,

1685.

Iffe iver Natur brak hir Moold y^a amakyn a Human-beyng, shee dydde itte wheyn shee amayde Mayster Foddle, ffor hee ys withouten doubtte y^e mowste aukarde amayde man y^t canne possablie bee mette wi. Ffor hys Bodie bee setten vppon a paire o Legges

barelle longe enowe ffor a Childe o Seven Yeare auld, an hys Armes bee soe Squatte, y^t hee canne barelle Reythch y^e Paper y^t hee hath toe Wrytte vppon. Hys Hede an Cragge seyme setten one wone syde o hys Bodie; an y^s unnaterell lyke Beyng hath a Clubbe foote, a Croked Ness, an a Swiffell eye—whyche he canne Turne an Twyste an Turne agayne toe suyte hys purpos. Y^a 1676, he wase amayde y^e Shirff o y^s Towne, an my Feyther acqueyntid mee, y^t hys Feyther wase amayde wone o ye Chaymerlayns abowghte 70 Yeare abacke, an y^t bothe Feyther an Sonne wer ase lyke ase Twoo Peyes y^a a Swad—bothe Hulcht. Y^e abov Hugh Foddle ys abowght ase sage ase toe Bayte a Moose-trappe, an y^t ys alle. Hys symperyn mynd an Guyse bee wel kennd by y^e Towne. Verie fewe Pittie hym, an amanie hav a Loffe atte hym; an ffor alle y^s he hath a goodlie manie Customauncers y^a y^e Besnefse hee Blongith—an yt y^s—a Monie lenter. Itte wyl barelle bee bleived y^t y^s “lumpe o Aukardnefse” y^s imploied bye a Societie who lentith Monie. Butte soe itte ys, hee beyth yayre Factotum—y^e Spoothe bye whyche y^e Monie floweth, Easte, Weste, Northe an Sothe, an atte suche Bondes o Intreste, y^t itte bee oftymes a Wondermente howe y^e Pepel gette itte Payde. Amanie o y^e Trad-folk atte y^s Tyme [1685] bee gladsomme toe goe toe hym toe gette monie toe paye yayre Accomptes—whych wase *donne* y^a amanie Cases where nobodye wyssewith abowghte, an toe yayre leese, ffor y^t verie ofte yfounde emsels *donne* ase wel.

Itte bee noe waie Dyffycyl toe imagine y^t Mayster Foddle, pleckt ase hee ys, shoude hav amanie frends [?] who, wer alle verie Kene toe boode yayre Bleif y^a hys goodlienefse—[whych ys alle putteyn one.]

Y^s “lentyn Societie” imaginatyn y^t itte woude adde somme Gryste toe yayre Mollen iffe y^t coude gette a Member o Parlymente ffor yayre Seckertarie; soe y^e ffyrste thyng y^t dydde, wheyn parlymente brak vppe wase toe brak itte oghte toe Foddle—acqueyntyn hym, y^t hee wase juste y^e sorte o pearson y^t woude suyte ffor a Member o Parlymente. Wheyn hee hecard y^s hee becam soe Narvose an Timid an soe Lyftyd, y^t y^a Twystyn hyssel ronde, one hys Desk-seatte, hee Slaped offe an Skaddlid hyssel

soe muche y^t y^e " objectt " dydde wel nygh becom a " subjectt " y^a lieu o a Member o Parlymente. Howso, after " somethyn soothyn," he rallyd an wase aby l toe saie " I shal bee verie happie toe agreye toe y^e Wyshyns o suche kyndlie ffrendes—who wysch mee soe muche Honore, an iffe I doe gette toe bee wone o y^e Members o y^e Towne, youe maie reste Appayed, y^t my Attentive- nesse toe y^e Societie wyl bee my fyrste thoghte."

Soe anowe y^r begon toe gette papers prentid, Cardes prentid [alle donne atte yayre owene Offyce y^a Bedford Layne] an Notyns senten [mowre speshallie toe y^e Members an Borroers o y^e Societie] an everie Lectione Tache putte intoe Fuir toe acqueynte y^e Pepel y^t Mayster Foddle wase a Candydate ffor y^e " goode an brav auld Towne." Flagges, Bannerers, Banner-proppes, an everie odder sorte o Matters o y^t kynde wer browghte oghte bye Dozzens, an a Mobbe wase gotteyn togedder toe wend y^a y^e Stretes, wi a Bande o Musick, an y^e wase y^e Ordyr o y^e Daie—a fulle weke afore y^e Lectione tooke one. Speeches wer amayde [noghte bye Mayster Foddle, ffor hee bee noe greyte Jouderer] bye y^e Societie men, beggyn " y^e Fre an lyghtend Burgeses " toe gyv yayre Supportancie to yayre ffrend Foddle. Men y^t dydde ha toe doe wi y^e " lendyn Societie " wendid abowghte to gette Voates o theym y^t wase undre obligates toe y^e Clubbē, an y^a amanie cases itte wase Hyntid, y^t itte woude bee bettere toe gyv Mayster F. yayre " undividend " suporte, ase a Splette y^a yayre voatyn moughte amayke mattres Implesurfulle. Alle y^e an amanie sortes o Clewes wer flosht oghte togette y^e Voates o y^e Fre-men, an toe amayke em noghte Splette.

Foddle y^a a verie simpel " bytte o Masheenerie " an howbee, hee ys a Componde ase wel, o Ill-natur, Pomp, Conseate an Boste. Hys aukarde shapid amassemente o braken moold verie ofte prayed vpon hys mynde, an causend hym toe bee Fractshous. Ase y^e Lectione wendid one amanie Paper-scrypts wer prentid bye Mayster Kingdome an Mayster Pender y^a y^e Market Gat Strete, and verie Froppish mattres y^r wer. Thes wer Ballatid y^a y^e Stretes.—

HUGH FODDLE.

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No. 1.

Somme men yayre bee y, crav renowne
An wheyn y' gette itte chuckle,
An wone o thes a groser ys
Hys name bee Lyon Buckle.

In Besneise hee youre lokes wyl scan
One monie hee ys bente,
For frut an shugar, he's youre man,
Butte noghte ffor Parlyment.

Lette Buckle sticke untoe hys Trad,
An mynde hys Plumbs an Fygges;
Nettleton, ffor us ys made
T'others ys alle Prygges.

Yayres Hickman wi hys graund Dysplaie,
An Ramsdens Torie rule;
Nettleton wyl win y' Daie,
An Foddle ys a Fole.

Printid atte L. Kingdome's y^e y^e Market Gat Kyngestone vpon Hull, 1585.

No. 2.

Y^e Townes y^e Bustle nyghte an Daie
An Besneise ys forgotte
Nettleton, hee oghte to win
For hee ys werthe y' lotte.

Hickmans fulle o smiles an jeers
An Ramsden scrapes an Bows
Foddles forme ys onlie fytt
Toe fryghte awaie y' Crows.

Buckle trys butte noghte canne saie,
Soe hee wyl ha toe Toddle
Ramsdens sure toe win y. Daie
Ayance y' auld wretch. Foddle.

KYNGESTONE-VPON-HVLL:

Nowe trye youe fre-men—doe whats ryghte
 An lett's bee represent'd
 By men,—who wyl ffor us showe fyghte,
 An doe noghte bee dement'd.

Y^e Trad-men bytterlie complayne
 Yayre Bills y^r can't gette payde
 Lectione tymes ys badde ffor theyme
 Y^r putte a stoppe one Trad.

Printid atte J. Penders ys y^e Market Gat Strete Kyngestone vpon Hville, 1685.

T. J., 1685.

Thes Rymes agreedgid powre Foddle toe suche a Pytch y^t hee begon toe bee verie Insulsyn an Losellie yⁿ hys Obsarvencies, an evene forgatte hyssel soe farre, ase toe hyghte y^e Voaters “a d——d sette o povertie struckend Humbugs” whych rankled y^e mynds o manie y^t hadde fyrminatid [ffrom Motifs beste beknawn toe Emsels] toe supportance hym, y^t y^r wer anowe Dysponid eyther toe Voate contrariewyse, ore els noghte toe Voate atte alle, whych wase donne, an y^e Resultyn wase y^t hee wase y^e lowermoste one y^e Powll, whych itte wase generallie bleifd woude noghte ha beyn y^e case iffe hee dydde ha kepte hys Temper wythynne Boundes, ffor itte oozid oghte astyr y^e Lectione, y^t mowste o y^e Trad-men wer undre Obligates toe y^e “lendyn societie,” an y^t y^r woude naterallie ha supportancid Foddle throghe y^e ffeare o yayre pryvate affayres beyn exponed. Somme wendid ffrom y^e Towne, tyme y^e Lectione wase goyne one—ase an xcusatione—toe fore-stalle y^e implesurfulnefse o havyn toe Voate ffor a man who dydde ha soe grosslie insulsid em. One y^e Lectione beyn fynisht y^e “werthie Seckertarie” wase soe muche noyed atte y^e place hee wase yⁿ on y^e Powll, y^t hee dydde ha y^e Dacitie toe amayke itte beknawn *who* hadde borrowid monie ffrom y^e Societie, whych soe Quoke y^e confydyn o manie o y^e Generall deylers y^t y^e Trad-men yⁿ Hvll dydde yayre bespefse wi, y^t y^e eynde o itte wase, somme o em wer Ruinatid whyles odders dydde ha toe tak toe dyffrente

kyndes o meynes toe adde toe yayre incomyn, throghe y^e vyle scondrels lacke o common sense. Howso, Foddle, y^a y^e eynde, gotte a Tit ffor hys Tat, ffor y^e xposyn hee dydde soe Reklefslie amayke, forestallid odders ffrom comyn intoe ye Fangs of y^e Societie, an theym y^t betightid toe bee y^a itt's clutchyns, amenagid toe gette holde o y^e Monie an abled em toe paye yayre Oblygates, an afewe Monthes aftyr y^e Lectione, y^e "lendyn clubbe" wase noghte y^a beyng.

Y^e coloure hee dydde hav attè y^e Lectione wase Cramasie, an hys Cardes bare "Trie Hugh Foddle an supportance y^r King."

Y^e folloeyn y^e Stat o y^e Powll atte itt's clos—

Hickman, 412. J. Ramsden, 396. Buckle, 258.
Nettleton, 255. Foddle, 163.

Mayster Foddle dydde noghte powll a syngel Voate aftyr y^e Fyrste Daie.

Y^e bee y^e Splettyn o y^e Voates—

Hickman	bullits, 139	Ramsden.....	bullits, 128
——— & Ramsden ...	176	——— & Hickman ...	176
——— & Buckle	74	——— & Buckle	53
——— & Nettleton	23	——— & Nettleton ...	39
——— & Foddle	0	——— & Foddle	0
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	412		396
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Buckle	bullits, 23	Nettleton	bullits, 85
——— & Hickman	74	——— & Hickman ...	23
——— & Ramsden	53	——— & Ramsden ...	39
——— & Nettleton	108	——— & Buckle	108
——— & Foddle	0	——— & Foddle	0
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	258		255
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Foddle	bullits, 163	Y ^e number one y ^e lyste wase
—& Hickman	o	1382: oghte o thes onlie 1011
—& Ramsden	o	wendid toe y ^e Powll. Y ^e
—& Buckle	o	number o Fre Men addid toe
—& Nettleton	o	y ^e lyste y ^e yeare wase 173.
	→	Y ^e Powll wase oppen 5 Daies.
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Y^a 1686, y^e Domes man—Allbones wase y^a Attentivenefse atte y^e Hvll Oyer Tyme, an one y^e Sabbath-daie hee Behestid y^e Shiref [Richarde Ellis] toe wend wi hym toe y^e Catholick Kirk, butte Richarde detrected toe entre y^e Spotte, an leften Allbones atte y^e Doorestede, whych maddend y^e Catholicks soe muche y^t y, amayde an Onslaughte vpon y^e Shiref an abusald hym soe muche y^t hee wase Hurd downe one y^e Pavmente, an hys Legge wase Fractid y^a Twoo plecks, bye y^e Squelch, an he wase Oblygat to wend wi Lyfters.

Y^a 1688 y^e Hvll Pepel dydde gyve greyte Offensivenefse toe y^e King [James y^e 2] bye Refusalyn toe Lecte men ffor y^e Parlymente Housel y^t hee wase Wyshful ffor; soe hee wase Sturdie y^a makyn em Suffre ffor yayre Aversablenefse, bye Quarteryn mowre theyn a Thoosan Souldyers vpon alle y^e Habitators, ffor 3 wekes, y^t wer payen Tenn Pondes a Yeare rente-charge—y, beyn Oblygated toe ffynde em y^a goode Suportancie ffor y^t Tyme. Y^e causend suche an Opponyn toe y^e King y^t amanie usenid Direful Threapyns ayen hys Majestie y^a Secretivenefse. Aftyr y^e Willie y^e Prince o Orange dydde hav an Invitemente bye y^e Pepel o Ynglande toe Beset itte, an hee Acceptancid y^e Requestance an Landid atte a Spotte, benempte Torbaye, butte King James dard noghte toe Lippen hys Armie o Souldyers, soe hee amayde hys Endevormentes ffor a Scape, butte coude noghte. Jimmies usurpyn Guyse fynisht one y^e 11 daie instante December, whych ys y^e Yeare o y^e Revolushone, an Direful itte wase. Willie came toe London an Jimmie gotte awaie intoe France. Y^e Peeres, an lykwyse a Secunde Chaymber amayde vppe o Membres y^t dydde

sette y^a Charles y^e 2 Parlymentes, ase als a Boddie ffrom y^e Common Council, beggd o Willie toe hyghte a *Convenshone Parlymente*, an tak vpon hyssel y^e compleate Govermente an Authoritivenesse ase iffe hee wase y^e King o Ynglond, an y^e hee dydde.

T. J., 1689.

Jhon Lilley,

1689.

YE FFYRSTE LECTIONE [January y^e 2.]

Abowghte y^e Yeare 1651, y^a man came toe Hvll, an startid y^e Besnefse offe a Cow-Leache, an soone gotte a goode Trad y^a y^t Line. Hys Spotte o Besnefse wase downe y^e Poste Offyce Adit y^a y^e High Strete, an bye y^t reysone hee gotte amanie toe Ken hym throghe comyn toe Deposite yayre Lettres y^a y^e Box. Hee dydde ha hys Name an Occupashone prentid one a Paper an Clammd one toe a Quarry y^a hys Wyndoe—

"Jhon Lilley Yerb an Cattle Docter lyveth heere, an Cureth Wartes, an alle odder sortes o Swellyns, wel nygh ase soone ase loked atte. Teethe pulled oghte, an alle thodder Operashones donne one y^e cutest Notise."

"~~Is~~ Blynde Folk maie seye mee, ffrom 10 toe 3."

Jhon wase a mowst notifyd characte. Hee wase niver seyn toe Loffe ore Gyzzen. Hee clad y^a an auld Cote wi more colores o Cloathes wi Patchyn an Mendyn theyn whate wase leften wheyn itte dydde ha beyn a Newe wone. Y^e breeches whych hee ware wer alwaie unbotoned atte y^e Kneys wi y^e Strynges unknowpd, an hyngyn downe,—a payre o blew worset Nether-stocks an woden Choppyns. Hys Druggerie wase a manykyn Clossit y^a hys Tewel syde whare hee kepte hys Jubbes, an hee Meddlid hys Drugges one

a Synke-ston wi a Pumpe owre itte, an itte wase oftymes notised y^t hee wendid mowre toe y^e Pumpe theyn toe hys Jubbes.

Wone daie an auld Scotch Fishwyff hyghted one Jhon toe hav. wone o hir Eburs pulled oghte, an aftyr hee dydde ha loked intoe hir Moothe, hee sayde "Whie, my bonnie lassie, I doe noghte ken whych one'em itte bee, y^t youe woude lyke mee toe tak oghte, ffor I wyl bee Hynged iffe y^t bee noghte alle ase Hale ase a Fiddle, whate youe you ha leften. Youre payne mun bee owenyn toe youre Stomack beyn abitte oghte o Ordyr;—hows youre bowels my bonnie Lassie?" Y^e auld Trot-loked atte Jhon, an saide, "Booils! booils! wha whate yⁿ y^e Name o Fortin hath mee booils ta dae wi mee teethe, youe Fole? I dinna wante my booils takon oghte, I wante my Tuith oghte, I telle youe." Jhon coude noghte satisfie y^e auld woman y^t whate Teethe shee dydde ha yⁿ hir Moothe wase sonde, an atte laste shee sayde, grimlie "tak onie ane oghte an lette us seye whate gude itte daes." Soe Jhon pulled oghte wone o hir fronten Teethe, whych causend hir toe Lyspe, an wheyn shee founde itte oghte, shee sayde, "whie youe cothid auld thynner, youe confondid auld thot; youe ha takon ane o mee Fronten Tuiths oghte, an noo I canna haude mee wynde." Jhon scaped toe ye Doore, an sette itte wyde oppen—sayen "iffe youe cannoghte haude youre wynde my Lassie, wee shal verie soone hav a Storme, soe y^e soonelier youe bee oghte o my Housel y^e better." Y^e auld woman wendid hir waie, wi "cothis" Loudsome an Depe, an wysshyn Lilley mowste lyklie, atte Mayster Queed!!!

Yⁿ y^e Yeare 1686, Jhon dydde hav a goodlie summe o Monie wylld toe hym bye a kinsman y^t hadde leften Yngland ffor y^e Indies wheyn "y^e Doctor" wase a Bantlyn. Y^e Harlekyn Fortunatus; causend a myghttie dyfference yⁿ y^e Man, soe y^t hee wase barelie lyke untoe y^e same pearsons. Noe Fashyoner *nowe* coude bee Lippend toe make hys Claddyn butte Willie Hall, yⁿ y^e Bocherie; an wheyn hee leften y^e Towne, yⁿ 1692, Lilley wase y^e mowste Difficyl man yⁿ y^e Worlde toe plese; hee Dizzend lyke untoe a gentlman, an soone quyttid y^e Poste Offyce Adit, an one y^e Doore offe a bygge Housel atte y^e eynde o y^e Salter Layne

[whare my powre deare ffrend Andrewe Marvel wase boren] myghte bee seyen one a bygge Æs Doore Scutchyon "MAYSTER LILLEY, CHYURGEON AN MYDWYFFE." Atte y^e Tyme yayre wase onlie Hyssel, a Docter Ganton, a Docter Taylore an a Docter Hodgson [who hadde gyvyn uppe y^e Doctrin Trad saffe obligatyn hys auld ffrendes by gyvyn hys Oughtred] soe Mayster Jhon Lilley carryd one a Rousyn Trad yn Pylls, Playsters an Unguentes, braken Legges, Woundes, an Bandydges, butte wase ofte heeard toe saie y^t hee niver y^a alle hys boren daies dydde ha soe Queare a Customauncer toe doe wi as y^e auld Scotch Fishwyffe.

Y^a 1689, hys ffrendes woude ha hym putte oghte ase a Canddate ffor y^e Towne an hee powlld a goodlie Number o thes y^t dydde ha beyn hys Customauncers; butte Willie Gee, an Jhon Ramsden beyn men o soe much Spectatione,—noboddie hadde a goode chaunce agayne em. Ffor y^e number powlld, seye Fyggurs 194. Y^a wase a Convention Parlymente.

Y^e number toe Voate wase 1473, an 1272 powlld. Lilleys coloure wase Blew and hys Cardes bare "Lilley ys y^e Flower o y^e Flock" an "Gyve Lilley a Bullit."

T. J., 1693.

Jhon Lilley dydde noghte lyve longe aftyr y^e Lectione, ffor hee deyde y^a 1691, an a bygge Funerall itte wase. Willie Idell, Tommie Harrison, Martin Raspin y^e Maior Gray, Sherif Collins, an mysel an my sonne Mattie wer alle attenders atte y^e Kirk o St Mary y^a y^e Loe Gat Strete, an harkned toe a mowst impressh-onarie Prechment ffrom Nattie Lambe, y^e Viccar—10 verse o y^e 29 chapter o Deuteronomy.

Benjamin Weaver,

1689.

Y^e FFYRSTE LECTIONE—yayre beyn 2 yⁿ y^e Yeare.

Y^e man ys a Snudge o y^e Lowermowste Ordyr. Hee came ffrom Beverlay, an tooke vppe hys abowde yⁿ Auld Kirk Lane whare hee startid y^e Trad offe a Wode-twyster an Kerfyr—itte beyn a Nêwe Trad yⁿ y^e Towne itte causend hym toe embusie amanie Wroughters ; ffor hee dydde hav itte entyre toe Hyssel, an verie soone gotte toe hav a faire Besnefse. Hee ys a man y^t hath a greyte Dearth o Wordyns, an y^r bee offe a badde sorte; soe itte ys Dyffycyl toe Wot whate coude causen hym toe bee a Candydate ffor Parlymente Honores, saffe itte wase toe suyte y^e plesurfulnefse offe a lotte o Ale Knights y^t hee usenid toe mete atte a lowe Pot-Hoûsel yⁿ Fynkhill Strete hyghtid y^e “Fowre Alls.” Y^e spotte ys kepte bye a Man benempte, Turton, an hee hath y^e underminingd wordyns on y^e Ale Stak abov hys Doorestede—“Y^e bee y^e Fowre Alles bye Belton Turton, 1660.”

“Y. King governeth alle. Y^e Parson prayeth ffor alle.
Y^e Souldyer ffighteth ffor alle. Y^e Grav gettith us alle.”

One y^e deythe o Perrys Wyffe, [seye Fyggurs 64] an hir secunde Husbandman ; y^e Losels, Swepes an thodders o y^t sorte yfoundede a Restyn pleck atte y^e Spotte an itte ys oftetymes a greyte Noysance toe ye Voysynage, ffor Tunyn an Jiggyn ys kepte vppe tyl a Yerlie Houre yⁿ y^e amornins, an y^e Benjamin Weaver ys a common Attender, toe lake atte Dominos—atte whych Amuseyn hee ys a Deceptious Hande—whyles atte Tric-trac hee ys withouten xcepte—a Mayster Pygge. Hee ys noghte ouer choyce yⁿ Regardmente o Dissenyn, ffor hee ys niver seyne yⁿ anie odder sorte o Claddyn butte Dymytye—a paper Quoife, y^t loketh

wayntlie Gomie, an a payre offe auld kitte downe Botes ase Pantoffles, adornate hys Hoffens an oftymes hee ys seyne Nushod. Hys Guyse ys Oaffish an hys Jouderyn ys Irkie. Amanie pepel wyl swarme ronde hys Shoppe Doorestede toe seye hym plie hys Trad—itte beyn a curositie, an iffe y^r doe noghte wend ffrom hys Doore-waie wi onys Tellyn, hee wyl saie “Noo Goamers an Gapers whate doe youe wante? ha youe come toe seye whareaboughte my Lockes an Boultes bee, y^t youe maie come an Fylch my goodes atte nyghte?” an “bee youe lokyn ooghte ffor mee toe Turne my Backe y^t youe maie Robbe mee o my Tooles?” an amanie suche lyke wordyns ase thes, hee wyl gyve oghte—noe oddes toe hym wether powre ore Riche—ladys ore gentlemen—itte ys alle alyke toe Benjamin Weaver.

Wone nyghte ase usyl hee wendid toe y^e “Fowre Alls” y^a a verie goode humore,—whych wase soe seld ffor hym toe bee y^a, y^t y^e entyre compaignie wer stakkard, an wone o hys Beaupreres sayde “Ben my Laddie thoo ys atoppe o Treen toe nyghte—whates itte alle abowghte? hast thoo foonde a Pacquet o Goolde?” “Ay, my Ladde” said Weaver “I ys ase happie ase a Grunter atte hys mete Troghe, ffor I ha mayde a gooldyn Guinea toe daie—cleare Monie.” “How ys y^t?” sayde hys ffrende, “Whie” sayde Weaver “I wyl juste telle thoo, I ha donne itte ase nyce ase Nyppe, I wendid toe gette a gooldyn guinea chaingd, an hyng mee iffe y^r dydde noghte gi mee y^e guinea abacke agayne amongt chaing.” “Ay?” sayde y^e man,” an whate dydde thoo doe wi itte? dydde thoo tak itte backe agayne?” “Backe agayne, thoo fole, dost thoo thynke I ys suche a wankle myndid Naphe ase y^t, noe, noe, noghte mee, I ame toe auld a Birder ffor y^t—y^e Worlde *fylches* mee alle itte canne an dang itte I wyl *Fylche* itte alle I canne.”

Y^a y^e Yeare 1689, wheyn y^e Parlymente solved, Weaver putte oghte a Paper script offyryn Hyssel ase a Candydate—an y^a ys a Copie—

"Toe y, Fre Voaters o y^e Towne o Kyngestone vpon Hvll.

"Broder Fre-men,

"Youe bee called vpon toe pycke twoo goode an
 "fytten men toe backe oghte youre Intrestes y^e a Convenshon Par-
 "lymente. I anowe offyr mysel ase a man y^e niver Flynycheth y^e
 "doyne whate I tak toe bee Ryghte, Goode an Fyttyn toe y^e wysyns
 "o theym y^e aideth toe gette mee intoe Parlymente; an iffe I ys
 "senten yayre, youe maie tak youre oathe, I wyl trie toe Roote
 "oghte, everie Byshoppe, an everie odder vagabon y^e sitteth yayre
 "toe Fylch y^e goode aulde Towne o itt's Rightes.

"Iffe youe sende mee toe Parlymente, sende Willie Gee wi mee,
 "ase I wot y^e anie o thodder men woude bee lyke untoe a Clogge o
 "Wode knoppid ronde my Cragge, an y^e woude Jouder oghte
 "nay" wheyn I seyde "yea."

"Youre Towne nedith Norrishmente, an I ame juste y^e man toe
 "gyv itte.

"I am, Broder Fre men,

"Youres Fyrminatid,

"NICHOLAS WEAVER.

"Y^e 26 daie, o y^e instante,
 Decembre, 1688.

Y^e Lection came one, one y^e 2 daie o January 1689 an ye
 Powll fynisht ase atte Fyggurs 194.

Atte 1 o y^e Clok o y^e ffyrste daie y^e lowe fellowe gotte soe
 Flemed y^e hee gav vppe y^e Contestes, an Barnes startid to gyv Ale
 an Stulls, butte hee lykwyse gotte Flemed bye Willie Gee
 threapyn a Ley suyte agayne hym ffor Bryberie; an wheyn y^e
 Cocke stoppt runnyn, y^e fre-men stoppt voatyn ffor hym, soe hee
 lykwyse gav vppe y^e Aunder. Gee beyn atte y^e Toppe o y^e
 Powll, y^e Flowteryn begon ffor y^e Secunde pleck—atween Rams-
 den an Lilley. Abowghte 3 o y^e Clok, o y^e Secunde Daie, Lilley
 gotte 9 a Hede o Ramsden, howso, mattres tooke a Twyste, ffor

ryghte awaie aftys y^e, tyl y^e Powll fynisht, [whych wase one y^e 13 daie instantē] Ramsden contuned toe gayn Growende, an wheyn alle wase ouer, he wase 45 a Hede o Lilley. Y^e numbers powlld an y^e Names o y^e Candydates wyl bee seyne at Fyggurs 194 [Willie Geel].

Weavers colore wase Orang, an hys Cardes bare "Powll ffor Weaver an Hvll Trad."

T. J., 1690.

Y^s Benjamin Weaver, muche toe my Aversablenefse, weldid wi a goode an Honeste sarvant o myne, an I imagine shee mowste ha Furbysht hys Wits abyttē; ffor wone daie Mayster an Dame Weaver hyghted one Mistress Johnson, toe seye hir, an Mistress J. [woman lyke—fulle o Inquyrances,] sayde, "wel Weaver, I ffain esper youe amayke Anne a goode Spouse, ffor shee wase a Trewlie goode Sarvent, wheyn shee wase wi mee." "Oughe, yea, Mistrefs Johnson," sayde Weaver, "I ame *Annie-mated* an shee bee Bennie-fytted, soe youe seye, wee cannoghte helpe butte bee agreyable toe oneanoder." Howso, y^e Weldin wase noghte o muche Longsomenefs, ffor yⁿ y^e nexten Yeare hee wase takon wi Madnefs, an allbee, Docter Ganton [a verie Heppen man] wase an Attender toe hym yⁿ hys Maladie, hee coude noghte bee o anie usen, ffor Weaver deyde yⁿ y^e Mad-house, yⁿ Hyngyn Layne.

T. J. 1696.

Richard Barnes,

1689.

Y^E FFYRSTE LECTIONE—yayre beyn 2 yⁿ y^e Yeare.

Ys a Groser an Pepperer yⁿ Munk-gat—cojoynin Kill-dogge Adit. Hee putte oute 2 Quoins—wone wase a Halfe Peny—yⁿ 1669, o y^e Fourme offe a Harte; an thodder wase a Ronde Dodkin, yⁿ

1672. Thes Quoins dydde ha swete Clovs wi hys Name o wone syde, an one thodder y^e Yeare. Bye attentfulnesse toe Besnefse mattres, hee controvid toe amayke an Amassement o Monie. Hee beythe mowre yⁿ y^e Wholsellyn waie theyn yⁿ smal suppliments. Hee embusieth amanie Wroughters, an wone o em y^s a Blak-man benempte Cassie, who hath beyn wi hym amanie Yeares, an ys alloed toe doe wel nygh ase hee Chouseth—ffor hee Eatith whe n hee lykith, an Drynkith wheyn hee lykith—wendith oute wheyn hee lykith, an cometh abacke wheyn hee lykith. One an Evyn, hee hath hym Dyzzend yⁿ Drap Bonketrie wi Blanche Orris ronde hys Cufflits, ase wel ase one hys Cotte-bande—a Blanche Neckabout, Kneyed Breeches, Blanche Netherstocks, an Bucklid Shoos; soe tak hym altogedder hee lokith verie Smug. Butte Mayster Barnes hath granten hym suche Freeliges, y^t hee bee wel nygh Spoilt ffor anieodder pleck. Oftymes I ha heeard hys Mayster telle hym toe Fetcche dyffrente mattres oute o y^e Shoppe, an y^e Neger woude saie “Ay, ay, Massa, I heere, I ame noghte Dunch,” an “wayte abytt tyl I gette dis donne, den I wyl,” butte I alwaie Notise y^t Cassie skymith atte hys Maysters countenance afore hee Risqued suche a lyke Repliment; ffor Richard ys sorelie Trubbled wi Flegmaticknesse, an y^s Maladie causenith hym, anowe an anon, toe bee Shagrinable an Froppish, an wheyn y^s takith one, Cassie beyth alwaie gladsome toe Skulke oute o hys Maysters rode, ore y^e lykliehode woude bee a Bat ffrom hys Maysters Stik.

Wone nyghte after Shoppyn Tyme, I steppt intoe Richards toe wyle awaie a Houre ore Twoo, an hee senten Cassie toe Sammie Boises [hee wase y^e Towne Sherif somme 10 Yeare abacke] who wase alwaie atte Lang-Cannie yⁿ Monie mattres—toe seye iffe hee woude saddle a long-standyn Accompte, an toulde y^e Neger noghte toe come abacke wythouten y^e Monie; iffe hee dydde hee woude gette Beltid. Juste afore hee gav Ordys toe Cassie Barnes dydde chaunce toe bee beset wi a severe fytt o hys Flegmaticknesse, an itte wase y^e meynes o causenyn hym toe bee a goodlie deale oute o Humore. Y^e Blak sawe y^s, an awaie hee wendid yⁿ sadde Trubbel, an [ase hee

sayde] begon toe Broode ouer whate hee shoulde saie toe y^e Mayster Boise, ffor hym toe gette y^e Monie. Wheyn hee gotte yayre, Boise [ase usyll] acqueyntid Cassie, y^t itte wase noghte Pat ffor hym toe Paie atte preasante. Y^e Replimente roused y^e Negers mettlesomnesse, soe hee sayde "Massa sayde youe dydde ha noe Besnesse toe gette hys Tings, iffe youe ha noe monie toe paie ffor dem." Y^e maddenid Boise soe muche, y^t hee sayde, "Oughe, yts itte ys itte? theyn telle y^t Fole offe a Mayster o yourn, youe blak Varmint, y^t I saie *hee ys noghte fytted toe carrie Offal toe a Beare.*" "Berrie wel, sare, I wyl," sayde Cassie. Wheyn y^e Neger gotte backe agayne, hee amayde Mayster Barnes acqueynte wi y^e Mefsige, whych Ryled hym soe muche, y^t hee Clutcht hys Stik ffor y^e sake o gyvyn Cassie a Blawe one y^e Hede, an yⁿ hys Passhonatenefse, hee sayde "Youe blak Queed, whate Replimente dydde youe amayke to y^e Grobian—ay?" Cassie stad Quakyn an Quibblyn, an atte laste sayde "I—I—I—sayde, Massa, *youe wase mowre fyttyn den hee wase, anie daie.*" Barnes I coude seye feldt sadlie sore, butte wee bothe braste oute a loffyn, an soe y^e Mattre eyndid.

Richard, wheyn hee wase a Bantlyn dydde ha beyn putte ouer soone one hys Hoffens, an itte causend hys Kneys toe ha ouer muche affectshonatenefse ffor oneanoder, ffor wheyn hee wendid, y^t Rynded, an, ase forebenempte, beyn Flegmatick, hee dydde noghte oftymes wend oute, butte passid muche o hys Tyme atte Home, an beyn a man wayntlie parshull toe Querys an Puzzels hee usend toe Ordyr y^e Neger toe gather alle hee coude, an theyn one an Evyn, hee woude hav hym yⁿ hys Apartemente toe "unbottle" em, [ase hee hyghtid itte] Cassie alwaie amenagid toe kepe a Bountifulle stocke o thes Mattres one Hande—ffreshe almeste, everie daie! Anoder nyghte, wheyn I wase sate Jouderyn wi Richard, hee wase opplete wi Joiefulness an goode-humore ouer hys Tube o Tobago, an expresst muche Desyrefulnesse ffor mee toe harken toe Cassies "unbottlyn." Y^e Blak wase Ordyrd yⁿ, an hee came quyet Dapper, wheyn Mayster Barnes axed hym iffe hee dydde hav addid toe hys Vocabularie. "Oughe blese youe, yea, Mafsa, I ha gotte

somme rale nocke mee downestoe Daie, tyme youe wase amedlin de Shugar." "Hah!" sayde Richard wi a Frounce one hys Forehede "yts ryghte Cas, brek em oute. an lette Mayster Johnson harken toe somme o youre verie Beste." Calsie dydde ase hee wase Requestancid, an sayde "Heere den, Mafsa, Whate wase de foste ting dat we tid yⁿ youre Bote?" "Whie" sayde Richard "aniebodie maie Ghefs y^t—my Foote woude bee y^e Fyrst." "Noe, noe, noe!!" sayde y^e Neger, itte wase noffyn ob de sorte, Mafsa." "Theyn wee muste gyv itte vppe" sayde Barnes. "Whie" quothe Calsie, "de foste ting dat wentid yⁿ youre Bote, wase de *Laste*." Atte y^s, wee bothe loffed hartlie, an owend ytte wase quyet Trew, an wysht toe heere anoder, soe y^e Neger sayde "Whie ys ytte Carterlie toe Wisper yⁿ gode Compagnie, Mafsa?" Ase usyll wee wer agayne Betwattlid an Calsie sayde "Whie doe youe noghte seye, itte bee noghte allowd" [aloud.] "Verie goodelie, yⁿ Trothe, Calsie," I sayde, "an whate bee youre nexten?" "De nexten ys, I wyshe toe ax Mafsa whare hee speckts toe wend wheyn hee deyes?" "Hah!" sayde Richarde "toe Heaven I hope." "Oughe, noe, Mafsa, noffyn ob de sorte—*youe a longe waie offe dare*," sayde Cassie (wi a Gyrn one hys Featuryns.) "Theyn I cannoghte telle," quothe hys Mayster, "whare doe *youe* imagine I shal wend toe, Cassie?" "Whie toe de Grav, yⁿ *corse*! Youe noghte hafe soe cute as I tooke youe fohl oh, oh, oh, ah, ah." Mayster Barnes sempte sadlie sore, butte Gyrned an bare itte, an sayde wi a forste Loffe "y^t bee verie goode, indeyde, Cas, whate been youre nexten?" "Whie Massa, canne youe telle mee whie youre Orgon o Smel y^s lyke a Bochers Syne-borde?" "Noe I seye noe semblans atte alle," wee bothe sayde, "soe wee mowste gyve itte over, ffor youe toe telle, Cassie." Cos itte bee ober Massas Mete-shoppe" sayde hee, "aniebodie canne seye dat" Y^s causend greate loffyn, an aftyr itte dydde ha sattlid downe, Richard sayde "Nowe theyn Cassie lette us hav anoder, an theyn youe canne wend abowghte youre Besnesse." Cassie I coude seye, dydde noghte approv o y^s Clew ffor hym toe leyve y^e Roome yⁿ suche a Fluster, soe hee wase Fyrminat y^s gyvyn hys Mayster a Blebbyn wone—ase a

Fynisher, an sayde "I wyl gyb youe a berie gode un—I tink itte bee de beste I dydde ibber gyb youe yⁿ alle my boren daies" [an hee skulkt nygh toe y^e Doore].

Richard an Mysel glord yⁿ Wondermente whate itte coude bee, an atte laste, y^e Imperent Neger sayde "Whie shoude I alwaie usen my Devoumentes toe bee one y^e beste Quentancie wid youe, Massa?" Wee tooke somme Whyffs atte ouer Tubes an declard wee coude noghte solve itte soe y^e Blak sayde "Den I wyl telle youe Massa, cosse a ffrende *yn-kneyed* ys a ffrende yn-deyde, ough, ough, agh, agh!" an awaie hee Scamperd aleyvin powre Richard toe Broode ouer y^e inflycte yⁿ Regardemente o hys owene Legges. Richarde dydde noghte approv o y^e Fredome, neyther dydde mysel, an I swaded hym toe hav Cassie hyghtid abacke an gyv hym a reprimende ffor hys unbecomyn Insolentnesse—mowre speshallie yⁿ Compagnie. Atte laste y^e Neger came Loffyn an Gyzzenyn lyke a Hyena; soe Barnes sayde angerlie "Anowe youe vagabon, I wyl gyve youe abytt o my Mynde," "Noe, noe," sayde y^e man "donte doe dat, Massa, cos I ys sure youe hab non toe Spare" an lesten y^e Roome yⁿ a bygge Hurrie. Y^e causend us bothe toe brast out a Loffyn atte oneanoder, I tellyn Richard I consydderydde y^e Fellowe wase noghte suche a Fole ase he lokyd.

Yⁿ y^e Yeare 1689, Richard was swaded by somme o hys goodelie Customauncers toe offyr hyssel ase a Candydate ffor Parlymente, an Willie Hall y^e Yronmonger, yn y^e Loe Gat Strete abackt hym oute yⁿ itte. Y^e Willie Hall be a Moneyed man, butte a wayntlie Muckie an Slobbie wone. Hee ys ferlie parshull toe Cardyn, an one an Evyn hee maie alwaie bee founde atte y^e Housel o Georg Bacchus, yⁿ y^e Denton Layne—y^e beyn one y^e Bettermowste frendlienefse. Wone nyghte I wase atte Georgs pleyn atte Hazarde wi em, an Bacchus beyn a man y^t alwaie speakith hys mynde, noghte carkyn who maie bee Preasante. Hee notisid y^t Willies handes hadde noghte beyn Laved, an wer ase usyll verie Muckie; soe hee sayde, "I saie, Willie, iffe Mucke dydde ha beyn Trumpes whate a Famose hande youe woude ha hadde, toe bee sure!" Toe y^e, Willie gave noe Replie-

1698.

St. Quintin, 498; Osborne, 436; Isaacs, 197; Blanchard, 180;
Pople, 177.

Y^e Lyste o Voaters wase 1463 an noe mowre theyn 1045
powld. Osbornes Cardes y^e Tyme bare "Powll ffor Osborne y^r
tryed ffrend," an "Powll ffor St. Quintin an Osborne."

T. J., 1698.

Y^a y^e Yeare 1700 y^e Col. cam againe for y^e last tyme, as he
was far behinde an y^e laste on y^e Poll. Y^e was owin to St.
Quintin [who was y^a muche Favore wi y^e Towne] havin takon
mortal offensiveness atte Osborne for havin used hys influens for
a frende [a Mayster Willie Fennick—an Alderman, y^t wantid toe
be y^e Mayor, atte y^e Tyme St. Quintin wase a Candydate ffor y^t
Offyce in 1699.] Bye Reysone o y^e, y^e Conral was Squelcht one
toe hys Beame-eyndes, an St. Quintin was unfrendlie wi hym
alle y^e Tyme o y^e Lectione, an cojoynd wi Maister.

1700.

St. Quintin, 509; Maister, 411; Gregory, 372;
Osborne, 361.

Conral Osborne was soe maddenid atte y^e Treatmente hee
receyvd ffrom St. Quintin an hys frends, y^t hee senten a Clayme
toe Parlymente statin y^t y^e Baronknight dydde ha beyn guyltie o
Briberie, Treytyn, an usenyn unfayre meynes toe gayne hys
eynde—butte noe Notise was takon y^a concernmente yayre toe.

Y^e Lyste dydde ha y^e Names o 1399 one itte, butte noe
mowre theyn 931 voatid. Osbornes Cardes y^e Tyme bore
"Plumpe ffor Osborne" an "Poll ffor Osborne y^r olde ffrende."

M. JOHNSON, 1700.

Bye waie o consolemente ffor y^e Conrals feelins, after y^e Lectione
y^e Bretheren o y^e Trinitie House sente hym 2 Casks o goode
strong Ale.

In y^e Yeare 1709 y^e Conral dy'd yⁿ London, an was bury'd yⁿ y^e Church o St. Pancres. On y^e Famlie Vault bein' oppen'd a Diamond Ring was founde—[some saide o^r y^e Worthe o a Hondert Pondes] entomb'd bye y^e syde o y^e Coffin, butte, howe or yⁿ whate waye y^e valuable Relick coude ha becom an inmate o suche a Dismal spotte, cannoghte wel bee imaginat'd. It bee nowe in y^e holdin o y^e Famlie.

M. J. 1710.

Francis Delacampe,

1689.

[SECUNDE LECTIONE]

Y^e mans Fornefeythers bee o French xtracte. Y^e Famlie name y^e—Delacampe, butte owen toe an Oppelashone yⁿ hys Speach, hee founde itte Dyffycyl toe pronounce, soe hee alwaie hyghtith hyssel—Delacampe.

Hee y^e a Talle, majestick lokyn man—atte y^e leyste 6 foote yⁿ byggenefs—wi blak Haire, blak eyne an a verie Darksome an Swardie Compleckshone. He weyreth hys Haire, Kitte shorte beyante—an altogedder hath y^e apparence offe an Indie Marchante. Hee myghte wel bee takon ffor a Scot Garde, ffor hee bee ase plumbe ase a Fletche an ase Brant ase a Cockrill wi muche Strut one hym, an Claddith yⁿ a ryche suyte o Claddyn, offe a Dirksome fillemonte Brocade, deckt wi goolden Orris wi 9 Laces, ylke Lace ase Brodesome ase my Honde, wi a narroe Sliver o siller an goold Lace, layde atweene em—both beyn o Rare Wroughtage, an bedeckt wi escarlette Ribbone. Hys Nether Stocks bee o Blanche silke vpon longe escarlette silke wones, Blak shoos, an escarlette shooe Tyes. Hys Sark yⁿ y^e Fronten y^e Laced wi Riche Flanders Orris—a Black bever Hatte, botenid atte y^e lesten syde wi a Jewill o muche Costige.

Leigh wase a man o muche Werth, ffor hee dydde hav anoder Myll o y^e lyke kynde y^a Houldernefse, ase wel ase wone one y^e Myll-Hill, one y^e Rode toe Beverlay. Aftyr wroughtyn Trip-pitts Myll onlie afewe Wekes, itte dydde ha y^e Misfare o beyn Brente downe toe y^e Growende, bye reysone o hys Mans Neglect-fulnefse to hav y^e Masheenerie gomed. Y^s mattre Forehentid Leigh's mynde soe muche, y^t hee gatte Dwaule, an Direful itte bee toe saie, hee kitte hys Throte, ase hee stad afore a Seyne-Glafse, bye y^e Fier syde.

Y^a y^s Yeare [1689] one y^e 12 daie instante Marche, a Prop-pertie Trethen wase putte vpon alle y^e Helders o Proppertie y^a y^s Towne o wone Shillin y^a y^e Ponde—ffor a Yeare, an causend muche Displesurefulnefs an Unsatisfactorienefse amynd y^e Pepel. Amanie meetins wer heldid—somme atte y^e Hans Housen an thodders atte y^e Grammar Skool, xpressyn muche Opponyn toe y^e Taxe one accompte o y^e Poornefse o Trad—butte y^r wer noghte effectuose an atte y^e eynde o y^e Yeare itte wase seyne y^t y^e enorme summe o £62,253 4 10 wase payde bye y^e Towne an y^e Countie togedder.

Butte howe I doe straggle awaie ffrom y^e subjeckt I startid one, an yayre bee noe marvel atte y^s, ffor I ame soe muche oute o Helthe y^t everie mattre ys a Trubbel toe mee. Howso, I mowst wend one wi y^e Lectione toe y^e beste o my Abilimente.

Y^s wase y^e Seeunde Lectione y^t tooke one y^a y^s Yeare. Y^e lasten wase y^a January, an wase hyghtid y^e Conventione Parly-mente. Willie an Marie came toe y^e Throne an y^s causend anoder Lectione throughoute y^e entyre Countrie.

1689.

One y^e 13 daie, March.

J. Ramsden, 611; Osborne, 602; Delacampe, 210;

Mason, 192.

Y^e number toe Voate wase ase y^a January—1473, an 1372 Powlld. Ramsden an Osborne cojoynd. Osbornes' Colore wase Blew, butte wheyn y^e cojoynin tooke one—hys Cardes wer halfe Blew an halfe Pink, an bare "Osborne an Ramsden ffor Hvll."

T. J., 1692.

One y^e 23 daie instante, Octobre, 1695, anoder Lectione tooke one.

1695.

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St. Quintin, 444; Osborne, 401; Beckett, 387;

Bradshaw, 386; Abbot, 112.

Y^e liste numberd 1358, an noe mowre theyn 1068 voatid. St. Quintin an Osborne cojoynd—Osbornes Cardes bare "Osborne an y^e Shyppyn Trad o Hvll."

Aftr y^e Lectione Bradshaw sente a Clayme toe Parlymente [wythouten Succesfulnesse] an Chunterid agaynst y^e Shiref, [Martin Raspin] sayen, ffor y^e Plesurefulnesse o y^e Maior [Simmie Sissons] an thodders o y^e Aldermen, y^r sylie causend y^e Lectione toe tak one y^e nexte mornyn, aftr y^e Receptyn o y^e Wrytte, an als y^t amanie o y^e Voaters wer Brybed an influensed wi Monie an odder mattres, toe Powll agaynst hym, an soe causenid hym toe Foregoe y^e Lectione.

T. J., 1696.

Y^a y^e Yeere 1698, wee dydde ha y^e Trubbelsomenesse o anoder Lectione, wheyn y^e Conral wase agayne a Candydate an hyfisel an St. Quintin cojoynd ase afore.

mente, butte spat vpon em, an theyn tooke oute hys Sudarie toe usen ase a Towill-wiper.

Atte y^e Lectione, Richards chaunce wase wayntlie powgher ffrom y^e Gynnyn, an hee wifsend y^t iffe hee startid toe Brybe wi Ale an Stulls, hee woude better itte. Howso, Willie Gee [anoder o y^e Candydates, amayde hym acqueynte y^t iffe hee ore anieodder pearson abettid suche a Venal procedance, itte woude causen hym toe bee atte muche Costige, soe wi y^s Clew, Richard gave vppe aftyr y^e ffyrste daies Powllyn.

Ffor y^e Numbers Powlld, an y^e Names o y^e Candydates—seye Fyggurs 194. Barnes colore wase Cramasie, an hys Cardes bare, "Voate ffor youre Towne-man, Richard Barnes." Y^e Lectione startid one y^e 2 daie instante, January, an wase kepte Brewyn 4 Daies.

One y^e 10 daie instante o Septembre o y^e sam yeare [1689] powre Lord Belasyse y^e Towne Govnour deyde an one y^e Newes gettyn toe Hvll one ye 13 daie instante, y^e Kirks wer putte intoe Blak mownyn ffor 10 daies, an y^e Pēpel closened yayre Shoppes an Shutters, an y^e Bells o Holie Trinitie, St Marie an Dripoll gav oghte mufflid sondes amanie Tymes, everie Daie. Allbee, hee dydde noghte merrit Approve y^a y^e Mattre o Col. Gylby, howbee, y^e Pēpel y^a generall wer verie Parshull toe hym.

T. J., 1691.

Col. Charles Osborne,

1689.

YE SECUNDE LECTIONE.

Y^e man ys y^e Sonne o y^e Duk o Leedes, an brothor toe y^e Marquis Carmarthen. Hee ys a Talle an Comelie lokyn man o muche Promefse an verie Obligatorie y^a hys Guyse; a moste goodlie Speaker wi plentiful Actshon. Y^e Ladys wer vastlie plesed wi hym an soe wer y^e Burgesses. Itte wase cleare ffrom y^e Onsett y^t hee wase goyne toe bee Succesefulle y^a hys Candydateshype ffor y^e Amonte o Blew colore wase Enorme. Hee wase Kenelie Desyrefulle toe Boode y^t hee wase noghte a Proodie man, neyther wase hee Desyrefulle toe Swagger y^a concernmente o hys Kinsmen. Hee came toe Hvll wi a Coache an Foure Horses besprad wi siller Trappyns, one y^e 5 daie instante, Marche toe bee preddie ase a Candydate, an tooke hys Abowdance atte y^e Housel o Robert Trippett [wone o y^e Aldermen] y^a y^e White Friar Gat Strete,—nygh toe y^e Beverlay Gat.

Y^e Robbie Trippett ys a Stingie man, an o greyte Stubbornesse an Selfe-wyl; ffor a Kinsman o hys amayde mee acqueynte y^t hee wase y^e Owener o amanie Caracutes o Lande, bye y^e River syde—toe y^e Weste o y^e Northe Gats, an 1686, dydde hav a Bountyfulle Offyr ffor itte, ffrom Jhon Lyndell—a Builderer y^a y^e Towne, butte refusallid toe lette hym hav itte, bye reysone o hys Intentmente too tak awaie y^e Scante Foote-trode bye y^e River syde, an theyn kitte a Wombie Strete, from y^e North Gat, toe y^e Schulcotes Gote. Wheyn y^a Strete wase y^a itts compleatemente, Robbie buyldid a Myll ffor y^e Sake o Grittlyn Grist, an wheyn hee dydde ha gotte itte Finisht, hee sould itte, togedder wi a bygge parshull o y^e Lande toe a Myllerie man, benempt Lyncolne Leigh, ffor wel nygh halfe o y^e Monie offyrid bye Lyndell—Y^e wase one Accompte o somme Byckermemente y^t tooke one atweene em.

Atte y^s Tyme, y^e Women spruntid vppe, bothe ffor y^e Strete ase wel ase y^e Market, an niver consydneydde emsels fyttte toe bee seyne wythouten y^e Apparence o beyn halfe undizzenid—wi Patches one yayre Fyzzogges an Takeld lyke untoe Popinjays.

Franckie Delacampe y^s noghte muche offe a Jouderer, butte hys preasance atte Meetins y^s alwaie haled wi greyte Chearyn. Hee beyn a man y^t y^e Pepel alwaie feelee y, mowste tak offe yayre Hatts toe, wythouten Wottyn whie ore Wharefore. Hee haith amanie ffrends y^t dar noghte boode yayre frendshyppe, an lykewyse amanie Foemen, y^t dar noghte boode yayre Enmitie. Howso, iffe Riches bee a meynes o Happynefse hee mowste bee vestid yⁿ an Abundanse o y^t Artycle, ffor hee owenith twoo vaste estats—wone yⁿ Lancasheere, wyllid toe hym bye hys Eame an thodder yⁿ Irelande wyllid toe hys Wyffe bye hir Feyther.

Wheyn Delacampe came toe y^s Towne, yⁿ 1670, hee Rente chargid y^e Housel o Sir Georg Bakers yⁿ Denton Layne, wel nygh toe y^e Bowlyn Grene. Y^s spotte dydde ha beyn shuten vppe iver syns Bakers deythe—whych tooke one abowghte y^e Yeare 1667, one accompte o y^e Reportemente y^t itte wase beseigd wi Ghastes, Hobgoblins an evyl Sperrits. Ffor certyn greyte Sweighs wer oftymes heeard ouer y^e Gardyn walle, an y^e Mobbe usen toe Muster yⁿ greyte numbers one an Evyn toe harken toe em. Thes Sweighs wer y^e mowste lyke untoe Brykes beyn squelcht one toe y^e Roome-bordes, an verie ofte Bestraughte y^e Delacampe o yayre nyghtes Slepe. Y^e consequente wase, hee wase Compulsid toe leyve itte yⁿ abowghte 3 Mounthes, an tooke hys Departe, toe lyve atte powre Willie Dobsons Resiance atte Brydlynton. Yⁿ 1678 hee becam y^e Sherif, an yⁿ 1683 and 1688 y^e Maior o y^s Towne. Yⁿ y^e laste benempte Yeare, hee wase y^e Maior twyce. Y^e ffyrste Tyme hee wase chos bye y^e Bench butte wase Dyscorporatid bye y^e Ordyr o James y^e 2. Y^e Bench teelyn Nausheatid atte y^s Intercommyn o y^e Kings, sturdilie chos hym agayne, an agayne hee wase Dysmist.

Y^e Yeare 1688 wyl alwaie bee memoratid ffor y^e Chainges y^t tooke one yⁿ y^e Civyck Govermente o y^s Towne. Younglie Dan Hoare wase chos y^e ffyrste; theyn Franckie Delacampe, an afty

y^t auld Willie Hyds [who wase verie Hamblyn an wel nygh Sichteless] an one hys beyn Dymist, Delacampe wase onys mowre re-chos. Y^e Towne wase y^a greyte Trubbel atte y^e Kings insolencys, y^t y^e Pepel generallie ase wel ase y^e Burgeses wer Fyrminatid y^a boodyn yayre Dysgustmente atte suche Procedancies; an a Meetin wase heldid atte y^e Housel o Willie Iddell—y^e Shiref, y^a Munk Gat, an yayre itte wase agreyde, y^t y^a Ordyr toe amayke amendes toe Mayster Delacampe ffor y^e insulsties boodid toe hym bye y^e King, hee shoude bee putteyn vppe ase a Candydate ffor Parlymente honores, atte ye forecomyn Lectione. Wheyn y^e Lectione cam one, whych was one y^e 13 daie instante, Marche, everie mattre wase Handie ffor itte; an itte wase generallie bleived, y^t hee woude bee wone o y^e successefulle Candydates. Howso, itte ys odde toe saie, ase wel ase toe Imagnate, y^t hee cam y^a y^e Thridde one y^e Powll. Wether itte wase y^t y^e Lectors wer Brybed, ore y, dydde ha chaingd yayre Myndes, ore peradventur itte maie ha beyn y, wer affeard o gyvyn mortal Offensivenesse toe y^e King, ffor Delacampes chaunce o Successefulnesse, ffrom y^e ffyrste wase verie Dubitfulle, an atte y^e clos o y^e Powll one y^e ffyrste Daie, hee dydde muster noe mowre theyn 63, whyles, Jhon Ramsden wase 185, an Osborne 176. Y^e Fre-men sempte toe Waiver, ase iffe y^r dydde noghte ha mayde vppe yayre Myndes, ffor y^r santered abowghte y^a Drovs an Clusters atte y^e Strete eyndes—verie lyklie imaginatyn y^r oghte toe bee payde ffor whate y^r moughte doe; howso, Mayster D. leesed hys Lectione.

1689.

SECUNDE LECTIONE. MAP. 13.

J. Ramsden, 611. Osborne, 602. Delacampe, 210.
Mason, 192.

Y^e veatyn lyste numbered 1473 an oghte o thes 1372 powllid.
Delacampe boodid noe Colore, ffor alle hys Cardes an Papers wer

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Blanche. Ramsden an Osborne cojoynd, an itte maddend Delacampe soe muche y^t hee putte oghte somme Cardes wi y^e wordyns "Delacampe an no Coalessinge," an "Delacampe ffor Euer, an Downe wi Coalissione" an "Powll ffor Delacampe y^e alate Maior."

T. J., 1692.

Roberte Mason,

1689.

Y^e gentlman wase borne abowghte y^e Yeare 1632. Y^a 1675 hee wase y^e Shiref. Y^a 1680 hee becam wone o y^e Aldermen, an y^a 1681 wee amayde hym y^e Maior o y^e Towne. Hee wase wone o y^e Alderman y^t wase turnd oute o Offyce wi odders, by Ordyr o King James y^e 2, butte wase lectid agayne by y Wyshyns o y^e Pepel, y^a 1688. Hys sonne weldid wi y^e Dawter o Antonie Lambert. [Seye Fyggurs 155, Antonie Lambert.]

Roberte Mason ys a verie placid sorte o man—wayntlie nervose an alwaie ankshous toe plese. Hee ys niver beknawne toe Gainsay aniebodie y^t hee maie bee y^a Converse wi. Iffe hee dothe noghte agreye wi em, hee hath noghte y^e Courige toe acqueynte'em, butte wyl saie "Oughe, doe youe thynke soe?" Hee ys niver seyne butte y^a wone sorte o claddyn—a blak cote, blak kneye breeches, blak westcotte, an a blak spenser—wi spatterdashes o y^e lyke colore, an Botons ffrcm y^e Toppe toe y^e Bothum—ase thyke sette ase y, canne pofsabbie bee putte one. Hys hatte ys o y^e Fashyone o 50 ore 60 yeare agon bye—thyke felte an twystid vppe beyante. Hee niver seymeth surprisalid atte anie mattre whych everichone els wyl bee stakkerd atte. Acqueynte hym offe a Housel afire, an y^e entyre Famlie stifled y^a itte; ore a Shyppe havyn Foundred wi alle hondes; ore a Direful murther havyn takon one—itte bee alle y^e same toe hym

—hys onlie Replimente wyl bee, “Ay, wel! itte ys y^a y^e corse o Natur, wee cannoghte helpe thes thynges; itte ys soe, an wyl bee toe y^e eynde o y^e Chapter.”

Anowe, Dame Mason ys offe a verie dyffrente turne o mynde—shee ys verie Hastie, verie Contradictorie, verie Querulous, an verie Splenitive—shee ys a Woman y^t woude Quart wi hir owene Shaddoe iffe shee coude a gotte toe itte—an itte woude noghte bee a purtie Shaddoe neyther, ffor shee bee “humped.” Shee ys wone y^t alwaie makyth mattres warre theyn y^r reallie bee. Iffe shee Kytte hir fynger shee shoude “bleede toe deythe.” Iffe shee happend toe mayke a Fause steppe y^a wendyn, shee hadde “lamedt hirsels ffor Lyfe.” A slyghte shower ys “rainyn y^a Torrentes.” A modderate wynd ys a “Hurrykin,” an a slyghte Cough ys “Consumpshonarie.”

Wone washyn Daie, shee wase y^a hir Kytchyn, wheyn hir sarvente happend toe skell a Panne o Boylyn Watter, whych wendid *verie nygh* toe hir Mistress feete. Dame Mason startid vppe, an Floslyn hirsels intoe a Chaire y^a a sweltyn sorte o waie, shee scryked oghte atoppe o hir Vise, “Robarte! Robarte! quyck! quyck! ffor Gods sake, ffor y^e Baggige hath Scaltid mee toe Deyth, oughe deare! oughe deare! whate *ame* I toe doe, whate *ame* I toe doe? my Foote ys scalted Direfullie!” Mayster Mason, putteyn downe hys Tube, runne toe hir Releife, an seyn hys Wyff layde abacke y^a a Chaire, an y^e Flore besprad wi Hotte watter—steymyn lyke a Boyler—sayde y^a hys myldeste waie “Oughe deare! oughe deare!! itte ys a sadde jobbe, butte itte cannoghte bee helpt. Lette mee tak offe youre nether stocke my deare ffor itte mowst bee verie, *verie* Pemble.” Dame Mason dydde ase shee wasc Requestancid, an Mayster Mason y^a y^e mowst Carkful waie amoved y^e Keveryn, an one lokyn verie closlie throghe hys nose-glasses, hee sayde, “Whie, my *deare*, whareabowghte dothe itte hurte youe? I cannoghte seye anie-thyn y^e Mattre wi itte.” Dame Mason straightwaie sate bolte vpryghte, an sayde, “Wel I doe declar. Robarte! iffe I ha noghte putte oghte y^e wrongsome foote ffor youe toe luke atte.” Hir husbände meeklie Replimentid, “Niver hede, my deare, niver

hede, wee cannoghte helpe thes lyttel mattres, itte ys soe, an wyl bee toe y^e eynde o y^e Chapter." Y^e powgher sarvente, itte maie bee sure, came yn ffor a goode Calletyn, Mistress Mason declaryn y^t *iffe shee hadde abeyn scaltid* shee woude ha takon goodlię cark y^t y^e "baggige" shoude noghte ha hadde aghte butte Drie Bredde crustes toe Munch ffor a Fortnit. Mayster Mason hathe alwaie beyn wotten for goyne one yⁿ y^s sorte o jogge-trot waie, evyn yⁿ hys Besnefse, whych ys y^t offe a Sope an Talloe Marchante yⁿ Lyle Strete.

Yⁿ y^e Yeare 1689 hee wase a Candydate ffor Hvll, butte whie ore wharfor nobodie canne telle, ase hee ys noghte yⁿ posseshon o a syngel qualitie ffor suche a pleck—saffe Honestie !

1689.

J. Ramsden, 611. Osborne, 602. Delcampe, 210. Mason, 192.

Hys Lectione colore wase Pynk, an hys Cardes bare "Mason an Hvll Ryghtes." Ramsden an Osborne cojoynd.

Aftr y^e Lectione a neare ffrende mette Robarte yⁿ y^e Strete, an sayde "I ame sorrie Mayster Mason youe ha noghte beyn successefulle," wheyn ase usyl Robarte repliemented "Wee cannoghte helpe thes thynges, itte ys soe, an wyl bee toe y^e eynde o y^e chapter."

T. J., 1692.

Yⁿ 1696 wee agayne amayde hym y^e Maior o Hvll.

T. J., 1697.

Sir William St. Quintin,

1695.

Hath hys Towne Housel yⁿ y^e High Strete; twoo doorestedes awaie ffrom y^e Housel o Mayster Brodly—goyne Northe. Hee hath anoder graund Abowde yⁿ a spotte benempte Piccadilly London, whare hee abowdeth wheyn y^e Parlymente ys syttyn; butte hys Home-stall ys atte a place benempte Scampston abowghte 6 myle awaie ffrom Malton yⁿ Yorksheere. Hys man-shone hath a handsome apparence, an y^e Growends bee Ingirtid wi greate Plaintationes, an a graundlie Ston Brigge crosseth a Fyne streamlet o Watter y^t runneth throghe y^e Parke — whych storeth a bygge Horde o Deer.

Sir Willie ys a man o Eythe an Goolden-hartid guyse—soonlie swaded, butte verie desyreful toe doe whate ys Ryghte, iffe hys ffriendes woude onlie lette hym, butte hee hath atte Lectione-tymes soe manie “hangers one” who Spunge vpon hym yⁿ everie waie to gette hys Monie ffrom hym, an noe man yⁿ y^e World partith wi itte mowre freelie [ase hee xpectith yⁿ a Honeste an Goodliehedid waie] theyn Sir William St. Quintin, an noe wone takith itte mowre chearfullie theyn thes abowghte hym—who calle emsels hys “Committee Men.”

Yⁿ hys Dizenyn Sir William alwaie wheyn yⁿ Hull ware a Surcote ore whate ys oftymes hyghted a “Tunick” offe a Slack forme ad botoned clos vppe toe y^e Throte an downe toe y^e knees, wi Pantylones amayde o Lutstring an siller Bucklid shoes—a Bever Hatte wi spuddish Coron an brode Bruarts—y^e lesten syde twystid vppe an fastenid toe y^e Coron wi a botonid Jewill o muche Costige. Atte y^e Lectione Sir Willie an Mysel bothe wendid togette ouer Bevers togedder, atte Edmund Duncalfes yⁿ y^e Bocherie, an whych wee payde 4 Pondes a Peice ffor.

Yⁿ y^e Yeare 1689, St. Quintin wase amayde wone o y^e Chaymerlaynes. Yⁿ 1691, hee wase amayde a Barronnet, an yⁿ

1695, hee fyrste came oute ase a Candydate ffor y^e Towne—y^a y^e Torie Intreste an was sente toe y^e House o Parlymente togeddèr wi Charles Osborne, one y^e 23 daie, instante, October. Yayre wase a wayntlie kene Contestivenefse atweene Hym, Sir Jhon Beckett, Sir Jhon Bradshawe, an a Wilton Abbott.

1695.

St. Quintin, 444. Osborne, 401. Beckett, 387.
Bradshawe, 386. Abbott, 112.

Y^e number o Voaters one y^e Liste wase 1358 an 1068 powlld. St. Quintin an Osborne cojoynd. Bradshawe petitionid [butte wythouten beyn Effectuos] playnin y^t y^e Sherif—Martin Raspin toe plese y^e Maior—Simon Sifsons, an afewe o y^e Aldermen, secretlie ordyrd y^e Lectione toe tak one, y^a y^e folloeyn mornin aftyr gettyn y^e Wrytt [whych wase mowste afsuredlie contrarie. wise toe y^e Lawe] an y^e amanie o y^e Voaters wer unlawfullie Brybed toe voate ayance hym, an y^e odder unsuccesfulle Candydates.

St. Quintins Colore wase Blew, an hys Cardes bare "Sir William St. Quintin Bart, ffor y^e Hvll Towne " an Powll ffor St. Quintin an Osborne, an noe Revolushone "

T.J. 1696

Y^a 1698, yayre wase onoder Bustlemente, an St. Quintin wase agayne wone o y^e Candydates, an ase afore, hyssel an Osborne cojoynd.

1698.

St. Quintin 498. Osborne 436. Isaacs 197. Blanchard 180
Popple 177.

y^e number one y^e Lyst toe Voate wase 1463, an 1045, powlld. Sir Quintins Cardes y^e Tyme bore "Sir Wm. St. Quintin Bart, y^e tryed ffriend ffor Euer" an "Powll ffor St. Quintin an Osborne, an y^e Towne an Trad o Hvll." Y^e undermingid paper scripture wase putte oute bye Sir Quintin, y^a 1698.

" London, 11 Octobre instante, 1698.

" To y^e Fre-men o y^e Boro o Kyngeston-vpon-Hvll.

" Gentlemen

" Y^e preasante Parlymente y^e solv'd, an iffe youe thynke
 " mee fyttē toe sarve youe agayne, I ame quyte readie toe doe y^e y^e
 " nexte, wi alle my Faythfulnefs, ase I hav donne afore toe youe, an
 " toe my Countrie, whose confidence I vallue above anie Imploi-
 " mente, an wyl bee downe ere longe, an ame y^e verie muche hast,

" Youre affect, humble Servant,

" WILL. ST. QUINTIN, BART."

Y^a y^e Yeare 1700 another electione came one, butte owene toe a Disfidence [whych is nam'd an Explicat'd atte Page 262 [Charles Osborne] atweene Sir William an' Charles Osborne, y^e wer not on y^e beste o Termes, an' y^e first-nam'd swadid his Committee-men toe runne another man ase a Candydate wi hym. A greate Meetin wase gotte togedder in y^e Grammer Skoole, nygh y^e Church, when itte was desyderat'd y^t William Maister sholde be St. Quintin's felloe-mate. This showeth y^e greate Command y^t St. Quintin helde over y^e Towne. As soonlie as itte was besprad aboute, Charles Osborne's frends call'd a Meetin in y^e same place, an' chos Jeremy Gregory—a writer an Loyer o y^e Towne, to stande as a Candydate in cojointure wi Osborne—albee, Gregory was a man o more Progreffivenefs in his Opinashones theyn Osborne. Y^e consequence o this was—y^e Towne was in a compleate Broil an' Excitefulnefs for some dayes afore y^e Election. Mobbs o y^e Lower ordyrs b'longin toe each Candydate prad'd y^e Towne anights, wi all sorts o Bludgons, Boards, an' odder Emblims. Personalities wer iudulg'd in to a moste alarmin' extent—shoppes wer clos'd for dayes, an' y^e Towne past'd wel nighe all over wi Bills an' Papers showin' y^e Colors an Opinashones o eache Candydate—to suche a Pitch as was never beknowne afore. A many Constables wer putte on to padrol y^e Stretes at Nighte as well as Daye. Windoes were smash'd, Battles fight'd wi Flag-props, People insuls'd, an' everie

thing seem'd to be borderin on a Riot. At laste y^e Militarie hadde to interfer—y^e Souldyers stode at y^e Corners o Low Gate Streete, Market Streete, an' at eache o y^e Gat's, an everie Person who did hav besnefs to do was ordyr'd not to stande talkin in y^e Streete—on paine o bein putte in Prison. This effectuoslie putte a stoppe vpon any further interrupt^{ns}, an' Besnefs was againe resum'd until y^e Electione got over. Then Disturb^s stariid againe as Rife as Ever, an' y^e same Meanes did hav to be resort^d to, to stoppe it, an' it was a many dayes afore y^e Towne was browghte to Peace an Quietfulnefs.

Y^e followin was y^e Stat o y^e Polle at y^s Electione—

1700.

St. Quintin 509. Masters 411. Gregory 372. Osborne 361.

Y^e Liste did have 1399 names on it for Votin', but no more theyn 931 Powll'd. St. Quintin's Cardes y^s Tyme bore "St. Quintin an Maisters for Ever," an "Sir Quintin, Maisters, an' y^e Navy." Osborne petition'd against y^e return'd Members for Briberie, &c.. but St. Quintin's influens was so greate y^t he prevent'd any Reportmente bein' made.

M. J., 1700.

Yⁿ y^e Yeare 1701 anoder Election tooke on, in Octobre—

1701.

St. Quintin 663. Maister 591. Gregory 404. Morris 19.

Y^e Liste did have 1411 on it, an oute o thes only 1033 powll'd. St. Quintin's Cardes y^s Tyme bore "Sir Wm. St. Quintin, Bart., y^t test'd an Try'd friende for Euer," an' "Sir Wm. St. Quintin an Maister, an' no Revolutionarie Tacticks."

Mr. Gregory gave oute hints of his Intentmente to Petitione againste St. Quintin an Maister, an' it came to an arrangin' y^t his Dispenses of y^e Election sholde be paide to forestall any exposin'. Thes amont'd to y^e sum o £300 [for particlers see Gregory—further on. Seth Morris likewise made a Stewe in y^e

Matter, an his Mouthe was stopp'd wi a Quietus.—withoute any Qualms o' Conscience. There is no reasone to doubte y^t Briberie Intimidation an' everie other sorte o illegal means were enter'd into as y^s seem'd to be y^e Ordyr o y^e Daie. Scores o y^e Voters were takon to y^e Polle in a Disgraceful stat o Intoxicatione. St. Quintin had lefs Plumpers an Maisters had more then at y^e laste Election.

M. J., 1701.

Yⁿ 1705 another election tooke place.

St. Quintin 603. Maister 547. Carlisle 513. C. Barnes 217.

Acklam 34.

Y^e number to Vote was 1478, an 1221 powll'd. St. Quintin's Cardes y^s Tyme bore "Sir Wm. St. Quintin, Bart., an' W. Maister, Church an Stat," an "Sir Wm. St. Quintin an' Maister for Euer."

It was generallie thoghte afore y^e Election came on, y^t St Quintin was lossin' grownd in y^e Estimat o y^e Peopel, but y^e Opinashon wase soonlie abanded, bye y^e Apparence of y^e Powl after y^e Election. For certayn, both hee an' Maister poll'd lefse theyn y^r did afore, but wheyn it be consider'd y^t yayre exerts y^s Tyme wer nothin' to what y^r did have beene at odder Tymes, it ys easie accompt'd for. Y^e stat o Health o Sir Quintin seem'd to be Failin', an yet he was Fyrminat' to persever', but woulde not owne y^t he felt unabl' for y^e harrassmente, an there be not y^e slyghteste doubte y^t y^s was y^e case, for it was seene y^t he did hav very ofte, to tak a seatt yⁿ y^e diff'rente Shopps as he canvass'd—y^e oweners o whiche he knewe wer favorabl' to him.

Willie Maister did have had a serius illnesse with ye Goute, which entiere lie forestall'd him for some Tyme in bein' in y^e House o Parlimente; but be seem'd more inclinat'd to be chos theyn St. Quintin—an' yet theyre was a look of Apatheticknefs aboute him which nobodie coulde well undrestande. For furder matters yⁿ concernmente o y^s Election—see [Robert Carlisle] furder on.

M. J., 1706.

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Y^a 1706, y^e Towne was put to anoder Bustlemente an Trubble
an y^e Election end'd as folloeth—

St. Quintin 517. Maister 498. Thornton 421.
Goldney 299.

Y^e number to Vote was 1473 an 1091 vot'd. St. Quintin's
Cardes bore "Sir Wm St. Quintin, Bart. an Wm Maister y^r try'd
friendes."

It now begon to be patente to y^e Eyes o ev'riebodye, y^t bothe
St. Quintin's an Maister's influens were on y^e Wane. Y^r esti-
mat'd theyre abilimentes at over high a Figgure. A many o' y^e
Fre-Men gave oute "let's have a chaing—they ha beene longe
enowe," an' odder exprefsmenges of a like Natur' were very com-
mon. Jossie Thorntons friendes were Cock-sure o *theyre* man;
an' to his Creditt be it spok, he woulde not conjoyn, nor usen any
influensive meanes to gain y^e Suportance o' y^e Burgeses; but
bothe St. Quintin an Maister kepte up theyre old Practysyns, an'
gave strong Ale an Refreshmentes to anybodie y^t chos to have
'em—an y^r were not a many who Refusal'd; so itte was plaine to
be seene y^t theyre Seatts were gain'd by Purchase, an not by
Faire an Honorabl' meanes.

It was generallie b'leiv'd y^t if Thornton an' Goldney did have
conjoyn'd—as did St. Quintin an' Maister, theyre Election woulde
have beene made secure, Th' plumpin' on th' partes of Thorn-
ton's friendes amount'd to 188 an' thos o Goldney's 173, destroy'd
all chance o theyre Succesfulnesse; altho' St. Quintin's plumpers
amount'd to no more theyn 53, an' Maister's 33. On y^e laste
daye o' y^e Powllin', a many o' Goldney's, Committee-men try'd
kenelie to swade Thornton to conjoine, but he Detrect'd—no
doubte feelin' sure o' his Election, an' it was stat'd y^t he saide
"I woulde have done so, but Goldney ys such a Religious fellowe;
an' I dont like Fanaticks an' Loyers to be y^a y^e House o' Com-
mons, for wheresoever you finde Loyers an' Religious folk mix'd

up wi Public-bodies, theyre ys alwayes Bickermemente an' Disturbance, so I shall decline."

M. J., 1708.

Y^a 1710 another Election came on [as Lord Godolphin, an' th' other Whig Ministers were Dismiss'd, an' Harley was made y^e Chancelor o' y^e Exchequer on y^e 8 daye instant, August] an' y^e Resultyn o' y^e laste Tumult convinc'd y^e friends o' bothe St. Quintin an' Maister, y^t unles y^r usend ev'ry exerte, an' resort'd to y^e usyll meanes o' gettin' votes, y^r woulde be very likelie to be in y^e Back-grounde. Committee Roomes begon to be open'd y^a Streetes wher theyre did have beene none afore. Runners an' Cadgers engag'd [takin goodly care y^t y^r were on y^e Fre-mens liste] an ev'ry pofsabl' meanes put into Force, which was at all likelie to get em a Vote.

1710

St Quintin 564. Maister 532. Thornton 491. Bruce 225.

Th' number on y^e list to Vote, was 1440 an' 1135 poll'd. St. Quintins cardes bore " Sir Wm St Quintin an' Maister, y^r trew friendes for ever."

Wi' ev'ry exerte y^r coulde possably muster, St Quintin poll'd only 47, an' Maister 34 more Votes theyn y^r did afore; while Thorntons number was increas'd by 70. After y^e secunde Days pollin', clews were slyly giv'n oute for Bruce to Resigne, but y^e Terms he chos to ask were consider'd too greate. Bruce knew full well, y^t his givin' up coulde not faile in makin' Thornton a Commoner for Hull; so he tooke goodly care to name a goodly sum, [£1000] which was directlie Refus'd by Thornton's friendes. Th' pollin' went on, an' in y^e Afternoon o' y^e same daye, Bruce went, himself to Thornton, an acquaint'd him he had agreed to Lower his Terms, an' woulde take £500. Thornton, not bein' acquaint'd wi' any idea o' former arrahgein', immediatelie reply'd " Captain Bruce! if you value th' Electors no more theyn to sell

'em, I have too much respecte for myself to buye 'em—good mornin' " [see Thornton—an' Bruce—further on.

M. J., 1712.

Y^a 1713 another Election tooke place, an' from y^e Tyme may be Dat'd th' real fallin' off in publick favore o' Sir Wm St Quintin an William Maister; but more speshallie, y^e firste nam'd. Yet, he, either could'nt or would'nt see it. Th' Town was stuck wi' Bills all over, an' Cardes given away by Hatt-fulls—bearin' "Sir William St Quintin, an' W. Maister for Hull, an' Downe wi' th' Mug-houses" an "No King Georg," while the other Candidates—among 'em a Mister Denman in th' Crimson Iatreste, an' Mister Hoare in th' Orange, had "Mug Houses for Ever" an "King Georg for Ever." Th' Whig Mug House is in White Friar Gate—downe what is call'd "Mug House Entry." This Entry is aboute 5 foote wide an' aboute a score o' Strides long. At th' extreme, is an olde Ale House wi' th' signe-borde of a "Quart Mug" over th' Dooresteade, an' is kepte by a man, called Benjamin Gaskin, or "Sancho Ben" for a Nick name. Th' Whig gentlemen y^a Hull as well as th' other spotts begun to forme thes Nests y^a diffrente parts o' th' Town. Another is in Trinity House Lane, another in Low Gate, as well as one on th' Sewer-side. At thes' Dens—what y^r calle "Free an' Easy," clubbs are heldid, so y^t th' Whig supporters can take theyre Mug o' Ale, talke Politicks, mak speeches, play Cardes, Merrils, Knacks an' other Hande Games; as well as talke over th' merits o' Candidates at futur' Elections. But thes places are not to be depend'd on for th' Truth o' theyre Observancys, an thos' who attend are not over pertickler as to th' Companie in which y^e mix. For Parsons, Lawyers, Docters, an' Trade-men all pack in together, an sit an Chatt theyre Politicks—tryin' to induce others much below 'em in Statione, to become members a' thes' Dens—for th' Purpos' o' gettin' theyre supportance in matters that be likelie to come before th' Town.

When thes' spotts had been in use a few Yeares, th' Tories b'gun to oppone 'em—findin' y^e, were th' Meanes o' bringin' a

many o' th' Burgeses as well as a considerable number o' th' better class o' Folk, together, an thereby influens 'em to give theyre Votes to any Candidate who y' mighte think proper to 'Dopte.

Onslaughts are oftymes made upon thes "Mugs," an' one nighte a Seige was begon upon th' "Mug" in White Friar Gate which last'd some Tyme but th' Tories were Shend'd an' made off. At this Tyme [1713] th' Tories in Hull as well as th' other big Townes all over Englande, wear Spriggs o' Rosemarie, an' White Roses in theyre Hatts an' Coates, an' Greene is one o' theyre favor'd Colors—which y' wear in Ribbbons, fast'ned to theyre Watches—as Fob-chains, an' also rounde theyre Necks, an' on goin' bye thes Dens, y, will Bawll wi' th' entyre Force o' theyre Lunges "No King Georg," "High Church for us" "Down wi th' Mug-Houses, an' "Down wi the Presbyters." Then, by waye o' Replimente th' whigs will shoute "King Georg' for Ever" an' will show big Orange color'd Rosettes wi' the words—print'd on th' Ribbone as folloeth—

Wi' Heart an Hande, By Georg we'll stande,
An make the Torys fly. His Healthe we'll sup,
Our mind's made up, we'll conquer or we'll Die,

On some Occashones, y' make th' Neighborhode affeared an' cause greate Tumultashone, by havin' huge Bonfires, on purpos' to annoy an Madden th' Tories, an, a Night-Garde o Souldiers hath to make em keepe th' Peace. Thes Mug-House Clubbs will meet firste at one an' theyn at another o 'thes' places, by waye o' giving what y' style a "Turn" an' this taketh place on a Wedens-day an' Saterdag nighte. Yⁿ each Mug-House is a big Roome entirelie set aparte for th' usen o' th' Members, which y' highte by the name o' "Snug," an' sometimes the Musterin' is Strong in numbers—hardlie ever lelse theyn 50, but oftymes nearer 100. Eache Mug-House hath its owen Chairman—th' one in White Friar Gate is a man o' th' name o Kitt Bailes—a Pelt Monger an' a goodlie Speaker. He, when the Clubb meetith, taketh his

Seate in th' Mid-waye o' th' Roome—clos to th' Wall—cock'd upon a Stool to keepe order; theyn th' Proceedins will commence wi' Musick playin' a livelie Tune, an' when this finisheth, a little varietie taketh on, by one o' th' compaignie gettin' up, an' singin' a Skittish song, or, it may be—a likenefs o' some well-beknown Charact in Hull—whom yv know—takin' goodlie care that he is of opposit' politicks to 'emselves; an' it is notic'd that some o' 'em be very clever at this sorte o' thing. Strong, nappie Ale is theyre onlie Beverige—which sometimes is Drunk to suche a Pitch that th' Remarks they make about one another woulde be better to have remayn'd a Secret, if they had any respecte either for 'emselves, or, for thos' they be in compaignie wi'. For eache Member to know his Spott o' sittin'—a piece o' Red-chalke is given to him, when he receiveth his Mug o' Ale, for him to make a line around it, that it may be knowne where he be going to sitt. It is amusin' to see the manners, an' harken to th' stat'ments which be made by thos' who have gotten anythin' to saye upon any subjeckt which is likelie to Engross th' Publick minde—more speshallie if they have not beene school'd.

At the Trinitie House Lane Mug-House one night a stroug attempte was made by a rebellious assemblage o' Mabbs, Louts, an' Land-lopers wi' Teads—flamin' like Bon-fires, to force th' Doore; but they were Rebutt'd, an' th' Miscreants made off, but afterwarde came againe surround'd by numbers, wi' Brick-bats, Bludgêns, an' other Wepons o' a like kinde, an' start'd to Brawl an' Shoute, "You're drinkin' down wi th' Church," an' begon to force open th' Doore, but th' Mug-House gentry havin' some notione that th' Mobb woulde Returne, they provid'd for it—by havin' a Mefsager station'd at a Wickerin', who gave Informatione for an' Ambushmente to come from th' White Friar Gate Mug-House—arm'd wi' all sortes o' Wepons—suche as Branders, Shovels, Warmin'-pans, Candlesticks, an' ev'rie other mortal thing, for self-defence. an oute they went to th' Tory Mobb, an had a reg'lar Skermishin', which end'd wi' compleatlie disarrayin' 'em. It be no uncommonnefs for a Turm o' Souldiers wi' a Main-garde, to be readie at calle to driv' awaye th' Mobb at th' point o'

th' Bagonet, an' then matters will go on Quietlie for some Tyme to come. Thes' Fights seldom take place withoute sombodie bein' sadlie Bruis'd, an' one man was Forehend'd an' so sorelie wound'd wi' a Dubb from a Brander that he liv'd only a few Days after. Th' Mobbs be made up o Men an' Boys o' th' vilest charact—hir'd by th' Tories for th' purpos'—many of 'em be Rufflers, Tantrels, Swinkers, an' Ribble-rabble, who will Scream an Bawll wi' all theyre mighte until th' neyberhoode will sometimes Threapen to complaine to th' Magistrats for Protectshone. But this woulde be of little use, as it be well knowne that 2 or 3 o' th' Aldermen oft paye sly visitins to thes spotts, an th' others b'longin' to th' Tory party—suche as Willie Mowld, Bennie Warde, Errie Darwin, an' Sammie Boise give Countenance to thes Onslaughts, altho' they take goodlie care not to be seene in 'em 'emselves.

Th' Mug-House on th' Sewer Syde is one o' th' moste quiet an Orderlie o' th' Bunch—moste likelie owen to th' Garde-House, which hath from 20 to 30 souldiers quarter'd in it, an' is not far away from this "Mug." Thes' Souldiers walk sentrie an' be reliev'd ev'rie 6 houres.

Th' Mug-House in Low Gate is at th' corner o' Manor Alley, an' is kept by a man who hath beene in th' Army, but retir'd on a small allowance—throughe bein' wound'd. His real name is "Jacks," but he always is 'clepte "Fleggin Jack"—owen to his havin' beene th' one chos' to Fleg th' Souldiers wi' a Catt o' Nine *Tailes*, when they misbehav'd 'emselves. An' th' *Tales* he can tell to th' Compagnie, bearin' on that Office hath causend him to have a greate run o' custom, which wi' his subsidence-monie, he maketh a goodlie livin'. His signe, like unto th' others, is a "Mug" fill'd wi' Frothie ale—like untoe a Collyflower-top, which is picter'd in Semblance o' th' Haire; while th' other portes of it be paint'd to Afsimilat' [so it is saide] th' Earl o' Shaftsbury's "uglie Mug," an' this is th' case in all greate Towns throughout th' entire Kingdom.

But to return to th' Election for 1713. It hath already beene stat'd that St. Quintin was lossin' favore wi' th' Town, an' as a

further proof o' this—th' remainder o' the Elections at which he was a Candydate will shoue.

1713.

St. Quintin 411. Maister 409. Hoore 310. Denman 143.

Th' liste had th' names o' 1412 voters, oute o' which only 806 poll'd. St. Quintin's cardes bore "Sir Wm. St. Quintin, Bart., an' Maister for Ever, an' down wi' th' Mug-houres."

M. JOHNSON, 1713.

Y^e 1714, thes' Mug-Houses still kepte up, an' it is not at all unlikelie that they were th' Meanes very oft of either Electin or Non-Electin' th' diff'rent Candidates who were chos for Members o'Parliment, for this Town. Fot altho' they *Profess'd Whigism*, theyre were a many who vot'd for St. Quintin an' Maister. Some Papists, juste afore th' Election, gotte up a Mobb an Threap'd to Beseige an' Demolish Willie Winspeares Mug-House in Trinitie House Lane, but seein' th' clafs o' gentlemen who had taken up theyre positions in th' House, th' Mobb hesitat'd for a while, but againe came oute in a Bodie of at leaste 300, an' begon to smashe th' Windows o' that big Hostel, clepteth 'Kings Head' in th' High Streete, merelie on Accompte o' th' Owener bein' in Favore o' King Georg' an' th' Gouvermente. After this, they went to th' abov' nempte Mug-House, but not bein able to gaine an Entrance, they brok' ev'rie bitt o' Glafs in th' Windows, an' then went awaye, but in a few nights met againe in greate numbers, brok' into th' House—got to th' Ale Casks, an wheyn they had drunk as muche as they coulde, they pull'd oute th' Spiggots an' Fawcetts an lefte the Casks runnin.' They then brok' th' Windows, an' Shout'd an Bellow'd like unto crazie Bedlams, until th' Authoritys came wi' a Turm o' Souldiers an' Constables, which had th' Effecté o' placin' 20 or 30 o' th' mowste Streporons o th' Ringleaders, in th' Town-jail, an' so subjeckt'd emselves to a Punishment for theyre Misbehavin.'

1714.

Maister 517. St. Quintin 502. Scott 447. Inchbald 258.

Y^e liste number'd 1400, an' 1096 poll'd. St. Quintin's cardes this Election bore "Sir Wm. St. Quintin, Bart., an' Maister, an' th' Navy," "Sir Wm. St. Quintin, Bart., an' Maister for Euer, an' down wi' th' Presbyterians," an' "Sir Wm. St. Quintin, Bart., an' Maister, an' th' old Oak for Euer."

This Election like th' laste was renown'd for Riotin' an' Disturbance. A Turm o' Souldiers had to be call'd oute severall times ase th' Election was goin' on—which kepte open 4 Dayes. Th' excitement was so greate durin' th' firste 2 dayes pollin' that th' shop-keepers were compell'd to clos theyre shoppes. When a voter was goin' to th' Poll, who happen'd to show th' slightest shad' o' color o' th' Candidate that they intend'd to supporte, th' Mobb b'longin' th' other Candidates were so Violent that blood-shed woulde have takon place if he had not beene Forefend'd by th' Souldiers—who had to escorte th' Voters to th' Poll as they came up, an' then return'd wi' 'em far enowe to be oute o' th' way o' th' Riff-raff an' Varlets—who swarm'd in th' front o' th' High Church, an' down by th' North side of it in suche numbers that it was almoste impofsable to pafs. [Th' pollin' was ta'en in th' Church at this Election, owen to a Repairement o' th' Town Hall takin' on.] Bands o' Musick. Flaggs flyin', Boards wi' mysterious signes were constantlie pradin' th' Town. St. Quintin an' Maister cojoyn'd as usual, an' when it was seene by th' Placards that th' former hadn't th' position on th' Poll, which he alwayes had had afore, his friends were outrageous, an' Attack'd, Blackgard'd an' Abusag'd ev'rie bodie who was be-knowne to be oppon'd to him. Maister's friends behav'd more orderlie—probable on accompte o' his havin' succeed'd in bein' at th' Top o' th' Poll, th' entire Tyme th' Election was goin' on. Th' followin' is th' Stat' o' th' Poll, at its clos, on th' fyrste Daye

1714.

Maister 143. Scott 138. St. Quintin 131. Inchbalde 66.

St. Quintin an' Maister were as usual in th' Blew or Tory Intreste. All theyre Bills, Papers, an' Cardes bore "Down wi' th' Presbyterians." "Th' old Oak for Euer." Inchbald's Election colore was Greene, an' his Bills an' Papers, &c. were o' that colore also, wi' "Up wi' th' White Rose, Inchbalde for Euer." Whilst Scott's [whos' Election colore was Orange] Cardes an' Papers, bore "King Georg' for Euer," "Retrenchment an' Reform." All this Publishin' of Allegiance an' Disleeltie kepte up for a full weke afore th' Election an' likewise th' entire Time o' it goin' on. Kingdom print'd for th' Tory Intreste, an' Pender for th' others, an' they muste have had plentie to do, for, no soonlier was an azure color'd Bill or Paper stuck oute, but one o' th' others was clamm'd ouer it, an' a Reporte was widelie spreade that St. Quintin an' Maister paide Kingdom nigh £100 for Printin', whilst Pender's Bills for th' other Candidates were not more theyn aboute £70—in either case it was a moste extravagant sum.

On th' seconde Daye, it was founde that St. Quintin had somewhate improv'd his Position on th' Poll—bein' 5 a Head o' Scott. Th' Poll stooode as belowe—

2nd Daye, 1714.

Maister 297. St. Quintin 248. Scott 243. Inchbalde 188.

If anythin' this Statment made more excitement theyn euer; for th' fearè was that St. Quintin shoulde los his Election. Th' entire night, th' Market Place was a scene o' Tumultuation an' Disorder. Fightin', Shoutin', Quarrilin', an' Yellin' were continuos, which prov'd o' so muche Offensivenefs an' Annoyance to th' Inhabitants o' that Localitie, that, th' nexte mornin' severall o' th' Trad-men wait'd on th' Maior [William Mould] beggin' his Advise an' Afsistance, an' wishin' him to sweare in some extra Constabl'-men, for th' sake o' keepin' Order—which was agreed to, an' 150 suche were put on th' Padrol, an' by thes' meanes th' Election was afterwarde conduct'd in a more orderlie

waye. It continu'd 4 Dayes, an' th' Final Stat' o' th' Poll was as stat'd at Page 281, where it will be seene St. Quintin was th' seconde on th' Liste. In 1715, Sir Wm. was made th' Mayor againe, bye waie o' consolement.

On th' 7 Daye of April instant 1719, th' South Sea Bubble scheme tooke on, an' was at its Height at th' ende o' June, when ev'rie Bodie who had Monie to spare invest'd in it, but in September o' th' same Yeare, th' Bubble burst'd, an' it was given oute that Sir Wm. St. Quintin loste abov' £80,000.

On th' 7 April 1722 a generall Election came on. Willie Maister havin' dy'd on th' 27 October, 1716, an so neecessitanc'd a Bye-Election at that Time—when a Natty Rogers—son o' Alderman John Rogers, who dy'd in 1680 [an' was th' Maior o' this Town in 1652] an' brother in Law to Willie Maister [he havin' wedd'd wi' Natty's Sister] was chos in his Place [see Nathaniel Rogers—further on] when it will be seene Natty was at th' Head o' th' Poll, an' St. Quintin *seconde*.

1722.

Rogers 773. St. Quintin 448. Crowle 420.

Th' list contain'd th' names o' 1447 voters, an' only 1021 poll'd.

St. Quintin's party had th' greatest Difficultie to get th' Free-men to go to th' Poll. For at this Election he ceas'd to Canvass or to Bribe th' Electors, At 2 o' th' Clock on th' seconde Daye, th' numbers stoode—

Rogers 413. Crowle 307. St. Quintin 226.

Th' publishin' o' thes' numbers put poore St. Quintin [who had spent a Horde o' Monie in contestin' Hull Elections] an' his Friends into a Low Key—in truth they were all but Wild. Willie Mould [St. Quintin's Chairman] suggest'd th' Aviseabilitie o' seein' Rogers [who was o' th' like Political opinion] to induce him to cgalesse, as no other waye o' doin' wou'd forestall Crowle goin'

in. In th' even^g a meetin' o' Rogers an' St. Quintin, together wi' th' leadin' men o' theyre Committees, tooke place at th' House o' Willie Mould in th' Postern Gate Streete, an' th' necesarie avise-ment was made to Natty, who was quite agreeable, *if th' entire Dispenses o' bothe were paide by St. Quintin.* To this Mould rais'd an Objectfulnefs, by sayin' "I think if oure worthie friend th' Baronet paide his owen Dispenses an' one Halse o' Mayster Rogers' it wou'd be nigher th' Mark." But Natty was inexorabl', an' was aboute to leav' th' Roome, when some o' th' Committee o' Rogers' suggest'd that, if St. Quintin shoude *be allow'd* to coalesse wi' theyre Candidate, he shoulde agree to paye th' sum o' £300, *if he were Elect'd*, or £200 *if he were not*, an' wi' this arrangement Sir William actuallie agreed—havin' more Monie theyn Wit, an' th' Meetin' brok' up, to be Readie th' nexte Daye, an' Bills an' Papers were put oute wi' "Vote for Rogers an' Sir Wm. St. Quintin, Bart.," an' "Splitt youre Votin' atween St. Quintin an' Rogers." As th' Free-men came up to Vote, Natty stooode a little way off th' Pollin' Spott, an' hint'd to thos' that he knewe to be his Friends, "Split for St. Quintin, now, as well, mind you." All this sorte o' Proceedance made Georg Crowle sadlie sore, an' caus'd him to put oute big Orange papers, "Th' Torys are Coalessin' give Plumpers for Crowle." At 12 o' th' clock Crowle an' St. Quintin were equal, an' now th' excitement begun. Th' friends o' St. Quintin an' Crowle were at Daggers wi' each other. At th' ende o' th' 3rd Daye the Pollin' stooode thus —

Rogers 598. St Quintin 383. Crowle 371.

At last th' 4th [an' laste] daye came, when all was Anxietie an' Bustle. Men mighte be seene in ev'rie parte o' th' Town, seekin' for Voters th' entire Daye, until th' Holy Trinitie Church, clock struck th' Houre o' 6, when th' Candidates shook hands, an' in a few minutes th' Numbers were stat'd as on Page 283. Th' Church Bells gave out merrie Peals, an' th' Town was once more restor'd to somethin' like Peace an' Tranquilitie.

Poore St. Quintin! This Election—like th' laste [in 1714] satisfy'd him that a Representative may offer himself too many

times for th' same Place. He had Represent'd Hull, since th' Yeare 1695--a space of seven an' Twenty Yeares, an' he bein' so continuallie Return'd, spoilt him. He had begun to think that th' Town could'nt do withoute him, an' so he *ceas'd to Canvas th' Electors*, an' through this th' Freemen *ceas'd to suporte him*. A spirit of Independance had taken possession of him--which caus'd him to feel indifferent--add'd to this--his bodilie Health seem'd to be impair'd more an more each Time he came from London--until it was painful to looke at him; an' well it mighte, for he, bein' Troubl'd wi' a Calculus, it wou'd no doubt cause him to have an' indiffrence to Publick matters, an' as it is more becomin' to sympathize than to Censure th' afflict'd--let us give an old Sarvant credit, an' attribut' his showe of indiffrence to illnefs, rayther than to a want of Courtesie. He dy'd on th' 20 daye of June 1723.

Sir William [as afore stat'd] wase a man o' very, very benign manners--easy, good-natur'd, an' accesible. He was very oft made th' Tool o' designin' men--who never car'd to what Dispense they put him to, nor how they spent his Monie--so long as they cou'd secure his Seat. He spent a Fortin, in contestin' Hull alone! One gentleman--a Mr. Mould--who had beene th' Mayor o' Hull, an' was always his chairman at th' Elections, had th' Audacitie toe saye, aftyr th' Election of 1722, that he never *Troubl'd himself*, to take th' chair at St. Quintin's Elections, until that gentleman had made a present to his [Moulds] daughter of £500 for th' services he render'd in that Capacitie--which sum he also stat'd was regularlie deposit'd in a High Streete Bankerie before he offer'd to make a stir at th' Election.

Now, we must naterallie presume that this Mr. Mould's daughter became Riche at th' cost o' Sir William--who it will be seene contest'd 10 Elections, an' therfor' this *Gentlemans* daughter muste have receiv'd throughe her Noble pappas--th' very prettie sum o' £5000, which wou'd still increase Yeare after Yeare, wth Intreste an' Compounde Intreste, an' wou'd therefor', amounte to £10'000 in 20 yeares; an as Sir William's purse had been stretch'd for more then that Time, th' Ladye had nothin to

complaine of—until she got wedd'd, which, she did th' same Yeare that St. Quintin dy'd, an' her husbände turn'd oute one o' th' moste Drunk'n an' Dissipat'd vaggabonds that Hull cou'de possablie produce—a Mr. Darwin—who had at that time a goode Position in Societie—his Father havin' beene th' Mayor. This Youthe drunke, gambl'd an' spente hiis Wife's Monie so reckleslie, that in 3 Yeares after his Marriage, he had not a penny lefte. His Father had to take *him* home againe, an' his poore wife had to seeke Shelterin' under *her* Father's Rooofe, where she remain'd a House-bird—feelin' Disgrac'd an' Humiliat'd. She soone fell ille—Consumptivenesse tooke possefsion of her Frame, an' she linger'd till th' Yeare, 1728, when Death put a stopp to her sufferins, an' she now lays intomb'd in Mesboro' Church-yard.

Matthew Johnson, 1729.

Sir Jhon Beckett,

1695.

Y^e gentlman was an Onwarde, Bustlyn an Swippen man—wayntlie Puffie an Swasive y^a hys Wordyns, an Boodid muche Opinashon o hys owene Abilimentes. Hee Spak lyke untoe a pearsons y^a Authoritie, an Interfellid suche a Profusement o Ankshousnesse ffor everibodie toe Feele an Ken itte, y^t tte marred muche Plesurefulnesse toe theym y^t wendid toe Harken toe hym: Allbee, yayre was a Dygnifyd loke abowghte hym, an hys Guyse was Proodie; styll yayre was a Kittle waie y^a hys Jouderyn y^t causend hym toe bee lystid toe bye y^e Pepel w; Relishmente an Goode-wyl. Hee cam ffrom a Spotte, benempte, Meanwoode—nygh toe y^e Graundlie Towne o Leedes.

Itte was sayde, y^t itte was bye y^e Earnestfulle Desyre o my Lord Godolphin y^t Sir Jhon becam a Candydate ffor y^e Towne, yⁿ 1695, throghe y^t Nobelman comyn wi hym yⁿ a graundlie Coache wi Foure Prancers. Godolphin was bedeckt yⁿ Claddyn fyttyn ffor a King, an suche a Profusement o Goolden Jewelrie—stucken wi Dapper Chrystals ase woude ha almeste startid a Mannikyn Jewillmonger Shoppe. Hys Cote was o Dirksom Bron Velure, wi Cuffs o Goolden Orris, an hys Ruffles wer o y^e Fyneast Marselles Lacerie. Hys Breeches wer o Sondie-coloratid Silke, an hys Hose wer Blanche, wi Siller Buckled Shoos. Hee dydde hav hys Haire hyngyn downe hys Backe yⁿ longsome Frounces, an hys Hatt o Bever dydde hav wone syde o y^e Bruarts fastenid toe y^e Coron wi a Jewill o greyte Costige; ouer y^e was besprad a bygge Takel, y^t gav hym an Apparence o King Richarde y^e 3, ore y^t offe a graundlie Histrion.

Lord Godolphin tooke hys Abodementte atte y^e Kings Hede Hostel yⁿ y^e High Strete, whar itte was sayde Appartementes dydde ha beyn made ffor hym somme lyttel Tyme afore. Ase soonlie ase itte cam toe bee beknawne y^t an Earl, an Lord High Tresurer o y^e Govermentte was yⁿ Hvll; y^e Towne begon toe bee Gaylie bedeckt wi Flagges—farre an nygh, y^e Guns on y^e Towne Walles wer lette offe thre Rondes, y^e Kirk Bells gav oute Merrie Peales, an y^e entyre Towne was fulle o Merrimentte an Joie.

Allbee, y^e Nobelman cam yⁿ Becketts Charet, hee was noghte seyne usenin anie Influens yⁿ Lectione Mattres. Hee stopt yⁿ y^e Towne 2 Daies; an, onys ore Tways I wytnest hym surveiwyn y^e Towne ffrom y^e Sothe eynde—whiles walkyn one y^e Jittie [incog]. Y^e Bench was yⁿ Wondermentte atte hys Preasance—mowre Speshallie atte y^e Tyme, an thoghte y^t aghte toe ha beyn apprisald o hys comyn, butte itte was imagynatid y^t hee Requyrid somme Enforme *ffrom a certayne Quarter*, yⁿ Concernmentte o y^e Statute ffor Reglementyn Tryals ffor High Tresone—ase y^e Acte ffor y^t Sake tooke one a lyttel Tyme aftyr; butte y^e Bench feldt 'emsels Snebbd.

Butte heere I ame Waddlyn awaie agayne,—lyke an auld Moulter yⁿ a Thunderie-sturme, an leyvyn Sir Jhon Beckett toe

Flowter hys owene Battle atte y^e Lectione. Sir Jhon tooke vppe hys Resiance atte y^e Housel o Jhon Chappilow, y^e Hatt an Quoif Makyr, yⁿ y^e Bocherie. Y^s Chappilow cam ffrom Sothe Cave, an ys a man wayntlie Desyreful ffor Cyvick Honores; an I ha heeard hym saie hee woude atte anie Tyme Deposit $\pounds 50$ yⁿ y^e Powre Box, toe bee amayde eyther Maior, Sherif ore Alderman, an I ha 2 ore 3 Tymes usenid my Endevormentes toe Swade y^e Bench to tak hys Monie, ffor y^e Avaylemente o y^e Powre Pepel, butte niver coude gette em intoe y^e Humore; hee beyn a Man y^t y^e Bench cark lyttel abowghte, beyn Froppish an Fier-braind, an fulle o Wranglyn an Bickermente. Hee dydde ha y^e Infortune o beyn boren wi 5 Fyngers an noe Thombe one wone o' hys Hondes, an y^e Laddes benempte hym "Crabbe-fyngerd Jacke" butte y^t tooke goodlie Cark noghte toe lette hym heere em, ffor hys Splenitiveness bee such y^t yⁿ hys Fuir, hee woude a Wissend noe mowre o Kylllyn a Ladde theyn hee woude o Kylllyn a Loppe.

Y^e Lectione cam one, an Col. Osborne [who hadde beyn Lectid a Commoner atte y^e laste Lectione [1689] an somme odders wer y^e Candydates; an y^e generall Opinashon was, y^t y^e Col seatte was yⁿ muche Danger; ffor one y^e fynish o y^e Fyrste Daies Powlllyn, Beckett an Osborne wer a Tye. One y^e Secunde Daie, y^e Powll closid wi Beckett beyn 11 a Hede o Osborne. Howso, wheyn Osbornes ffrendes sawe y^s, y^t begon toe usen y^e greytteste Exerts, an hee, havyn abowghte hym, men o mowre Influeys, y^e consequente was, y^t y^e Powll closid entyrelie wi Osborne beyn 14 mowre theyn Beckett. Yayre was lykewyse a Sir Jhon Bradshaw. ase a Candydate atte y^e sam Tyme, yⁿ y^e Democrat Intreste, an hee gav Beckett a kene Runne, One y^e lasten Daie, Beckett beggid hys Suportancers toe Splette yayre Voates atweene Hyssel an Sir Wm. St. Quintin; an bye thes meynes hee Flosht Bradshaws chaunce toe y^e wynds; ffor a goodlie manie Splette atweene y^e Twoo B^s after y^e Fyrste Daie. Bradshaw startid a Petitione toe y^e Parlymente, chargyn y^e Maior Sherif an somme o y^e Aldermen wi Bryberie an undew Influeys; butte y^e Affaire eyndid in Fume—seye Fyggurs 270 [Sir W. St. Quintin] an Sir Jhon Bradshaw—further one. For y^e Numbers

Powld an y^e names o y^e Candydates seye Fyggurs 270. [Sir W. St. Quintin.]

Becketts Colore was Cramasie, an hys Cardes bare "Sir Jhon Beckett an noe Monopolie, Hvll flor Euer".

Tho. Johnson 1696.

Sir Jhon Bradshaw,

1695.

was a Roman Catholick, an a farre kinsman o Richard Ellis who was y^e Maior yⁿ 93. Hee was boren atte Bridporte. Hys feyther dydde ha beyn a greyte Cotton-spinner yⁿ Lancasheere, an bye dint o Industrie an Perseverance amayde an amassemente o Monie. Hee gotte y^e Tytle o Barronet throghe y^e Influens o y^e Byshoppe o London [William Juxon] whych atte hys deyth cam toe hys sonne Jhon, who weldid wi Anne y^e Dawter o Charls Fletwoode a Wyn Marchante o Liverpoole. Y^e Sir Jhon was a Radical o' y^e fyrste ordyr, an a Fyrmynatid Suporter o ev'rie mattre y^t dydde hav an Inklyn toe Reform ore a lykelihode o leessin y^e heavie Demandes vpon y^e Pepel. Hys speaches wheyn hee becam a Candydate ffor y^e Towne yⁿ 1695, wer o y^e greyteste Fuir an Fier—an seymte part an Parshull o thes y^t wer gav vente toe bye Sir Jhon Trevanion [atte Fyggurs 53] ffor hee Sparid neyther Whigs ore Torys—lashyn em bothe wi y^e vilest Severitie, an Floslyn one toe yayre Hedes hordes offe Abuseful Wordyns, an acqueyntin y^e Mobbe y^t a Tyme woude com wheyn y^e Aristocrasie o Englande woude bee amayde toe dysgorge y^e Monie, an gyve vppe y^e Landid Estats y^t y^r dydde ha soe Ruthleslie an Dishonestlie fylchid ffrom y^e Pepel. Alle thes Afserts wer amayde atte severall dyffrente Tymes an wer receyvid bye ye

Lowermoste Folk wi greyte Chearyn. Sir Jhon was noghte Contentful wi Onslaughtyn Measurs, butte men, lykewise cam y^e ffor a goodlie Shar o hys Aspershones. Evyn thodder Candydates wer Raidid—mowre speshallie St. Quintin “whos polyticks” sayde Sir Jhon, “I abhor, an whos Advocacie ffor y^e Pressmente o powre Saylor I shoude scorne toe suporte.”

Y^e Pepel usend toe assemble y^a Drovs toe Harken toe Sir Jhon, an lysted toe hys Statments wi muche Attentfulnesse an Amuseyns an amanie bleivd y^t hee woude bee atte Toppe o y^e Powll ore peradventer a goodlie secunde. Y^e ffrendes o Sir Quintin, naterellie, feldt Annoied atte hys Censuryns, agaynste yayre Candydate, an noe Donbte y^t tendid toe causen y^e Bettermowste sorte o Voaters toe Oppone hym, ase lykewyse amanie who dydde noghte ha voates emsels, butte dydde hav Influensover theym y^t hadde. Somme o hys Committue-men tryed toe reysone wi hym one y^e Folie offe Onslaughtyn thodder Candydates, butte hee was Fractshous; ffor y^a anoder Speache whych hee gav bghte o Tommie Raynes wyndoe y^a y^e Loe Gat Strete, hee sayde “whate care I ffor Sir William St. Quintin—hys ffrendes bee noghte my ffrends—hys Polyticks bee noghte my Polyticks, an yayrefor I saie agayne, ase I sayde afore, y^t soonlier theyn wend toe Parlymente wi hym I woude reyther noghte wend yayre atte alle.”

For y^e Powllyn an Nams o y^e Candydates seye Fyggurs 270 [Sir Wm. St. Quintin.]

Bradshaws Colore was Orang, an hys Cardes bore “Bradshaw an noe Diotashon” an “Voate ffor Sir Jhon Bradshaw an leese Taxashone.”

St. Quintin an Osborne cojoynd, Bradshaw petitionid ayance em. ayance y^e Maior—ayance y^e Sherif an ayance y^e Aldermen, butte noe Notice was takon o y^e Matre.

Tho. Johnson; 1696.

Wilton Abbott,

1695.

Ys a Cabinet an Kyste Makyr, an hath a Shoppe y^a Champagne
Strete. Hee ys a Plaine, Blunt, Baker-legged an Blusteryn Bell-
swagger, fulle o Self-assurn, an abowghte ase much Sense ase
toe bee Abyl toe plie hys Trad an noe mowre. Hee amaykith
alle hys Godes bochie, an offe Unchaperid wode, an Fynishith em
y^a suche a Roughe an Unpolisht waie y^t y^e. Wondermente ys, y^t
aniebodie wyl Buie em. Hys Trad bee maynlie amynd ye Carterlie
Pepel y^a y^e Countrie who doe noghte Wis y^e Natur o suche
Mattres, an soe bee sadlie Treggittid by hym, an oftymes toe
yayre greyte Costige, an bye thes Meynes hee amenagid toe
amayke a goodlie deale o Monie.

Abbott ys a Man wayntlie parshull toe auld-farrend mattres.
Hee wyl buie Godes atte Vendyn-sales y^t nobodie els wyl hay,
ore iffe y^r doe purchis, itte wyl bee ffor y^e Sake o Demolishmente
—ffor waste Material, Hee wone Daie purchist an auld worne
oghte Maile-carte ore Coache, y^t hee fyttid vppe, toe helde ase
manie Pafsingers ase itte coude Cram, Y^e Trumperie Foure
wheelid Shogger, hee Alteratid an Fynisht soe Bochie an Clumsie,
y^t itte wase quyet Lumberyn an Heavie enowe ffor *Twoo Horses*
toe Traile; butte itte dydde ha toe bee Contentfulle wi *wone*,—an
y^t was soe Glomie an Meagre lokyn, y^t anieboddie moughte ha
Savelie sayde y^t itte mowste ha blongd toe Pharoah. Hee an hys
Famlie gotte toe bee Provinder-prickt, an wheyn Besnefse
Houres dydde ha gotten passt, y^r moughte oftymes bee seyne
Dyzzend y^a yayre bettermowste Claddyns, atakyn an “airin” y^a
yayre “Charet,” wi yayre beste Bybbes an Tuckers. Itte happend
y^t wone summer-nyghte, somme o yayre Female ffrends cam toe
seye em; an o corse noghte woude suyte Dame Abbott butte
havyng an “outyn”; soe y^e “Charet” was gotten oghte, an y^e

Nag was puttyn y^a. Y^e Partie comprisalid Mayster Abbott an hys Wyff, theyre Sonne, an Thre Dawters—alle vppe growne an y^a fulle Trim, togedder wi y^e Vysitors—numberyn Tenn Folk. Abbott was ye Driver—who sate ase Brante ase a Waxen-Dolle y^a a Trinket-shoppe wyndoe; ore a Pavone y^t ys lokyn oghte ffor itt Mate. Wi hym sate Two o hys Dawters. Y^e sonne “tooke hys place” one y^e “dickie,” an, y^a y^e Fronten o hym, sate y^e Squabbie Dame Abbott, an thodder Dawter. Y^e Vysitors wer grashouslie Favorid ase “insyde Passingers.” Y^e Rode beyn reyther lyke y^e Charet—heavie [ffor itte dydde ha raint y^a y^e Aunder], y^e powre Horse Swynkt harde, an amanagid wi Plentie o Fleggin, toe Traile y^e Lumberyn Coache, toe Sutton—y^a Houldernefs; butte yayre was y^e *comyn backe*!! Wheyn y^r wer Repayryn toe Hvll an dydde ha gotte toe wythynne abowghte a Myle o ye Towne; y^e powre Beaste was wel nygh Haggid oghte—itte Seethed, itte Swat, an itte Foamt atte y^e Moothe, untyl itte was preddie toe Squelch wi Swelterynefse; butte Mayster Abbott havyn gotten soe nygh y^e Towne, an beyn Desyrefulle offe a bytte o showyn offe, hee startid toe Belabore y^e Powre Prauncer ryghte an Lefte [wi a Flegger y^t hee dydde ha made hyssel, oghte offe an auld Cloathes Cordyge o hys Wyffes—y^e Hafte havyn blongid to a Swepyn Brush], butte found itte was o lyttel usen, soe hee tooke y^e Butte-eynde, toe Trie what y^t woude doe, an startid toe Bang y^e Beaste tyl itte was compleatlie *oursette*, butte havyn mowre Plucke theyn Grist, itte begon toe bee aukarde, an itt Mayster beyn aukarde lykewyse, y^r dydde hav a kene Skermyshyn, an atte lasten y^e Maile-carte cam y^a unitie wi a Mear-ston, one y^e Rode syde, wheyn oghte cam y^e Links-pinne, an y^e Maile, lyke y^e powre animerie was *oursette* too. Abbott, bleivyn y^a y^e Ley o Selfe-preservyn, loupd offe, juste ase y^e Carte was y^a y^e Acte o goyne ouer, butte powre Dame Abbott [beyn ase aforenamed verie Squabbie] wendid wi a greyte Squelch into a Dyke bye y^e Rode syde, an Fortuitos ffor hir itte happend toe bee a chaperd wone; soe y^e Damige was noghte o suche a “wyghtie” natur as moughte ha beene xpectid, allbee, shee was muche Breckt an Quokid, butte havyn Squelcht one a “softe parte,” noghte o hir

Bodie butte o ye Dyke [whare itte happend toe bee abytte wearish] itte wonderfullie Swagid hir Falle.

Thodder "insyde passingers" wer Whymperyn, Screechyn, an Bawlyn toe suche a Pytche y^t y^r rousid y^e Attentivenesse o somme Swynkers who wer wroughtyn yⁿ a Wqng nygh atte hande, an y^r Runne toe y^e Ladyes aide. Y^e charet doore was brok oppen ase y^e "Masheene" basqued on itt's syde, an y^e Pafsingers slived oghte wone by wone—ase Leaches doe oghte offe a Jubbe. Alle scaped skaddlyn butte wone, an shee dydde gette a crack one y^e Hede bye *Crackyn* y^e Coache wyndoe. Thes one y^e oghtesyde wer a littel Breckt an Stunnid bye y^e squelch, butte beyant y^t, an y^e Rentyn o yayre cloathes y^r sufferd noe furder scathyn, an Abbott sayde, wittilie, "hadde itte beyn anie-odder sorte o Coache butte a *Maile*, itte ys a Thoosan toe wone, butte itte woude ha beene smasht intoe 'Chippes,' an alle y^e *Females* wi itte."

Abbott hadde noghte yet gotten ouer hys Trubbel, ffor y^e nexten Daie hee was conventid afore y^e Bench o Magistrats ffor ill-usenin hys "Charger," an was amercid yⁿ y^e summe o Twoo Pondes an y^e Costes, an was amayde acqueynte y^t iffe euer hee was browghte afore em agayne one y^e lyke charge, y^r shoude noghte onlie inflict y^e same Amercyn, butte gyv *hym* y^e sam Punishmente ase hee dydde inflycte one hys *Horse*. Hee grudgynlie payde y^e monie, an sayde atte y^e sam Tyme, "Youe ha addid Dyspense toe Injurie," wheyn Simmie Sifsons, y^e Maior, hyghtid oghte "Silence, sir, wee Fyne youe anoder Ponde ffor youre Imperance, sir."

Y^e soonlie sprad ouer y^e Towne, an soe maddend Abbott, y^t hee sware "wroke" agaynste y^e Magistrats, iffe euer hee dydde ha y^e Chaunce, an sayde, "Y^r maie loke oghte, ffor I wyl smashe everie Egge y^r maie hav yⁿ yayre Wysket."

Wheyn y^e solvyn o Parlymente tooke one, a Meetyn o y^e "Cabinet Makys Societie" was hyghtid yⁿ y^e bygge Roome, nygh toe hys House yⁿ Champagne Strete, ouer whych, hee was y^e Chaireman, an itte was declarid unanimoslie y^t hee was toe bee yayre Champyone. A lowe Ale House, wi y^e Ale Stak o y^e

"Cloathes Pegge an Wyskett," yⁿ y^e lyke Strete, was y^e place
 where Abbott brybid ye Burgeses wi Ale, Beef, an Stulls, ffor ase
 manie o y^e *Woden gentrie* ase chos toe enjoie emsels, atte hys
 Dyspense. Hee embusyed a Band o Musick toe playe vppe an
 downe y^e Strete, an tould em toe playe an auld Tune, yⁿ y^e Fronten
 offe alle thodder Candydates Committee Roomes, calld "Donte
 gyv vppe butte goe itte." Y^e causend somme sadde Tumult an
 Battelyn wi Flagge-proppes, blongyn toe thodder Candydates, an
 thes wer brok an anewid 2 an 3 Tymes a daie, tyl y^e Bench
 threapid Abbott wi furder Leye Proceedyns, wythoute hee causend
 hys "Bande toe Blyn thes Oghtrages,

Y^e undermingid ys a Paper-copie y^t hee dydde ha clammed
 alle ouer y^e Towne—

"Toe y Fre-men o y^e Towne o Kyngestowne-vpon-Hvll.

"Broder Fre-men,

"I ha beyn hyghtid on toe becom a Candydate

"ffor youre Towne—a Towne y^t I was boren y^e, an y^t ys Hvll, an

"havyn a wyshyn toe boode toe youe, y^t I doe noghte agre wi afew

"fatte-heded men yⁿ Powgher y^t itte bee Ryghte too Fyne Pepel

"ffor doyne, whate y^r cannoghte helpe; soe I hav agreede toe

"stande, an iffe I gette intoe y^e Parlyment House, I will rattle

"suche a smasher abowghte yayre Jack-asse lugges, ase wyl amake

"em wyshful y^t y^r niver dydde ha knawne mee. You ha nobbut

"toe putte mee yⁿ toe, doe y^t, an theyn bye Gomme, youe wyl seye

"whate I saie bee Trew. I doe noghte mynde ase toe Polyticks—

"theym ys thynge, I doe noghte Trubbel my fiede abowghte,

"butte I doe mynde abowghte Folks beyn Fyned an Robbd ase I

"ha beyn, an alle I wante ys, toe, show y^t y^r Truet footid Fole* an

"hys grunter-heded Leye Makys, y^t a gentlman, y^t aideth y^r keepyn

"em yⁿ Bredde, ys noghte toe bee Treatid lyke untoe a common

"Vaggabon, an theyn Fyleht yⁿ atte y^e Bargon.

"Lette, mee ha youre Voates fyrste thying youe dow yⁿ y^e

"mornin o y^e Lectione Daie, an beare y^e mynd itte ys Twoo Daies after

"Amorrow, an theyn youe shal seye, howe I wyl poke abytte o

"Honestie intoe y^e Ribbes o thes Theaves,

"I ame Broder Fre-men, youre Trew ffrende,

"WILTON ABBOTT, who alyveth Twoo-Doore

"awaie from y^e Ale House, nemppte "y^e Cloathes Pegge an

"Wyskett," y^e Champagne Strete, soe vppe an be doyne alle

"o youe."

* This is an allusion to Mr. Simon Sissons, who had the misfortune of
 being lame, and was necessitated to walk with the assistance of a Crutch, as
 would be a Sowerd. — see Page 49.

One y^e amornin o y^e Lectione, men wer seyne fyskyn abowghte
 ffrom House to House togette yayre ffrendes preddie toe Powll;
 an wheyn itte oppend a greyte Rushe was amayde bye em, an y^e
 startid toe Brawl an Alew lyke untoe Mad-men attē y^e Succesful-
 refse y^e wer amakyn y^a placyn Abbott atoppe o y^e Powll, whych
 atte 10 o y^e Clok y^e dydde bye 7^e Voates. Greyte Papers wer
 Clammd one y^e Strete Walles ase soonlie ase coude bee, wi
 "Abbott attē y^e Toppe o y^e Powll—wend y^a ffor Abbott," butte
 atte 12 o y^e Clok—

"y^e Powll tooke a Twyste, an hee was Laste one y^e Lyste."

an yayre hee Stucke y^e entyre Tyme. Y^a y^e Aunder y^e undre-
 mingid Ditte was putte oute—amayde itte was sayde by Willie
 Hall, y^e Yronmonger, y^a y^e Loe Gat Strete. Hee was amayde y^e
 Shiref, y^a 1690, an saddie wantid toe bee y^e Maior y^e Yeare
 folloeyn, butte beyn suche a Slobbie an Untidie man in hys Habbits,
 y^e Bench wer Fyrminate y^a noght havyn hym, an hee was sorelie
 Ryled, an niver forgat, whate hee hyghted "a Slyghte."

HULL THEAVES.

Y^e Hull, youe hav a sette o Men, who sitte y^a graund Aityre
 Toe Kitte an Kerf attē your Dyspense, Ys alle y^e y^e Desyre
 Y^e bryng youe uppe for naghte attē alle, An Fyne youe y^a a Cracke
 Alle youe can saie's o noe Avayle, Toe gette youre Monie backe.

Men lyke thes y^e, bee noghte Fytte Toe Govern owre y^e, Towas
 Toe Cram an Dryak, an Drynk an Cram, Y^e ha gaynd a greyte Rendowne
 Y^e bee y^e vylest sette y^a oute, Y^e tak whate ys^a Hys^a
 An iffe youe chaunce lette slyppe a worde, Y^e slyppe youe intoe Prisson.

Soe putte y^e, Abbott ffor youre Lyfe, Wend attē itte lyke a Rockett
 Donts bee Contente ffrom Daie toe Daie, Ffor theym toe pyok youre Pöckett
 Hee bee y^e Man toe lette Bench seye, wheyn y^e, Parlymente hee sitte
 Ffor Honore, Troth an Honestie. Hee wyl swype em intoe Fytts.

Itte was conspectable enowe from y^e fyrste, y^t Abbott's chaunce o Succesfulnesse was powgher. Allbee hee amayde a greyte Spurte yⁿ y^e Fyrste houre, y^e Vyggur o hys Friends [iffe hee euer dydde ha anie] was soonlie Squasht—y^r beyn verie nygh alle preddie toe Powll ase soon ase itte oppend—anowe an anon a Straggler cam to Voate ffor hym, butte hee was alwaie y^e warre ffor Drynke, an allbee hee gotte 112, itte was sayde y^r dydde ha coste hym nygh ase manie Pondes. Hys Faile was naterallie toe bee Lokd ffor, ase y^e Bettremowste sorte o Voaters wer agayn hym toe a man. Hee ffor certayne powlld mowre theyn itte was xpect'd hee woude, butte whate Voates hee gotte wer throghe Bryberie an Drynke—ase bygge Caggess o Ale wer sette one Cocke ffor Daies, atte y^e eynde o hys Wrought-shoppe ffor anie-bodie toe helpe emsels afore y^e Lectione cam one, Howso, itte was Creditfulle toe y^e Burgeses wheyn y^r kepte suche a lowe poltroon whare hee desarvid toe bee—atte y^e Fagge eynde o y^e Powll.

Abbott somme lyttel Tyme aftyr tooke toe Skynkyn, an carryd itte toe suche an Excessment, y^t yⁿ wone o hys skynkyn Frolicks, hee hyngid hyssel toe a Trabbe yⁿ hys Wrought-shoppe, an owenin toe y^e, hys spotte was sayde toe bee vysitid by Ghastes, an odder sortes o Hobgoblyns an causend itte toe stad Barren.

For y^e Powllyn an odder Matters—seye Fyggurs 270 [Sir Wm. St. Quintin]. Hys colore was Orang, an hys Cardes sayde, "Powll ffor Wilton Abbott, youre Hvll Trad-man."

Hee usend toe saie hee was a Descender o Georg Abbott—y^e Archbyshoppe o Canterburie an High Steward o Hvll, yⁿ y^e Yeare 1626.

THO. JOHNSON, 1698.

Benjamin Isaacs,

1698.

Ys a Member o y^e Tribe o Israelites. Hee alyveth yⁿ y^e Shoppe yⁿ High Strete, y^t was somme Yeare abacke owend bye Willie Carlton, a Jewill-monger; an aftyр hym hys Prentis Ladde, benempte Saltmarsh [seye Fyggurs 212], who Deyde abowghte y^e Yeare 1687, an Isaacs becam hys Succesor, an was noghte longsom yⁿ gaynin y^e Trad y^t younglie Saltmarsh dydde ha Squanderid bye Reysone o hys neglectfulnesse toe Besnesse mattres. Atte y^e Tyme Hvll, wi itts greyte number o Pepel [amountyn itte bee sayde toe 9 Thoosand] dydde ha butte a verie scante number o Jews yⁿ itte—noghte mowre theyn abowghte Fiveteene who dydde ha yayre Resiances; butte a goodlie manie usend toe come anwend awaie agayne yⁿ afewe Wekes—soe y^t y^e Trew number caunoghte bee wel Rekonid one.

Isaacs ys a man o Uncommonefse ase Regardith hys Tallnesse—ffor hee standith atte y^e leyste 6 Foote, hath Dirksome Featuryns, Blak Haire, an Eyes, an a Berde y^t hyngith wel nygh downe toe y^e eynde o hys undre-cote. Hee ys wayntlie Parshull toe Patronizyn y^e Dyfferente Godes blongyn toe hys Trad, an moughte wel bee sayde toe bee a Walkyn Jewill-monger Shoppe; ffor hee weyreth a Chrystal Ring one hys fyrste Fynger, whych hee sayeth ys Werth 3 Hondert Pondes—an Ornatured Broche yⁿ hys Sark-fronten o y^e lyke Vallue, wi a Golden-hedid Stik.

I sayde toe hym, wone Daie, y^t I feldt muche astoundid atte hys daryn toe wend oute wi Godès o suche Werthe abowghte him, ffor Ferde o hys beyn Onslaughtid, bye y^e Rufflers y^t wee hav yⁿ y^e Towne. Hee gav mee noe Replimente, butte putte hys Honde into a Mannikin pocket o hys Cote, an tooke oute, whate hee hyghtid “a Bix” [a Pouche-gunne abowghte 5 ynych longsom, wi a Dagger atte y^e Eynde] an sayde “Youe seye

Mayster Johnson, I ame Preddie atte anie Tyme, ffor I alwaie weyre y^s abowghte mee yⁿ y^e Daie-Tyme, an Sleepe wi itte undre my Pilloe atte nyghte."

Yⁿ hys Guyse hee ys verie plesurfulle, an y^s secureth hym amanie ffrendes. Hee ys a leyrned man an o much Promise. Bye y^e swashone o Sammie Boise—who was y^e Sherif o y^s Towne somme fewe yeare abacke; Isaacs becam a Candydate ffor Parlymente Honores. Sammie mette wi a goolie deale o Buffetyn, tyme hee was Canvassyn, bye usenin hys Influens ffor a Jew. Howso, Mayster Isaacs cam yⁿ nexte toe Osborne an somme lyttel Tyme aftyr hee expresst hyssel verie thenkful ffor y^e Honore y^e Gentiles dydde ha donne hym bye comyn toe Voate ffor a man o hys Swashone—whos Race ys scatterid ouer ye Worlde, an who lyve yⁿ y^e Bleif y^t y^s wyl bee browghte togedder bye y^e Power o y^t Goode Being who asks us alle to Bleive yⁿ Hym an hys Sonne Jesus Christe an bee Saved.

Itte bee noghte ofte, y^t a Clergieman o y^e Church wyl Intreste hyssel atte Lectiones, an mowre Speshallie ffor wone o y^e Hebrew Swashone; butte y^e Viccar o y^e Holie Trinitie Church—y^e Rev. Mayster Banks canvassid ffor Benjamin Isaacs ffor somme Daies afore y^e Lectione, an itte causend muche Offensivenesse atweene hym an hys Congregatione, an iver aftyr y^s, hee was alwaie benempte y^e "Hebrewe Parson"—butte Dame Banks, itte was sayde, was a Descender ffrom a Jewish Famlie, an y^t Accompts ffor itte.

Ffor y^e numbers an Names o y^e Candydates seye Fyggurs 270 [Sir Wm. St. Quintin]. Isaacs colore was Blew, an hys Cardes bare "Isaacs ffor Euer an Hvll Trad."

THO. JOHNSON, 1699.

William Blanchard,

1698.

Y^s y^e Sonne o Jhon Blanchard. who kepte y^e Thre Corons, y^a y^e Market Gat Strete, an was a Candydate atte y^e Lectione, y^a 1681, [seye Fyggurs 209]. Wheyn y^e Feyther deyde, y^e Sonne tooke y^e Besnefse, butte dydde noghte ha y^e Knacke abowghte hym, y^t hys Feyther dydde hav. Jhon Blanchard was a man o muche Probitie; y^e Sonne none atte alle; y^e Feyther was a goodlie Worder, butte hys Sonne ys a waynte badde wone. Hee ffor certayn coude oppen hys Moothe, an wheyn aghte cam out offe itte, itte woude bee Blakgardlie langwige—juste suche ase y^e auld Burgeses lyked. Hee was a goodlie Matche ffor “Blak Dyck,” who usend toe kepe y^e Ale House y^a Bedford Layne, benempte y^e “Whyte Swann,” [seye Fyggurs 64]. Iffe Dyck Perry dydde ha beyn lyvin, yayre woude ha beyn Twoo offe a sorte—Blak gardes togedder.

Wheyn powre Jhon Blanchard deyde, hee leften hys Sonne a goodlie Besnefse, butte he woude noghte Trie toe Kepe itte togedder, ffor hee startid y^e same goynes one as Perry, butte coude noghte Wroughte itte ase hee dydde. Hys Spotte was verie Shendie—soe Shendie y^t Willie Mould [who was y^e Maior y^s Yeare] senten hym a Notise toe alterate hys Ale-Stak ffrom y^e “3 Corons an Hvll Armes” toe somme odder sorte o Sygne, ase itte was considerydde a Dyscredit ffor such a Charact ase hym toe helde suche a Sygne-borde; soe hee alteratid itte toe “y^e Mermayde.” Wheyn y^e Magistrats founde y^s oute, y^t ordyrid hym toe alterate itte agayne; howso, hee kepte itte ouer eynde tyl hee Lefte, whych wase y^a 1696, an wendid toe anoder y^a Salter Layne.

Amanie o y^e Fre-men usend toe vysitte atte Blanchards House one a nyghte, an Jouder ouer y^e Town's Besnefse; an wone nyghte hee was tould bye somme o y^e Fre-men y^t iffe y^t wer hym,

y^r woude putte vppe ase a Candydate ffor y^e Towne, atte y^e nexten Lectione, ffor y^e Sake o maddenyn Mould an hys Brodders o y^e Bench; an y^t iffe hee gotte y^a, hee woude bee aby l toe ha whate Ale-Stak hee lyked. Blanchard loutt atte y^e Bayte an promessid em hee woude. Wheyn y^e Lectione was comyn one, hee cam oute lyke a Waspe, an putte hys Teng oute y^a y^e folloeyn Wordyns—

"Toe y goode Burgeses o y^e Towne o Hvll,

" Brodder Fre-men,

" Bye y^e earnful Desyre offe amanie o oure Bodie-

" Puplicks, y^t I shoude bee a Caudydate atte y, Fornecomyn

" Lectione; I ha atte laste agreyde toe blige em y^a standyn; an ase

" I thynk yayre bee Space enowe ffor a man lyke mysel toe carrie

" youre Opinashones toe y^e House o Parlymente—my intente

" bee togette y^a, iffe itte bee ffor naghte els butte toe Madden a

" *certain Bodie* y^t Domineers an y^a ev'rie waie Tries toe carrie swaye

" ouer y^e goode auld Towne.

" I nede noghte acqueynt youe whate Bodie I meyne—yayre

" bee onlie Twoo Bodies y^a y^e Towne—wone y^e Corporatiōe Bodie

" an thodder y^e Trinitie House Bodie—butte itte ys noghte y^e laste

" wone I ame hyntyn atte—soe youe maie soone Ghefs whate auld

" Stegs I meyne, Iffe I was toe giv anie names I shoude hav

" anoder Sygne-borde torne downe, allbee, itte moughte ha beyn

" vppe ffor mowre theyn 100 Yeaere.

" I maie ase wel acqueynte youe, y^t I ame Republique toe y^e

" verie Pyth o my Back-bone, an I thynk itte bee high Tyme y^t y^e

" Monie an Proppertie y^e Swobbs ha gotten, aghte toe com backe

" agayne toe theym y^t ha gotte em ffrom—I meyne mysel an my

" Brodder Fre-men who bee y^e verie Bone an Sinew o youre Nobel

" Towne.

" Youe putte mee y^a, an I-wyl soone lette youe seye, how I

" wyl cook yayre Gyblets.

" I ame Brodder Fremen

" Youre trew frend

" WILL BLANCHARD."

Powre Jhon Blanchard! iffe hee coude ha loked vppe, an seyne a Paper-scrypt lyke. y^e, putte oute bye hys Sonne—hee

woude soonlier ha Buryd hym theyn hee shoude ha donne itte.

William Blanchard ys a man y^t Bewhapith hys Lokes—ffor hee ys Talle an Lythe, an hys comelie Apparence bespeyith y^t offe a Gentlman, butte wheyn hee Oppenith hys Mooth, alle y^e Vadeth awaie, lyke untoe Steeme y^a a Wynde. Hee startid y^e auld Gam,—y^t o gyvyn Ale an Stulls, an embusied Whencops Bande o Musick amanie Daies afore, an atte y^e Tyme y^e Lectione wase wendyn, an a Mobbe o Rufflers, Tantrels, Irkie Women an Laddes folloed itte ronde y^e Towne. Amanie smal Wagers wer amayde y^t hee woude noghte powll a Hondert Voates, butte y^e Fre-men lykid hys Peplish waies an severall lefte yayre Wroughtyn toe wend abowghte ffor Voates. A sadde scene tooke one atte Blanchard's Ale House, Tyme y^e Lectione wase wendyn. Wone o hys Supportancers cam toe y^e Wyndoe an startid toe Joudes toe y^e Pepel; hee wroughtid hyssel intoe such a stat o Passhonatenefs y^t hee sonke downe Deyde one y^e Flore, an itte Flosht suche a Glome ouer y^e myndes o hys Harkners, y^t y, wyl noghte soonlie Forgette.

For y^e numbers powlld an y^e names o y^e Candydates—seye Fyggurs 270. Blanchard's colore was Orang, an hys Cardes bare “Bullits ffor Blanchard, y^e Wroughtyn man's ffrende.”

THO. JOHNSON, 1699.

Israel Popple,

1698.

Y^e mans Fornefeythers dydde ha pertained toe y^e Bench an Corporatione o y^e Towne ffor wel nygh a Hondert Yeare—ase Mayors, Sherifs an Chaymerlaynes. Alle o em beyn Respectiv y^a yayre waie. Israel ys a Fashoner an Fryperer y^a y^e Postern Gat Strete—atte y^e Eastrin Hawlke o Hutchisons Layne. Itte was atte y^e House y^t my powre an Deare ffrend—

Andrewe Marvell Deyde y^a y^e Yeare 1678, hee beyn a Kinsman o Israels. [seye Fyggurs 132] Israel Popple toe hys owene Infortune, ys an aggravable an Querulsome man, ffor hee woude ha Byckerd wi a Takel, iffe itte dydde ha Blawed vpon hym, an hys Aggravableness was oute o alle Stint. Hee was wone o y^e Chaymerlaynes y^a y^e Yeare 1658, an Sherif y^a 1674; butte was suche a Breed-bayter, an causend soe muche Quartyn an Byckeryn amyde y^e Bench o Aldermen, y^t y^r petitionid to hav hym Rembled ffrom hys offyce; butte a Lettre [whych I ha now y^a my Kepyn] cam ffrom y^e Seckertarie o Stat, toe saie, y^t hee dydde ha noe Helde one y^e mattre, an y^t Popple muste bye Virtue o hys Offyce, kepe hys Place whyles y^e Yeare dydde ha xpyrid; whych hee dydde muche toe y^e miseasiensse o Dan Hoare, an hys Brodder Aldermen. Y^e. particlers o y^e Brawl wi Dan was y^a—A weddid woman benempt, Hoare, was putte intoe y^e Castle atte Yorke, chargid wi y^e Direful crime o murtheryn hir Childe, an Popple seyne y^a, askid Dan Hoare iffe shee wasnt a kinswoman o hys. whych naterellie Dan Denaid, an feldt soe kenelie Maddenid atte y^e Questyon beyn putte toe hym afore y^e entyre Bench, y^t hyghe soundyn wordyns wer Battlid atweene em, an y^r woude verie soonlie ha com toe Blaws, butte Jhon Tripp [a wayntlie Humorsome an Pythie Alderman—seye Fyggurs 168] who alwaie Tried toe Swage mattres by makyn em warre; sayde “Niver mynde Hoare, iffe shee *bee* a Kinswoman o youres, youe Knowe, youe cannoghte helpe itte—shee hath hadde youre *badde name* onlie syns shee was weddid, butte, d——n youe, youe ha hadde itte alle y^e Daies o youre Lyfe, an youre Feyther afore youe.”

Y^a y^e yeare 1698, a Neyber ore Twoo o Israels, swadid hym toe putte hyssel oute ase a Candydate ffor y^a Towne; an hee dydde com oute quyet Primmie—y^a y^e Cramasie, ore whate ys anowe benempte “Crimson” intreeste; butte itte wase Conspectable ffrom y^e Onsett y^t hee dydde ha aboughte ase muche chaunce o *gettyn yn* ase a Loppe hath o *gettyn oute* offe a Treykel potte; ffor atte y^e eynde o y^e Fyrste Daies powllyn, hee dydde ha mustered noe mowre theyn 23 Voates, wheyn thodder Candydates wer wel

nygh a Hondert an Fivetie [speykyn y^a Regardmente o St. Quintin an Osborne.]

For y^e numbers Powld ase wel ase y^e names o ye Candydates seye Fyggurs 270. Popples Cardes bore " Voate ffor Isaac Popple, an suporte youre King. " THO. JOHNSON, 1699.

Th' abov' is th' last Letter-script that my poore Father, Thomas Johnson ever writt; for, on th' 17 daye o' December, 1699, he was taken bad wi' a Paralytick fit, an' oozin' o' Bloode from th' Mouthe, which tooke th' feelin' awaye entirelie o' his righte side. His Med'cin' Docter, Mister Bewholme, was call'd, but gave no Hopes o' his Recoverin'. He linger'd on a Bed o' Sicknefs untill th' 13th daye o' June, 1700; when Deathe clos'd th' career of a Man o' th' moste Humoros Dispose, as well as one o' th' keenest observancers o' Human Natur' an' itt's Frailtys. He was bury'd in th' Holie Trinitie Church on th' 17th daye instante o' th' same Monthe, when th' Mayor, Daniel Hoare, an' entire Bodie o' th' Aldermen—together wi' Sir Wm. St. Quintin an William Maister—th' Members o' th' Towne, Sir Tho. Legard o' Bridlington, James Vavasour, Squire o' Manby Hall, an' a many others were attenders o' th' Funerall. Th' followin' my Mother in Lawe, dydde ha put upon his Tombe stone—

" Here lyeth th' Bodie o' Thomas Johnson, Marchante, twice
 " th' Mayor o' Hull, an' o' Juliana, his Wife. She departed this
 " Life on the 19th daye o' August, 1676. He dy'd th' 13th daye o'
 " June, 1700, in th' 70th yeare o' his age—an' also th' Bodie o' Anne,
 " their daughter, who dy'd th' 24th daye o' October, 1689.

MATTHEW JOHNSON, 1700.

William Maister,

1700.

Is th' Son o' William Maister, who was th' Mayor o' Hull in th' yeare 1655, an' Dy'd in 1664, an' Father toe Henry Maister, who was th' Mayor in 1677, an 1694, an Dy'd in 1699.

Th' abov' William Maister was made th' Sherif o' Hull in 1699. He is a Tall an' Stronglie builded man, wi' Broade sholders, an' is a greate adepte at liftin' Heavie an' Cumbersom' weights. I hav' witnefs'd him standin' on one Legg—wi' th' other Bentid at th' knee, an' allowe o' any o' his Friendes [weighin' under 10 Ston] to stande on th' Thyck o' hys Legg, withoute any matter to supporte himselfe. He is a Humorsome man—full o' Anecdote, which he can unfolde in a verie plesurful waye. But once put him on his Mettle, he can put on an unmistabl' looke, y^t be no easie matter to forget. In his politicks he b'longith th' Torie School—who bleiveth that any change from th' preasante mode o' governin' matters, is a sure fore-runner of a Revolutione, an' yet th' man is verie Gen,rous an Liberall in all thinges pertainin' to Bus'nefs. Th' Wages he payeth to thos' under his Emploie, be alwayes suche as to enduce 'em to Remaine.

In th' Yeare 1700 hee was enduc'd by his Friende—Sir William St. Quintin—to offer himself as a Candidate for this Towne. Sir William had taken a mortal offensivenefs at Col. Osborne—his late colleague [see pages 262 an' 271], an' was determin'd if possable that he [Osborne] sholde not be Return'd agayne. William Maister always bein' parshull toe a Merrie Life, agreeede to the Wishes o' St. Quintin, an' begun to Canvass th' Electors, under th' influens o' Sir William. an' th' Resultin' prov'd anythin' but Flatterin' to th' feelins o' th' Colonel.

For th' numbers an' names o' th' Candidates—see Page 272.

W. Maister's color was Blue. St. Quintin an' he coalless'd. Maister's cards bore "Vote for y^r late Sherif, W. Maister," an

" Sir William St. Quintin an' Maister for Euer." At Pages 262 an' 272 it will be seene that Osborne petition'd but in vain.

MATTHEW JOHNSON, 1700.

In th' Yeare 1701, King James th' Seconde Dy'd, an' another Electione was th' consequence, an' th' numbers an' names o' th' Candidates will be founde at Page 272. Maister's Cards at this Electione stat'd Wm. Maister, Esq., Hull's try'd servant," an' " Sir Wm. St. Quintin an' Maister, an' no Revolutionarie principles."

In 1705 was another Electione, an' St. Quintin an' Maister were againe Return'd at th' Head o' th' Poll, altho' th' number they Poll'd was below th' last Electione. See Page 273. Maister an' St. Quintin againe Coales'd.

M. JOHNSON, 1707.

In 1706 th' Parliamente hardlie mette afore it was againe solv'd, an' St. Quintin an' Maister were againe Return'd—see Page 274.

In 1710 the Towne was put to th' Trouble of another Electione, an' they were againe Return'd—see Page 275.

In 1713 was another Turmoil, wi' th' same Resultin'—see Page 280.

In 1714 Queen Anne paid th' Debte o' Natur' on the 1st daye August, an' soe caus'd another Electione. Georg' th' 1st begun to Reigne—an' Lord Townhend was th' Chief Ministre—see Page 281. For perticklers as to eache daye's Pollin' wi' th' Riots that tooke plase—see Sir William St. Quintin, pages 269 to 286.

In 1716 William Maister dy'd on th' 27th October.

MATTHEW JOHNSON, 1716.

Jeremy Gregory,

1700.

This gentleman is a Lawyer o' this Towne, an' liveth in th' Trinitie House Lane, cojoynin' th' Almes House. He is a man o' muche Fame in his Bus'ness, an' one o' th' moste Geriful speakers that itte be possabl' to conceive. He hath th' Cognomen o' th' "Honeste Lawyer;" for he is not a man to accourage his Embusiers to spende theyre monie heedleslie. He will saye, "Arbitrate if you like, butte by all meanes keepe oute o' th' clutches o' th' Law; for iffe you *gain* you loss, an' th' onlie peopel to win be th' Lawyers; but if you be Resolv'd, I will take th' case, an' do th' beste I can for you." Infortunatelic for this "Honeste Lawyer" he suffer'd from Lameness, csus'd by a mill, th' sailes o' which came nigh to th' grounde, an' when they were goin' at a swiftpace, he unwittinlie went over nigh, an' was hentid by em, an' by th' Force hurl'd to a greate Farness, an' there he Remain'd unseene for some Time, in a stat o' Unconsciosness. after a Time, poore Mister Gregory was seene by th' Miller's-man, who, kindlie fisk'd to his Aide an' founde he had Fract'd one o' his Leggs. This infortune [he will saye goode Humorsomelic] caus'd him to have as many ups an' downs in this world as any Bodie. Although he did have his Chariot, he rarelie us'd it, for bein' a Widdower, he saide he did not care to Ride alone.

At th' Earnestful Desire o' Mister Benjamin Blaydes—a Merchante an' Shipp Builderer o' this Towne—he was swad'd to stande as a Candidate for Parlimente [after bein' Requestanc'd by a Dockimente wi' th' signe-manuals o' mowre theyn 50 Voters], an' in th' Yeare 1700 he gave his consentmente, an' came oute in th' Orange Intreste, an' altho' he did not have successfullness; th' number he Poll'd was verie Creditful to him. See Page 272.

His Cardes bore "Gregory an' Progressiveness."

In Politicks Mister Gregory did have rayther advanc'd opinashons. He did not bleive in matters Remainin' at a Standstill; but was verie Desireful for everie man to have a Voyce in th' choosin' o' Members o' Parlimente who were anxshous to holde up th' Dignitie o' th' Crowne, an' in one o' his speeches, which he made from a Wyndowe in th' Cross Keyes Hostel, he saide, "Th' Time will come, gentlemen, when everie classe o' Religion will have to stande on its owne Base, an' if it faileth in doin' that, why it will have to Faile." For further perticklers see page 271 [Sir Wm. St. Quintin].

MATTHEW JOHNSON, 1701.

In 1701, Mister Gregory made another Endeavour, but againe met wi' Unsuccessfulness. For th' numbers Vot'd an' th' names o' th' Candidates—see Page 272 [Sir Wm. St. Quintin].

At this Electione th' Briberie tricks were againe put into Force, an' thes' comin' to th' Ears o' Mister Gregory, he wait'd upon Sir Quintin to acquainte him o' th' Facte, an' politelie hint'd that wi' suche a profushone o' Proofs it was his iutenivenefs to Petition against bothe he an' Mister Maister, an' durin' th' converse Mister Gregory saide, "I have stoode contests at th' laste two Electiones, an' withoute spendin' a singel Penny in any illegal or Disgraceful waye. Last Electione [1700] I succeed'd in pollin' within 39 o' Mister Maister, while at th' Electiono juste nowe past I did not reache within 187, an' this is owene to a still more wide system o' Briberie, Intimidation, Drink, an' other matters o' that kinde bein' practis'd theyn afore, an' o' which I have th' moste Convictiv' Proof; an' theyrefor' I hav' come to the conclude o' takin' thes' Proofs to th' House o' Parlimente for Vestigatione, in th' waye of a Petitione, which I feele fully swad'd in [my owene minde, will involv' you an' youre Colleague in a series o' Dispenses an' Litigashone, which]"—[here Sir William startid to be nervose, an' saide,] "What may it hav' coste you at th' Electione?" Mister Gregory repliment'd, "At th' verie leaste, Three Hundred Poundes." "Theyyn," saide Sir William, "woulde you hav' any objectfulnefs in bein' helde harmless o' thes' Dis-

penses, wi' th' Provishone that any furdur Implesurfulness sholde cease in th' matter?" Mister Gregory well knowin' Sir Quintin's position, an' feelin' Desireful not to involv' him any Litigashone, &c., accept'd th' proffer'd amonte by a cheque on th' Old Hull Bankerie, in th' High Streete, an' by thes' meanes an' ende was put to th' matter. [Th' entire o' this arrangin' was relat'd to me by Mister Gregory himself, for who I holde an everlastin' frendshippe.]

As afore nam'd Mister Gregory's Electione color was Crimson. His Cardes bore at this Electione, "Gregory for Euer," an' "Gregory an' no Monopolie." For other Perticklers o' this Electione, see Page 272 [Sir William St. Quintin.]

Somehowe or another, the abov' arrangin' atweene Mister G. an' Sir William ooz'd oute, an' was soone carry'd to th' other Candidate—Morris, who saide, "Ough, that's th' Gam' is it? Then theyre will be summot for me, or by Gom, *I'll blabb.*" See Morris, page 310.

MATTHEW JOHNSON, 1701.

Seth Morris,

1701.

Is a Peruke Maker in Aton Lane, an' is one o' th' moste notid an' Rampant Republickans o' th' preasante Daye. I hav' hearde him saye, "Ay, if onlie I had my waye, I woulde Roaste everie Torie on a Brander, an' never Turne 'em till they wer brente throughe; an' as to *Whigs* I hate th' verie smell o' 'em, excepte 'em as I makes mysen, an' they ha' no smell; if they had I woulde bren theym anall." His Father had th' infortune to be Drown'd, an' when th' Informe was browghte to his Son, he saide, "You do not meane that sure-lie, th' Fellow hath my Thimbel wi him—so that's gone—theyre's a Job!!"

Morris is a Vile characte, for he never can talke aboute any Bodie withoute sullyin' theyre Repute, howsoever virtuos they mighte be. If a gentlewoman was commend'd for her Charitablenefs he woulde saye, "Ay, it be all righte what you *saye*, but whare did she get her Monie from to do it wi' ? You don't know all *I know*, you can Blabb aboute her goodlie Deedes, but you saye nowt about her Bad'uns." His Customers were liable to th' grossest insulsity's, but they look'd ouer 'em on accompte o' him bein' suche a Heppen hande at his Bus'nefs. One daye a verie olde gentl'man wente into his Shopp, for th' sake o' havin' a Wig made, an after Morris had taken th' usil mesurementes, he saide, on lookin' at his Tape-mesure, "28 inch!! blefs us all! what a Scowpe, to be sure! Why you'll tak' a wig as big as a peck skepp—I haint a Block nowt nigh Big enowe for *youre* nobb—you muste ha Watter in your Hede, for you to hav' a Scowpe like that—whativer hath *youre* Feyther beene thinkin' on ?"

Altho' Morris was suche a vile sorte o' Man, he was not without a *fewe*, who Profess'd to be his Friendes—but they were like himselfe—o' th' lowermoste Order, an' throughe theyre swashone he becam' a Candidate for this Towne, at th' Electione o' 1701, an' he Announc'd himselfe in a lott o' Papers o' Three Colores—Red, Blue an' Blanche, wi' matter o' th' moste Libellous Charact an' beggin' o' th' Burgeses to Vote for no Man that would'nt give supportance to a Republique Governmente, an' abolish bothe Whig an' Torie principels—upsett Monarchie—bren all Bibles, an' Driv' from th' Lande ev'rie man an' woman who Argufy'd for any Religion. But as will be seene, he mett wi little Supportance excepte from a fewe, like himselfe—lowe, an' Vile Reprobats. Nobodie o' any Respectablenefs wou'd take any Notise o' hym, an' itte was well knowne that he announc'd himself for th' sake o' makin' Monie an' Notorietie; for his Peoplish manner an' Illiteral demeanour had no Boundes.

For th' Stat o' th' Poll &c see Page 272 [Sir W. St. Quintin.] Morris's Cardes bore "Poll for Seth Morris an' Republique Governmente" an' "Seth Morris for Hvll—down wi' Whig an' Torie Principels."

It was at this Electione, that Mister Gregory [one o' th' Candidates] threap'd to Petitione againste Sir Wm. St. Quintin an' W. Maister, for Briberie, when Sir William paide th' entire o' Mister Gregorys Dispenses [which amount'd to £300] for him to cease any further Interferin' in th' matter. When Morris heard o' this Arrangin', he was Determin'd to make a Stirr in th' mattre; so he went to Sir Quintin, an' saide "Looke you here Mayster Quintum, you've com' down verie prettie for that 'ere Loyer, Gregory what be you goin' to stande for me? you see, I knaws more then he dos, an' my Dispenses ha' beene verie, *verie* heavie; but I dont wante to be Hard on you—so iffe you like to gi' me Twentie Pondes, we'l saye, squashe—or els *I'll Blabb* as sure as Eggs be Eggs." It was saide, afterwardes that Sir William satisfy'd this Varlet, but to whate Extende, it was not knowne—as Morris kepte *that* a Secrete—butte all th' other converse that Transpir'd at th' Interveiwe atweene 'em, Morris made no Secretnefs of, but it was Notis'd that Seth an' his Familie were muche better cladd'd then they were beknown to be afore.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1702.

Robert Carlisle,

1705.

This gentleman's Fam'lie Name was Carlill, an' he alwayes put his signe-manuel to all Dockimentes as Carlill till th' Yeare 1690, but at th late parte o' th Yeare Tristram Howard Carlisle Esquire o' Corby Castle in Cumberland, dy'd, an' lefte Robert a greate Fortin, under his Will, providin hee tooke up th' name o' "Carlisle" in Lieu o his owen, which he did by payin £500 to th' Governmente—by Waye of a Permit. In th' 3rd Yeare o' William an' Mary he had an Offspring born, that he Chris'ned

"Tristram" an' a Gay Christenin' it was; for Robert havin' beene th' Mayor in th' Yeare 1687, his acquaintes were Numerous. Th' Maior—Richard Gray wi Sherif Collins were theyre as likewise th' Entire Bodie o Aldermen [wi' th' Exceptance o' Henry Maister, an' he was laide up w' th' Goutel] as well as other leadin' an' Respectful gentlemen o' th' Town. Poore Simon Sissons he got more Rhenish Wine then his Stomack cou'de holde an' he had to be sent Home in a Sedan. We all stay'd till a soonlie Houre in th' Mornin' an' Martin Raspin an' Myselfe came away together, an' nothin' wou'de suite Martin, but he must put oute th' Town Lights as we went along, an' wou'de have it, that he sawe *Two* when theyre was onlie *One*. Willie Watts—a Town Constable gave us Chace, an' when we had got into th' Market Place I sawe Willie clos' beyant—so I stoop'd wi' my Head well nigh to th' Pav'ment an' Willie havin' goodlie Force on him—ouer me he went an' theyre we left him laide, Sprawlin' an' Shoutin, "Helpe! helpe!! whiles we got safelie Hous'd, in full Expectancie, that we sholde be summon'd th' next Daye. Howso, in a Daye or Two, we went to Willies to see if he ail'd anythin' from his Fall, an' sorrie were we bothe when we sawe he had injur'd himself verie badlie—by bruisin' his Nose an' seem'd verie likelie to have Two Black Eyes. Martin an' Myselfe gave him a Guinea a peice, wi' which he seem'd verie Plesurful, an made an' Expressemente that it was not everie Daye that he met wi' Two suche goodlie Customers.

It is an olde sayin' that the olde Cock Crowes while th' young 'un learnes; an' wi' this I agree, for my Dadde had th' habite o' leavin' th' subject he was writin aboute to Discourse upon another Topick; an' here I am doin' th' like, an' leavin' Robert Carlisle.

As afore-nam'd Robert was Chos' th' Mayor, in 1687, but was throwne off his Civick-stoole by King James th' 2nd, an' Willie Hyds th' Roper in Finkhill Streete was put on; but the King was not long afore he Discharg'd Willie Hyds, an' then Appoint'd Daniel Hoare, an' he Remain'd his Yeare oute, an' was againe

put into th' like Office, th' Yeare followin'. see Daniel Hoare—further on.

Th' Bench had theyre Feathers ruff'd at this Treatmente o' th' King's—bleivin' in theyre own Capabilities o' chousin' th' man, who was th' best suit'd to fill th' Civick Honor; an' they were Firminat'd in ev'rie waye to make atonement to Mister Carlisle, for th' grosse Insultie which had beene pass'd upon him by th' King, an' th' Town was up in Armes, an' nothin' wou'de suit, but he was to be made th' Mayor againe; an' in 1702, this was done—much to th' Satisfactorienefs o' th' entire Town.

Roberte is a timelie honor'd fav'rite wi' th' Peopel, an' in 1705 Parlimente bein' solv'd, he was Proposal'd by Richard Gray, [th' Mayor in 1691] as a Candidate for this Town an' greate Exerts were made on his Behoofe; but withoute Succesfulnefs, for, Monie [which is th' Roote o' all Evil] had its power put into Force at this Election—th' same as at moste o' th' others, an' meanes were pursew'd, which, it was saide wou'de have unseat'd bothe th' Successful Candidates, if th' requir'd steps had beene ta'en; but Mister Carlisle bein' a Timid man, he hesitanc'd to Dopte any meanes, which wou'de be liklie to investe him in any Implesurful proceedins—altho' Mister Barnes, an' Mister Acklam bothe offer'd to subscrib' theyre shar' o' th' Dispenses.

This Electione was attent'd by th' moste flagrante Acts o' Briberie, Intimidashone, personatin' an' ev'rie other sorte o' unlawful proceedin' almoste befor' unknowne—peradventur' not by th' knowlidg' o' th' Two Succesful Candidates—altho' it look'd verie Suspishous, when itte was seene that certaine Groomsmen had goolden guineas seal'd up in Papers, which they gave to th' Voters—ay, an' to theyre Wives as well th' nighte afore th' Electione, which caus'd th' Kings lik'nefs to be met wi', as commonlie as Black-berrys in Summer. One was giv'n for a Bullit to either St. Quintin or to Maister, or, Twoo for a Splet atweene thes gentlemen—wi' an' understandin' that if *they bothe* were succesful—th' like complemense was to be enew'd, by what was call'd “a Refresher”—so that ev'rie Burgefs that chos to Splet atweene

thes' Two men, wou'de in th' ende Receive th' Amonte o' Five oundes for Votin' [that is in case he chos' to take it]. Naturellie, it muste be imaginat'd theyre wou'de be some o' th' Voters, who woude'nt sell theyre "birthright," but thes' were few an' farr atweene, for it was saide, th' Amonte o' Monie expend'd by St. Quintin an' Maister was not lefse then £900 in Briberie alone! Then theyre were th' Dispenses incurr'd for Ale, Rum-shrubb, Eau de Vie an' other sortes o' sperits an' Refreshmentes, which were giv'n oute in greate Profushone. Drunkenness an' Intimidashone rul'd Triumphante—men refusal'd to worke—bus'ness was at a stande—people insuls'd, an' th' Streetes were one vast scene o' Tumult an' Disorder. Musick was prad'd thro' th' Town at Day-time, an' shoutin' bawlin' an' screechin' at nighte, an' no method was Dopt'd to put a check or to Forestall suche outrageous Proceedins. No notise whatsoever was tak'n by th' Magistrats, altho' a many o' th' Shopkeepers complain'd; but they were either put off wi' an' Excusatione, or a Promis' that some Interference sholde be made to prevente furder interrupt^a o' Bus'ness, but suche Interference was not forthcomin'. It hath already beene stat'd that Mister Carlisle was Requestanc'd to Petition; but his Replimente was, "It will be quite uselefs, for Sir William St. Quintin is so well connect'd wi' thes' in power ouer suche Proceedins—his Influens is so greate that it wou'de ende th' same as on other occashones—no Reportmente wou'de be made. For furder perticklers, an' th' numbers vot'd—see Page 273 [Sir Wm. St. Quintin].

Carlisle's color was Orange, an' his Cardes bore "Vote for Carlisle, Reforme, an' Economie.

Robert Carlisle dy'd on th' 17 daye January, o' th' preasent Yeare [1707] an' was Bury'd in th' Holy Trinitie Church. His funeral was attend'd by well nigh th' whol' o' th' Respectful Peopel in th' Town.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1707.

Christopher Barnes,

1705.

Is the Son o' Richard Barnes, nempt at Page 253. He is a retir'd Grocer, an' had his Office an' Wharehouse in Mug-House Entry, White Friar Gate. Here he carry'd on a verie Boundlefs Bus'nefs wi' th' small grocers o' th' Towne. He did a greate Trad' in Butter, that he purchis'd in Casks from afar offe Landes, an' embusy'd a many women to make it into Poundes. This he vend'd to th' Shopkeepers, an' they vend'd it as "fresh." He alwayes kepte a Stocke readie weigh'd. In 1680 [th' same Yeare as I had th' Honor o' bein' chos' th' Sherit], I can well memorat' bein' in th' White Friar Gate Mug-house, an' Kitt came in along wi' Roberte Nettleton, Lyon Buckel, an' some others an' order'd theyre Mugs o' Ale an' Tubes o' Tobago [at that time th' Bench had a man appoint'd for weighin' Butter made into Poundes—readie for th' Shopps, as well as Breade by th' 4 Pounds Loafe, at a Stipulat' Prise; an' one Daye th' Weigher enter'd Barnes's Store, an' seiz'd a Basket o' Butter, on Accompte o' the Lumpes bein' a bitt shorte o' 16 oz., an' it was taken [as usuall] to th' Kitchen Cook at th' Town Hall, for th' sake o' usin' in th' Pastrie Cookin' which th' Bench had for theyre Luncheon]. When Kitt came in he was accost'd by Tommie Lane [th' Weigher], who was some little th' warre for th' Nappie Ale he had Quaff'd, wi', "Ough, ough, my Customer, so you be' th' Man I tooke 30 Poundes o' Butter from, be you?" "No," saide Barnes, "in truth, I'm not, for you never in your Life tooke 30 Poundes from *me*." "What," saide Tommie, "d'ye deny it?" "I do for certaine," saide Barnes. "Then," saide Tommie, "I'll laye a Wager o' a Mug o' Ale wi' Tubes an' Tobago all Rounde that I *did*, now then; an' I'll Prov' it anall." "Verie well," quothe Kitt Barnes [wi' all Eyes upon him] "I accepte th' Wager."

Tommie got up wi' greate Glee, an' was aboute to leave th' Roome for Proofs, when Barnes holloed oute, "Stop, stop, Tommie, you needn't troubl' yourselfe. I agree you did take some Butter; but lett us be Right, an' we will leave our worthie chairman here to Decide." "All Righte," saide Tommie, rubbin' his handes wi' greate Delighte. "Now," saide Barnes, "you saye you tooke 30 *Poundes* o' Butter from my Wharehouse." "Why o' course I did, an' you know it," saide Tommie. "Then," saide Barnes, "Mister Chairman, I'm quite Readie to saye that Tommie tooke 30 *Lumpes* o' Butter from me, but *not* 30 *Poundes*, for, sir, I appeale to you, if they had beene 30 *Poundes* Tommie couldn't have had any Rulin' ouer it; I ther'for ask you, Mister Chairman, hav' I lost or wun th' Wager?" "Ough!" saide the Chairman, laughin' wi' th' reste o' th' Companie, "wun, wun, to be sure!! Tommie, you've lost, you've lost." "Ough, be hang'd," saide Tommie, "that's all Riggamaroll, *I tooke th' Butter, an' that's enoughc.*" "No, no," bawl'd 50 o' th' Companie, "you've lost, so down wi' youre Monie, an' lett's ha' no Sconce ouer it." "Ough," quothe Tommie, "I'll paye, but I shall for euer saye *it amountes to th' same thing.*" So Tommie did have th' Satisfactorinefs o' payin' for 50 Mugs o' Ale, an' aboute 30 Tubes o' Tobago, an' a Merrie Even, was spente at Tommie's Dispense.

It is but juste to saye that th' Butter was shorte o' th' weighte withoute th' knowin' o' Mister Barnes—th' like havin' beene put up by th' women that he embusy'd for that sake.

As before stat'd, Mister B. havin' giv'n up Bus'ness, an' lik'wise havin' mucche Time to calle his owen, an' bein' blest wi' a large Fortin' will'd to him by his Father, he was induced by th' swashone o' Benjie Warde th' Fruter, an' John Betniffe, th' Shipper, wi' a few others, to be a Candidate for his Nativ' Towne; an' when th' solvin' o' Parlimente tooke place in 1705, he put oute his addressmente; but not bein' a man that lik'd to get Honors by Purchis' an' th' Free men findin' he was not lik'lie to come to theyre Termes, they refusal'd to offer him mucche o' theyre supportance; altho' he Poll'd 217 o' th' moste respectful o' th' lower order o' that Bodie, in defy o' St. Quintin an' his

friendes, who it will be seene at Page 312 [Carlisle] had recourse to meanes to gain his Seatt, which would have beene better lefte withoute.

For th' numbers poll'd an' names o' th' Candidates, see Page 273 [Sir. W. St. Quintin]. Barnes color was Crimson, an' his Cardes bore "Poll for y^r Town-man; C. Barnes for Euer."

Barnes an' Acklam bothe offer'd to beare theyre shar' o' th' Dispenses attend an Investigatⁿ an' Petition, if Carlisle wou'd have conjoyn'd; but he Refusal'd. See Carlisle at Page 312.

It will be seene Mister Barnes kepte to th' same Color as his Father had at th' Electione when he was a Candidate in th' Yeare 1689. See Page 253.

As aforenam'd he was in possesione of a greate Fortin, lefte to him by his Father, an' this together with th' one he made in Bus'nefs—amountin' to somethin' well nigh incredabl'—some saide more then 50 Thoosan' Poundes. Afore his Deathe, which tooke place in 1709, he sente for his Lawyer—Jeremy Gregory—to give him Instruct^{ns} in concernmente o' his Will an' Testamente, an' when it was aboute compleat'd Mister Gregory saide, "Theyre be one thinge, Mister Barnes, that I wish to calle your Attentiv' nefs to, as I see no mention made o' it in y^r Instructions." "What is that?" saide th' Invalide. "Well," saide his Lawyer, "I see no provis^hone made for th' £5000 which you got me to Invest for you in th' London Gold-beaters Companie." "Ough deare, ough deare!! *I had quite forgot that I do declare.*" "Then," saide th' goode Mr. Gregory, "if I mighte be allow'd to offer a suggeste to you, an' as you leav' no Fam'lie beyand you, let me advis' you to make a Deed o' Gifte o' it to youre poor old Freind, Tommie Bell." "Wi' all my Hearte, let it be so," said th' kindlie heart'd Barnes. This was done, an' poore Tommie Bell once more becam' a Riche man. This Tommie Bell had been a man o' goode meanes, up to aboute th' Yeare 1699, when he made some speckulashones in a Companie that was startid at that Time, for th' Sake o' Diggin' a Goold-mine in Mexico—an' this turn'd oute a Faile, an' poore Tommie was lefte a Beggar. Th' chainge o' his meanes never chaing'd th' Freindshipp o' Mister Barnes for him, for Tommie

din'd wi' him ev'rie Sabbath Daye, an' always went awaye wi' his pouches well fill'd wi Foode—suffishent to keepe him th' remainln' porshun o' th' week. When Tommie receiv'd his "Gifte" he tooke a goodlie siz'd House in High Street—3 Doores awaye from th' Weighe House—goin' northe, an' liv'd once more verie Comfortful, till his Deathe—which tooke place aboute th' Yeare 1716, an' he now lays embedd'd in St. Mary's Church, Lowgate.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1719.

Peter Acklam,

1705.

Is one o' th' Sons o' Georg' Acklam, Alderman o' this Town, an' hath beene 3 Times Wardyn o' the Trinitie House. He was made a Chaymerlain in 1656; Sherif in 1666; Mayor in 1670, an' dy'd in 1683, an' bury'd at St. Marie Church, in Low Gate.

Peter is a Tall an' Stronglie build'd man, an' hath a walk o' greate peculiarnes—somehow like a Catt—but it wou'de ha' to be a Catt that knoweth full well th' Trod it was travellin' on. He hath a goodlie Store o' Knowledge—is verie Eloquent, an' his Speakin' is cleare an' expressiv'. He is alwayes Readie to Dlscuss any Question that maye Arise eather on Religion or Polyticks. He is a verie Humorsom' speaker, an' th' oft'ner he is list'nd to th' more he is lik'd.

But Eloquentnes ofte Faileth in its Intente at an Electione, an' never more theyn it did at Hull, when Peter Acklam was a Candidate. For Fluentnes o' Speache an' Elegantnes o' Style th' Town did not hav' a Candidate to match him—no not in th' memorie o' th' eldest Inhabitor.

But th' Burgeses coud'nt, or more likelie woud'nt be convinc'd that a man like unto him was th' most likelie to explicate th' Wants an' Necessitancies o' th' Town, an' so obtaine for it an

Increase'menté o' its Resources, as well as an Extension o' its Trade. All that th' Lower order o' Free men thought aboute was "We hav' oure Votes to sell, an' we will sell 'em to th' beste Bidder." By this reasone Acklam did not hav' th' slighteste chance o' succeßfulnefs, for he wou'de not sacrifice his Honor by givin' Monie or one Mug o' Ale.

For th' numbers poll'd an' th' names o' th' Candidates—see Page 273 [Sir Wm. St. Quintin]. His color was Blue, an' his Cards bore "Acklam, Religion, Truthe an' Honestie."

MATT. JOHNSON, 1705.

Josiah Thornton,

1706.

This Gentleman is one o' th' kindest heart'd men it be possabl' to meet wi—an' bein' well to do in th' World, by reasone o' a goodlie Fortin comin' to him trough an Uncle in Darbyshire; he was always usen his Endevormentes to finde oute cases o' *Real* afflict'dnefs an' distress, an' when founde he wou'de Investigat' farre an' nigh to obtain for himselfe satisfactorienefs that they were not Impostinages. This Benevolentnefs soonlie obtain'd for him a goodlie name, an' no man in Hull, or rounde aboute, was more b'lov'd, an' more Respect'd then Josiah Thornton. Formerlie [aboute y^e Yeare 1690] he was a Draperie man in Low Gate; but when he got his Uncle's Monie, he gave up his Bus'ness in favor o' a nevew o his Wife's, withoute [so it was saide] receivin' any Remunerashone for Stocke or Fixins', an' wente to a House in Denton Lane, wher he Contun'd to practis' th' like charitabl'nefs, as he did when he was in Bus'ness.

A many o' his Freindes imaginatin' that they cou'de not offer a more convictiv' prooffe o' theyre Affectionat'nefs an' Regardment

then that o' makin' him a Member o' Parliment ; so a Meetin' was heldid in th' Olde Manacle House in Salters Lane—call'd together by th' Requestance o' Andrewe Perrott [who was th' Sherif a few yeare back], an' aboute 150 met, an' it was agreede withoute a murmur that Mister Thornton shou'de be one o' th' Candidates at th' Election in 1706, an' altho' he did'nt succeede, th' number he Poll'd was verie creditfull to him—more speshallie as th' Freindes o' St. Quintin an' Maister were Firminat'd at all Hazard to secure theyre Electione, which they did by Ale, Cheese, an' Breade, as well as other Refreshmentes to any Bodie that chos' to have a Feed. Th' freindes o' Mister Thornton, as well as thes' o' Mister Goldney [another Candidate] try'd in everie way to get Mr. T. to coalesse, but he refusal'd. See Page 274 [Sir W. St. Quiutin].

For th' numbers poll'd an. names o' th' Candidates—see Page 274. Thornton's color was Orange, an' his Cardes bore "Thornton for Euer, an' no Coalition."

MATT. JOHNSON, 1707.

In 1710, Mister T. was againe induc'd to be a Candidate, an' th' number he poll'd at this Electione was in Excefsment o' th' laste by 70 votes—St. Quintin an' Maister not seemin' to be in suche goodlie grace as before—see Page 275 [St. Quintin]. One o' th' Candidates—a Capt. Bruce—made offers to Mister Thornton—for sellin' th' Electors—which he Refusal'd. See Page 275. His color was th' same as th' laste Electione, but his Cardes bore "Bullits for Thornton," an' "Thornton an' no Usurpin'."

MATT. JOHNSON, 1710.

Richard Goldney,

1706.

Was at one Time o' his Life a Mill Ston' Maker an' Engineer, but gave up that Bus'nefs to his Son, who did have at this Time a large Ston' Yard in White Frier Gate—nigh to the Beverlay Gate. This Yard he lettith verie oft to th' Horse Ridin' Company's when they came to th' Town—as well as to other sortes o' Amusins, an' it prov'd suche a goodlie Speckulashone that he was induc'd to build a place o' bothe Woode an' Brick, which he lett for this Sake to holde abov' 300 peopel, an' charg'd em Ten shillin' a nighte—they findin theyre owne Oyl.

On Mister Goldneys abolishin' his Ston' bus'nefs, he tooke greate Intreste in Preachmentin', an when he did hav done this some Time in th' Open streete, his Freindes clubb'd together a sum o' Monie an' build'd him a place to chatter his brok'n English in, in th' White Horse Yard wher' he usenid to get a verie faire lotte o' Hark'ners—I am sorrie to saye, more for Amusenin' than for Desirefulnefs to heare th' Scripture explicat'd—or it mighte be from a little o' bothe. He wou'de begin his Prayer wi' "Oh! *Lurd* God." He call'd water, *watter*, an' throughe, he call'd *thruff*, an' house, *t'ouse*. One goode Sunday nighte Georg Bacchus [he was th' Mayor in 1692] an' myself wente to his place o' Worship, I must confesse more from th' Desirefulnefs o' bein' Amusen'd then ought else, an' everie Bodie seem'd more Mirth'd then Serious by th' manner that he gavs oute his Textin', which was th' 6th vers' o' th' 1st chap. o' Genesis—"An' God saide, lett the-ar be a For-ma-ment in t'midst o' t'watters, an' let it divid' t'watters from t'watters," when a Saylor man, that was one o' his Hark'ners, bawl'd oute wi' mucche Furie, "I saye, Mayster, avast heavin' theyre, will you? If you know'd an' see'd as mucche aboot watter as I hev', you wou'dnt be so keene o' Oppenin' youre Spoote an' lettin' so mucche oot aboote it." At this inexpect d salute

th' entire congregation [wi' th' excepte o' a verie fewe] burst'd oute into a greate Laughe; an' Georg' an' myselfe were verie Gladful to ouste ourselv's as cutelie as we were able—vowin' never more to swell th' number o' thes' that wente for th' sake o' theyre Amusin'.

In 1706, by th' Desirefulness o' some o' his classe-meetin' gentrie—Richard announc'd himselfe as a Candidate for this Town, an' this sorte o' dialecte pronouncin' was dopt'd by him, in th' entire o' his Speeches when he was addressin' th' Burgeses who did hav' a many goodlie Laughterins, at th' waye he express'd himselfe. Well mighte Mister Thornton refusal to coalesse wi' suche a Man. For further perticlers—see Page 274 [St. Quintin]. His color was Crimson, an' his Cardes bore “Goldney an' Trew Religion.”

MATTHEW JOHNSON, 1707.

Donald Macgrigor Bruce.

1710.

This man in his speach that he made to th' Electors, said he was a Captin in th' Army, but did hav' Retir'd on his half-pay. He was broughte to this Town as a Candidate by Phillip Wilkin-son, whos' Father was th' Mayor in 1686 or 7, an' 1701, but dy'd of a suddin in th' Holy Trinitie Church, at th' Time he was th' Mayor. Th' younglie Mister Wilkinson's Haire, Eye browes an' Lashes be quiet White an' his Skinn is of a verie Pinkie Color, an' is well nigh Sightless—so that he cou'de barelie do more then Recommende Bruce to th' Electors; an' this he did from a Win-dow o' his owen House in Scales Lane. When th' Peopel witnefs'd th' Deficencie that he sufferd under, they gave him 3 chears, an' call'd oute “if you carnt *see* us, you can *heare* us, an' we'll vote for Bruce for *your* Sake.” an' chear'd againe an'

again. When Phillip did have ceas'd speakin', Captain Bruce came to th' window, bedizzen'd in his Regimentals, an' spok' to th' Crowde wi' suche Viggor, an' so Effectuos, that th' entire Strete eccho'd wi' th' Chearin', giv'n bothe to Wilkinson an' Himselfe.

Th' Addrefs-papers that Bruce issu'd contain'd some o' th' vyleste Personalits in Regardmente o' th' Publick Bodies in th' Town—as well as on Sir W. St. Quintin, an' William Maister—wishin' th' Free-men to bleive that it wou'de onlie be by sendin' suche men as *himselfe* to Parlimente, that they cou'de hope to be Reliev'd from th' Tyrannie an' Thraldom they were Sufferin' from by sendin' men o' Torie principles—which they had done for so many Yeares.

Thes Attacks pleas'd th' Peopel as mucche as Children be pleas'd wi' penny-Trinkets—an' when he start'd to Canvass, a Mobb o' Tantrils an' Idle Vaggabonds praid'd th' Towne Streetes wi' him.

After all th' professin, o' Honestie an' Puritie, Bruce, it will be seene at Page 275, actuallie offer'd to sell th' Electors for £1000 but th' offer was treat'd with Disgustment by Thornton. This prov'd Bruce to be no more then a Politick Advent'rer.

Poore Phil. Wilkinson was sorelie Worrit'd by his Friendes, for bringin' suche a man to th' Town—but bein' a person o' Easie an' goodlie Natur', he was soonlie Impostinag'd upon. I oft ha try'd to get th' Informe as to wher' Bruce came from or to what Regimente he b'long'd, but Phil. wou'de never Divulg' th' Secret.

For funder perticklers—see Page 275. Bruce's Color was Orange, an' his Cardes bore "Vote for Capt. Bruce an' no Torie Rulin' or Borogh-mongerin'."

MATT. JOHNSON, 1711.

Daniel Hoare,

1713.

Is th' Son o' Daniel Hoare, who was one o' th. Aldermen o' Hull, an. Mayor in 1674, but dy'd in 1688. Th' Father was Discorporat'd on accmpt o' his not havin' ta'en th' Sacrament, which was Compulsorie by Lawe. He declar'd on Oathe that he did what th' Lawe requir'd, but was Neglectful in havin' th' matter Register'd. Th' Hull Peopel were muche Greiv'd at his Deathe, he bein' a greate Fav'rite wi th' Towne—as will be seene by th' followin, which is a Copie from a News Paper call'd th' "Critick"—print'd by a John Pender in th' Market Place, an' dat'd 1688—

"One Tuesdaie, 16 daie o' o y. Instante, dy'd Mr. Daniel Hoare
 "Marchaunte o' y' Towne. He wase bothe Alderman and Maior.
 "Y' pepel o' Hvll dydde ha' y' greytest Sympathie ffor hym, atte y'
 "Tyme hee wase Deposid ffrom y' Corporashone, by y' Tyrannie o'
 "y' King—an y' unjuste meynes pursewd by y' Bodie."

Daniel Hoare—like untoe his Father is a verie Swabbie sorte o' man. He was made one o' th' Aldermen in 1685, an his poore olde Father did have th' Satisfactorienefse o' seein, his Son made th' Mayor o' Hull in 1688 just befor' he Dy'd. He succeed'd to th' Bus'nefs o' his Father—a Shipp-caterer an' Grist dealer. He kept up a goodlie Apparence, an' liv'd in th' same House as his Father occupy'd in Munk Gate so many Yeares. In his Wayes an' Manners he is th' Modle o' his Father—verie Possie, verie Humorsom', full o' Badinage an' Balderdashe, an' is never Happie withoute he is Twistin an' Turnin' Folks names intoe Banter an' Plesantrie. In th' Yeare, 1700, he was made th' Mayor againe, an' us'd to kepe th' Bench in Roares o' Laughin' an' goodlie Humor. He is as quaint in his Dressin', as he be Humorsom' in

his Dispose. He wearith a Black Coate, withoute a Coller—black Pantiloones, knopp'd rounde his Fetlocks wi' black silke Ribond—a Buffetie westcoate, black silke Stockin's an' Shoes wi' Silver'd Buckles—a verie lowe crown'd Hatt, wi' broad Brims, turn'd up at th' Back an' fast'nd wi' a Cordige an' Tossel.

His style o' livin was muche abov' his Incomin', an' he got intoe Trubblesomenefse, an' did have to give up his Aldermanship in 1711, which he did in a Letter to th' Mayor an' Corporation.

In 1713, on th' solvin' o' Parliment, th' friendes o' Mister Hoare call'd a Meetin' in th' Grammar Skool Roome, when it was Resolv'd, that—

“In considerance o' th' greate Satisfactorienefs which he an'
“his Father had giv'n to th' Town at th' Time o' theire bein'
“members o' th' Corporation, this meetin' pledges Itselfe to usen
“everie lawful meanes in endeavorin' to secure Mr. Hoare's Election
“for Hull.”

When th' Time came his Friends formed 'emselves intoe a Committe, an' enter'd intoe ev'rie Election device that was likelie to funder his Intrestes. In canvassin' it was founde that th' “enlighten'd Freeman” were continuallie askin' “what be you agoin' to giv us?” an' “giv us same as Mayster Quintum an' that other Chap, that allus goes in wi him, an' we will vote for Mister Hoore as soone as any other Chap.” Mister Hoare's friendes were unprepar'd to dopte any suche unlawful meanes—for two Reasons—one—that they were Desireful to Return him free o' Dispense, an' th' other—that they did not have th' meanes at Commande, if they did have felt inclin'd. This put Hoare's friendes intoe a lowe keye, but they were Firminat'd in Perseverin'. It was aboute this Time that th' Mug Houses were in full Swing in all th' large Towns in th' Kingdom, an' thes in Hull did have their Meetins twice a weeke—an greate Disturbances oft tooke place,—firste at one Mug, an then at another, owin' to th' Torie partie molestin th' Whigs—see Pages 276 &c. Mr. H. bein' a Whig, he did have th' Supportment o' thes' Places, an' a bitter enmitie ensu'd betweene th' two Parties—th'

Tories sayin' that th' Whigs want'd to Foiste upon th' Town a fellow that had beene kick'd oute o' th' Corporation thro' bein' in Debte, an' so at this Election, as at all others everie matter was Rais'd againste a Candidate that was possabl' to invente. As Time went on, matters tooke a Turne for some o' th' Burgeses got up a Meetin' among 'emselves at a Room in Myton Gate Streete, an' put theire Names to a Paper, pledgin' emselves to Vote for "poore Dan," as they call'd him, *without bein' paide*, soonlier then suported any other man, *with paye*—Cardes an' Papers were put oute, bearin' "Poll for y' Town-man Daniel Hoare, an' King Georg' for Euer." Th' pollin is at Page 280. Th' reason o' so few votin, it was suppos'd was this—a great number who did have th' greateste respecte for Mister Hoare, differ'd wi' him in Politicks—an' as they did not Vote *for* him—they wou'd'nt vote *againste* him.

A circumstance tooke place at this Electione, which is worthie o' bein' Recordat'd. A poore olde man—more than 80 yeares—residin' in a miserabl' roome—two paire backe in a House in Munk Gate Ally, was ask'd by St. Quintin an' Maister's Partie, for his Vote, which he wou'de not Promis' to give, an' on St. Quintin bein' tould that his *Personal* appliement might be o' sarvice; he tooke th' opportune o' goin' to see him. On findin' th' olde man; St. Quintin saide, "Well, my worthie friende, I want your Vote." Th' man look'd at St. Quintin, thro' his Speck-tackle glasses, an' saide, "You *want* my Vote, is *that* th' waye you come to aske a Favor, I sha't gie you it—thats flat." "Why not?" saide St. Quintin, "it wou'de be better for you, if you did, an' I will tell you why?—a Vacance is verie likelie to take place, I heare, in' th' Charter-House; now if you choos' to do *me* a Favor, I'll do *you* one, for I'll get you th' Roome when th' Inmate dies." Th' olde man look'd at Sir William thro' his Spectacles, an' saide, "Mayster Quintum, I'm an aude man, an' I feele it wlll be verie likelie th' *laste* Vote I shall iver give; I ha beene o' opsit Principels to yours all th' dayes o' my Life, an' what little Time itte plesith God for me to Live, so I shall Remaine; a Charter House roome to me wou'de be a *greate*

Boone, but, *Mayster Quintum*, let me tell you this—poore as I am, I'll maintaine my Opinion, an' if it plesith th' Almighty to let me Live till th' Daye o' Electione, you'll finde my Name recordat'd as a Vote for *Daniel Hoare*!!!, Sir Quintin [to his Praise be it saide] tooke th' olde mans hande, an' Repliment'd, "My deare, goode man, I cannot helpe admirin' your Candour, an' I much Regrate any attempte on my parte to Influenes you contrarie to your Inclinations; here is a Guinea for you, for showin to me your Nobel an' Independent Disposition;—*vote for Daniel Hoare*, by all meanes, an' sholde you feeble unabl' to walk to th' Poll, my Chariot shall be at your sarvice." They then shook hands, an' St. Quintin took his Depart.

On th' mornin' o' th' Electione daye—aboute 9 o' th' Clock, St. Quintins Chariot was seene waitin at th' poore olde man's passige Doore-waye—readie to convey him to th' Pollin' place—wher' he Recordat'd his *laste Vote* for *Daniel Hoare*!!!

Let me give Sir William St. Quintin credit for th' followin'—A Roome in th' Charter-House becam' Vacant in aboute 2 monthes after th' Electione, an' th' poore olde man becam' it's Inmate, but onlie for a verie shorte Time, as, in aboute another Monthe, he enter'd that Bourne from which no Traveller returns!!!

Hoares color was Orang', this alwayes bein' th' Color o' th' Whig Intreste.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1714.

In 1716, William Maister dy'd, an' this necefsitanc'd a Bye Electione when Mister Hoare's freindes wou'de have him to Try againe—bein' for One member onlie they Desiderat'd that his Chance o' Succesfulnefs wou'de be much greater, however, wi' all th' Exerts they cou'de possablie use [an' which as far as it was knowne were strictlie Honorabl'] he did not succede--altho' he poll'd within 31 o' his Opponer—a Mister Rogers—th' son o' Alderman Rogers who dy'd in th' yeare o' my Sherifaltie. Th' pollin' finish'd as below

Rogers 536. Hoare 505. Inchbalde 355.

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Georg' Denman,

1713.

Is a Contracter an' Builder, an' hath his Works on Miton Carr, but th' House he liveth in is in Sewer Lane—next door to Mister Crowl's Maisondew—goin' Southe. He is a verie uneducat'd man, an' so is no speaker o' any Considerance, for he Tremblith so muche, when he says a few Words in Publick, that anybodie mighte Imagine he did have th' "Shakins." Neverthelefs th' man is not withoute goodlie Sense, but is unabl' to controule his Nervousnefse. His hark'ners will call oute "tak' hod o' Summot Georgie, an' then you'l not ha' th' Shakins."

Georg' wore a Velvet Coate, wi almoste as many pouches in it as theyre be Cobble Ston's in a Crossin', an' everie pocket did have somethip' in it, which made him have th' Apparence o' a Poke o' Wood-dust wi' lumps o' wood in it—leathern Breeches an' Knee-boots, an' thes' were so Bulkie that they caus'd a Flappin sounde—same as a Flitter-moose wou'de do in a Church. He is a greate Advocator for th' Mug-Houses, an' at one o' thes' he might on an Even alwayes be founde; but his Fav'rite Mug was that in Trinitie House Lane, by reasone o' his havin beene nam'd theyre as a likelie man to benefit th' Town, in th' buildin' Intreste, which was done at a verie full Meetin' o' th' Mug-Bodie an' he gave vent to th' followin,—

"Gentlemen, the-ar be nowt—at woude—gie ma moore pleser
 "then bein' up (greate Laughin) I me-an as a Member o'. Parli-
 "mente, an' I woude tak' goode care o' thes' here Mug-houses o'
 "oors. Why they be th' Life an' Soul o' us—tak' em from us an' they
 "mought as wel tak' oor Lives, an' what sud theye wante to pull 'em
 "doon for—if you dow not know, Ise th' chap to tell you [brayvo] it
 "is this—they wants th' Brykes an' th' Timmer to mend an' patch
 "theire owne hooses wi'—thats it (heare) an' nowt els depend on't,
 "but nobbut put me in, an' I'll let th' Theaves see what I is made
 "on [heare, heare] yea, I'll defend 'em to th' last drop o' Bloud, I
 "ha' in my vains—s^o thes' is my 'pinions, an' thank you."

The lower order o' Free men who spung'd at thes' Dens, spung'd upon Denman, nighte after nighte, an' they Flatter'd him to suche a Pitch, that he was made to b'leive he was "a somebodie" when before th' Election, he felt himselfe "a nobodie."

Th' Election came on, an' as it will be look'd for, th' lowest scum b'longin' th' Burgeses were th' onlie Folks that vot'd for Denman. For 2 dayes th' "Spungers" ceas'd all embusiement, an' a many prad'd th' streetes wi' Flaggs an' Banners—some o' em so Drunk that they were well nigh unabl' to walk. Fightin', Bawlin' an' Showtin were continual an' th' nights were pass'd wi' 'em carryin Light'd Teads up an' down th' Streetes—causin' th' greatest Tumult an' Disorder.

For th' Numbers poll'd an' Names o' th' Candidates—see Page 280.

Denman's Color was Crimson, an' his Cardes bore "Denman an' Mug Houses for Euer.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1714.

James Scott,

1714.

Is a Marchant o' this Town, an' liveth in th' High Streete—fairlie opposit' to Salter Lane. He doth a greate Strok' o' Bus'nefs in Corn an' Seeds. At one Time he was Valet to th' Earl o' Sunderland an' o' Bohours, who dy'd in the' Yeare, 1702. It is verie currently saide that th' Earl was apprisal'd that ouer greate freedome tooke place, atweene him an' one o' th' Female Feeders o' his Establishmente, an' so' Dismiss'd Scott for his Improppernefs. He is a showie an' goodlie lookin' man, o' th' middel heichte an' is a greate Fav'rite wi' th' Faire-seck. One nighte a Daughter o' Mister Fanthorpe's—a Millerie-man in Houldernefs was struck wi' Scotts manners an' looks, at th' Horse Riders, who visit this Town ev'rie Yeare, an' fix up their

Pavilliane by consentment o' th' Mayor, in th' Midwaye o' th' Market Place—nigh to th' ende o' Miton Gate. She [so it was saide] put a "Pilcrowe" into th' "Critick" newespaper as followith—

"Th' Ladie who Did have so muche Attentiv'nefs paide to her
 "by a Gentleman at th' Horse-Riders on Tuesday night laste,
 "wou'de be gladful to have an Interveiwe wi' him [if unweddid] at
 "th' Georg' Inn, in White Friar Gate, on Tuesday nexte at 3 o' th'
 "Clock in th' Afternoone."

Mister Scott did not obsarve this, or if he did, he tooke no notise—imaginatin' it mighte be a "Tach," an' th' same few Lines were Repeat'd th' followin' weeke; when Scott begun to think serios o' th' Matter, an' made up his minde to go to th' Inn, at th' Time stat'd in th' Paper. On goin' in, he ask'd for Mistrefs Bamford—th' Landlady, who acquaint'd him, that she couldnt give him any Introduction to th' younglie Lady withoute some Respectiv' referendarie bein' nam'd. He then gave th' Name o' Alderman Collings [who is a far-off Relation o' his—an' who did have just ceas'd bein' th' Mayor] who, he saide, he was on th' moste kindlie abearin' wi'. Dame Bamford did have beene requestanc'd by Miss Fanthorpe to make a searchin' enquirie, befor' she suffer'd th' Introduction to take place; so she ask'd Scott if he wou'de be objectful to her goin' wi' him to th' Alderman's, "Oh! no," saide Mister Scott "certainlie not, or if you prefer it I will get an Introductorie Letter from him myselfe. But Mistrefs B. [woman like] chos' th' Former, an' start'd to put on her Bonnet an' Turnover, an' awaye they post'd to th' Alderman's, [who liv'd in th' Butcherie] an' from him receiv'd th' greateste Satisfactorienefs. They then Return'd to th' Inn, an' an Interviewe tooke place—an' they were lefte lonelie—to Fight or Agree. But it seem'd, he was as kenelie struck'n wi' th' Lady's manners—as th' Lady was wi' his; for, on th' same daye as th' Peopel o' Hull were entertain'd on th' Coronation o' his Majestie, Georg' th' Firste [which will not soonlie be Forgotten]

they were Weddid, an' th' Weddin' was kepte up at th' Inn, wher' ev'rie matter was Providen'd by th' worthie Hostefs, in th' moste Creditful waye—at th' Dispense o' th' Lady's Father; an' th' Town was a Scene o' Gaietie an' Goode-humor th' entire Daye. The Horse-Riders were supply'd wi Roast Beef, an' Plumb-puddin', an' a Free admit was giv'n to th' Peopel, by Cheque, an' everiethin' pass'd off wi th' greatest Hilaritie.

Th' followin' monthe, Mistrefs Scott receiv'd th' Mortifyin' intelligence that her Father had dy'd of a Sudden, an' it was founde that he did have Will'd his entire Propertie to his Daughter; an' Alderman Collings takin a keene Intreste in Scotts Progressiv'nefs; he got him to stande as a Candidate for this Town, in Opposition to St. Quintin an' Maister—who did have beene th' Commoners for th' Town some Yeares, an' whos' Polyticks were not in Unitie wi' his Owne. A solvin' o' Parlyment takin' place, Mister Scott was browghte *out*, an' everie Exerte was made for him to get *in*, but withoute Succesfulnefs—altho' on th' Firste Daye when th' poll clos'd, he was th' secunde on th' list. But St. Quintins frendes were Firminat'd in Alteratin' this Stat' o' things, an' Briberie, Intimidation, an' all other Meanes were put in Force to bring in theire Candidate. On th' 2nd Daye, St. Quintins position was chaing'd, an' he becam' th' secunde on th' Poll, but no more then 5 abov' Mister Scott. Howsoever, when th' Finish came, matters were alterat'd entierelie an St. Quintin was 55 more then Scott, but it was verie Current, that nigh ev'rie vote on th' laste Daye, cost Sir William 3 Guineas, before he cou'de have th' Gratification o' callin' himsele one o' th' Commoners o' Hull.

For th' Pollin' see Page 281. Scotts color was Orang', an' his Cardes bore "Scott an' no Monopolie" an "Scott your Townsman."

Marmaduke Inchbalde,

1714.

This gentleman is a Malster, an' hath his Maltin' Chambers in Salter's Lane. He is a man o' Uncommonness in Regardmente o' Intelligence, an' can Entertain his Hearers for Two or Three Houres at a Time, upon different Matters that take th' Attentivness o' th' Peopel at this Time—suche as th' Intreste o' Monie, whch this Yeare hath beene fix'd by th' English Government at 5 per Cent a Yeare. Th' Treatie o' Baden. Th' necessitancie o' keepin down Presbyterianism, an' a many suche like Matters. All thes' he can speake in Concernmente off, for some Time to th' greate Delightfulness o' his Hark'ners.

At th' Election, in 1714 he becam' a Candidate, an' spok' from th' casement o' William Winspere—a Distillarie-man in Finkhill Streete who was so ples'd wi' him, that his feelins ouercam' his judgment, for after Inchbalde did have ceas'd speakin, Willie, came to th' Casement wi' a Backster's Bread-tin, full o' halfe-pennys an' Pennys an' Scrambl'd em among th' Peopel, an' it caus'd suche a Rumpus an' a Routin betweene thes' that got *some*, an' thes' that got *none*, that th' Neyberhoode was compleatlie besetten, an' Constables did have to be sent for, to Quell th' Disturbiu', an' 'twas some Time before Peace an Order was come to.

Inchbalde profess'd Toryism in his speeches, an' th' Color he tooke at th' Election was "Greene." Wi' th' Females he was a greate Fav'rite—for his outwarde apparence bespok' th' inner man—that of a Trewlie refin'd an' compleate Gentleman. Many Ladys wore greene Dresses an' greene Favors oute o' Complimente to him. On th' 2nd Daye o' th' pollin' th' entire Bandes o' Musick, b'longin' to th' Candidates came down th' Market Place, followin' clos' upon one another, wi' all their Flaggs an' Banners.

First came Sir W. St. Quintin an' Maister's Bande, wi' Blue Silk, all adornat'd wi' an endless varietie o' Devices—in Goold. Th' next was Mr. Scott's Bande well nigh as handsom', but in Orang', an' th' last was Mister Inchbalde's in Greene an' Goold—which [so 'twas saide] did have cost more Monie, then th' others, put together. He show'd th' most beautifi'd Brass-band wi' a compleate sett o' Instruments o' th' most costlie characte, which did ever be seene in Hull; for th' Men were Cladd'd in Greene Tunicks wi' Crimson waist-straps an' Tossels—White Trousers an' felt Hatts wi' Greene Feathers—mostlie in Semblance o' Robin-Hoode. Thes' 'twas said were sent down to Hull by Vicount Montague, who did have one o' his Children's lives sav'd by Mister Inchbalde—some 16 Yeares afore, an' this kindlinefs was alwayes impress'd on th' Vicounts memorie. Th' perticklers o' this Infortune were a Town-talk here, an' 'can' be savelie vouch'd for, as a Truth.

A child o' th' Vicount's, happen'd to be playin' wi' a Skip-rope, nigh to a deep River that floweth aback o' Camden House [th' Resiance o' th' Vicount], an' in swingin' th' Rope, th' poore child was suddenlie overbalanc'd, an' fell into th' River. Its cries attract'd th' attentiv'nefs o' some Peopel that were passin', an' among 'em was Mister Inchbalde, who, seein' th' littie girl in th' River, run to her Assistance, an' Plung'd in, just in Time to save her from a waterie grav'. Catchin' hold o' th' child's Haire, he held'd her Head abov' th' runnin' Stream wi' one Hande, whiles wi' th' other he swum to th' Shore. When th' child was settl'd down from th' Frightmente she did have undergon' sh' made her Preserver acquainte who she was. Inchbalde tooke her in his arms to th' Manshone, an' deliver'd his little charge into th' Hands o' a Governefs—an' she bein' in a Flutter, she tooke th' child an' run up stairs into th' Nurserie to undrefs her. leavin' poore Inchbalde at th' Doore—who scamper'd off to the next Wick to get himselfe made comfortul after his Immerse. He call'd at a small publick Ale House, an' requestanc'd th' goode woman's aidance. This was giv'n, an' he Retir'd to Bed, till th' goode woman dry'd his cloathes.

When th' Nobelman was made acquainted wi' th' Disastre, he naterallie felt Desireful to see an' know th' name o' his child's Preseryer, but nobodie cou'de supplie him wi' th' Informe, as he was nowher' to be seene. When Inchbalde did have beene *confin'd to his Bed*, about a cuppel o' hours, a Dandie-drefs'd Liverie-man—all bedeck'd wi' goolden lace, enter'd th' poore Woman's House an' was wishful to know if th' "gentleman" who sav'd his young Mistrefs's Life, was theyre, an' if he cou'de be seene. Th' olde Bodie feelin' flutter'd an' Honor'd by th' presence o' suche a Drefs'd up Dandie-man, began to take her Apron to Duste a Chaire, an' saide, wi' a curtsie, "Oh, dearie me, yes, sir; he's in Bed, sir, an' thes' here be his cloathes, sir, I is adryin' afore th' Fire, sir; doo tak a seatt, sir, I ha' nowt but a drop o' Table-beere in House, an' a bitt o' chees', sir, but if your Honor will ha' that, sir, I'll soon lay th' cloth an' get it oot, sir—dонт saye nay, now, sir—for I is sure you be as welkim as Floores in May, sir." Th' Bonket-man try'd harde to get his Mefsiges deliver'd a many Times, but th' olde woman was so garrulose that he cou'd not get a worde in wi' her, an' at laste he waiv'd his Hand to silence her, an' amanag'd to saye—"Will—ah, you be—ah, goode enoughe—ah, my good Woman, ah—to presente—ah, this Note—ah, to th' person—ah, as soone—ah, as you pofsablie can, ah, wi' th'—ah, Vicount Montague's complimense—ah, good mornin' ah," an' off he went, leavin' the Hostefs non-pluss'd in havin' had suche a grandlie bedeckt visitor.

The Note was Deliver'd to Inchbalde, an' on his openin' it, he found it to contain a Politeful requestance for him to go to th' Manshone, as soonlie as it was apt for him to do so. When his cloathes did have been suffishantlie dry'd, he comply'd wi' its requestance, an' was Usher'd into his Lordshipp's presence, who saide, "I believ' sir, you are th' person who sav'd my deare child's Life, are you not? Inchbalde reply'd "I did have that Gratification, my Lord." Th' Nobelman [takin' Mister Inchbalde's hand] saide, "Tell me, my goode sir, how must I Recom-pens' you for such a kind—such a nobel Acte?" Poore Inchbalde [for he was *poore*—bein' on Trampe—seekin' worke as a Painter

man] saide, "My Lord, I do not Require any Remunerativ'nefs for th' service I have afford'd, I have onlie done what I conceive'd to be my Dutie; an' no more then I shou'de expecte you to have done to a child o' mine. Th' pleasur' I have had in savin' your deare child's life, can onlie be imaginated by yourselfe, my Lord; but shou'de they're be one thing more then another that I shou'de prefer, it wou'de be *to see th' child*—that is, if I may be allow'd." Th' Nobelman replied, "Oh, certainlie, certainlie," an' rung a Bell for th' little one to be brought into his Presence—when Inchbalde run wi' open Arms to meete it, an' placin' th' child's hands in his owne, he saide, "My deare little cherub, I hopo you have not suffer'd any further Implesur'fulnefs since you happen'd th' Infortune?" To this th' child Reply'd "Oh, *no*, sir, I feele quite better *nowe*, an' I thanke you verie muche for *your* kindnefs." "Do not care to thank *me* my little darlin'," saide Inchbalde, wi' Tears in his Eyes, "but thank th' Almighty God for his goodnefs in ablin' me to be your Preserver." "Oh, yes, sir" [saide th' child] "my Mamma hath request'd me to do *that*, an' I have a many, *many* Times." "Goode child," saide poore Inchbalde, "you have done quite Right, an' if you wou'de like to include' me in thes' Prayers you can do so." "But," saide th' cherub, "I dont know your Name." "My name, my little deare, is Inchbalde." Th' Nobelman, who did have been sate, attentfullie list'nin' to th' Converse, suddenlie start'd from his seat, on hearin' th' Stranger pronounce hls name, an' order'd his child to leav' the Roome, an' then saide, "Inchbalde! Inchbalde! [starin' into Inchbalde's face]. Have you a Mother livin'?" "No, my Lord," saide th' poore Painter-man, "she is *Dead!*" "An' wher did she Die?" saide th' Vicount. "In an Asylum, my Lord, in Cumberland [quoth Inchbalde, wi' Tears comin' to his Eyes], some years since—callin' upon th' Almighty to forgiv' her, an' also to forgiv' a nobelman whose name I cou'de not heare, for the miserie he did have inflict'd by bein' her Seducer." Th' Nobelman catchin' bothe th' hands o' Inchbalde, an' weapin', saide, "Yes, yes, this is Trew—you are *my Son!*" an' they bothe wept together.

Th' feelins o' poore Inchbalde 'tis not easie to depicte—suffishante it be to saye, th' Nobelman tooke from his Pouche a scrapp o' Paper an' writt somethin' on it, an' givin' it to Inchbalde, he saide, "Here, my Son, take *that* as a small Token o' th' Affectionatenefs I did have for your deare Mother; an' if at any Time my servages can be o' any availe to you—you have onlie to command 'em, an' this will be some Reparation for the Imprudence I committ'd. Never have any Hesitancie in applyin' to me in th' Houre o' Neede, for I shall alwayes consider it my Bounden dutie to protecte an' Promot' you're Intrestes to th' beste o' my Abilimente." They shooke hands an' Part'd. When Inchbalde did have got a little waye from the Manshone he, naterellie, open'd th' Paper-script, an' found it was a cheque on Childs' London Bankerie for £5000. Oute o' this Monie th' poore olde chattie Bodie at th' Ale House was Reward'd wi £5 for her Servages, observatin' 'I niver was in suche a big gentleman's companie in all my boren dayes."

Wi' this monie Inchbalde came to Hull, in 1698, an' purchis'd some olde buildins—formerlie the Manacle House, for Prissoners to sitt in chaines till they were try'd at York. Thes' he did have pull'd down an' build'd some greate Maltin' Chambers on the Spotte wher' he now is [see Page 22],

All thes' perticklers were Recordat'd to me by Mister Inchbalde himself, for who I holde th' greatest Respectfulnefs, an' feel proude o' th' Quaintance o' suche a Man, he bein' movin' in goode Societie, an' o' th' greateste Probitie an' Honore.

For the Names o' th' Candidates, an' numbers poll'd, see Page 281. Inchbalde's color [as befor' stat'd] was Greene, an' his Cardes bore "Bullits for Inchbalde, an' up wi' the Whit' Rose." "Inchbalde for Hull, an' th' Jacobites for Euer," an "Inchbalde, an' no King Georg'."

MATT. JOHNSON, 1715.

In 1716 William Maister dy'd an' necefsitanc'd a Pass Election, an' th' Friendes o' Marmaduke swad'd him to trye againe, but it was wi' verie little better Resultin'—as th' Free-men, generallie,

did not have considerance for Tallent an' Abiliments, withoute they were in Unitie wi' Ale an Monie, an' Inchbslde, not bein' a man to consente to suche degrad'ful Practisins, his chance o' Succesfulnefs was Poore. For th' pollin' see Page 326 [Daniel Hoare]. Th' list did have increas'd by 22 since th' Election o' 1714, an' 1396 poll'd. Inchbalde' Cardes at this Election bore "Inchbalde an' down wi' Presbyterianism."

MATT. JOHNSON, 1718.

On th' 22 day instante March, 1720, Mister Inchbalde dy'd, an' his Remaines were taken to be deposit'd in th' Mausoleum blongin' to his Father's Manshone.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1721.

Nathaniel Rogers,

1716.

Is th' Son o' Alderman John Rogers—a Marchant an' Mayor o' Hull in 1652, an' likewise a Candidate for this Town, in 1658. [see Page 146] Nathaniels' mother was a Daughter o' Mister Nelthorp o' Lincolnshire, whos' daughter wedded William Maister, an' was elect'd a Member o' Parliment in th' Yeare 1700, an' Remain'd so till his Death, which tooke place in October o' laste Yeare [1716].

Nattie is a generall Marchant, an' hath some greate Ware-Roomes in Hales Entry, in th' Market Place, an' hath a goodlie Besnefse; but his Father left him a Faire Fortun'—so he hath no Reason to Complaine. He is very Tall an' Lankie lookin, an' pittid wi' th' small Pox—uncommonlie proud an' Stiff in his manner. In Politicks he is a Torie, not a bad speaker—but rayther self-opinion'd.

As befor' nam'd William Maister dyin', caus'd a Vacance, an' a Pafs Election tooke place, at which, he had Succes—but twas generallie b'leiv'd it was owin' to th' Respecte th' Town bore for his brother in Lawe—William Maister, but Daniel Hoare gave him a keene Run—see Page 326 [Daniel Hoare] Rogers color was Blue, an' his Cardes bore "Vote for Rogers, Church an' Stat."

MATT. JOHNSON, 1717.

In 1722 [on th' 7th daye April, instante a generall Election came on, an' Nath. was agayne a Candidate, an' himself an' Sir W. St. Quintin coalefs'd—much to th' chagreen o' Georg' Crowle. see Page 283 [Sir W. St. Quintin] His Cardes at this Election bore "Rogers an' th' Shippin' Trad'" an' "Vote for Rogers an' Sir W. St. Quintin"

MATT. JOHNSON, 1723.

Georg' Crowle,

1722.

This man is th' brother o' William Crowle—a generall Marchant o' this Town, an' Elder Son o' goode Alderman Georg' Crowle that Found'd th' Maison-dew in Sewer-Lane, an' wase th' Mayor in 1661 an' 1679, an' Dy'd in 1685.

Georg' liveth in th' High Street on th' Eastrin side—well nigh opposite to Bishopp Lane. This house is th' same that his Father an' his grandfather liv'd in afore him. He is a very Thin an' Lankie man, tall, fairecomplection'd, wi' a Foraigne looke—a roundie face, broad Forehead an' a chin o' muche prominence. He is not a bad speaker—but clippith his words—he calleth "this" "dis" an' "that" he calleth "dat" which slightinlie marreth his Deliverie, or, he wou'de have beene a man to shine in that Endowmente.

In April, o' this Yeare [1722] he was begg'd on by some o' his Friends—more speshallie, Thomas Bridges—who had beene th' Sherif last Yeare—to stand a Candidate for Hull. Bridges argufyin' that he felt safe o' his succesfulnefs—by Reason o th' other 2 Candidates bein' Torys. Tommie was not farr wrongsom in his reckonins for on th' secunde Daye o' th' Election, Georg' was 81 a Head o St. Quintin but owenin' to a Coalefse that tooke on atweene he an' Rogers, Crowl was throwne on to his Beam-ends.

For th' numbers poll'd—see page 284. Th' list number'd 1447 but no more than 1021 vot'd, Crowles color was Orange an' his Cardes bore "Poll for Crowle—Hull's freind", and "Th' Torys are Coalefsin'—give Bullits for Crowle.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1722

In th' Yeare 1723 St. Quintin dy'd, an' a Pafs election tooke place on th' 23 January instante, 1724.

1724.

Crowle 448—Houghton 328. Monckton 259. Kinlock 19.

Th' list number'd 1439 an' 1305 poll'd. Crowle's cardes bore "Crowle our worthy citizen."

On th' 23rd August instante, 1727, a generall Election came on, an' he was secunde on th' Poll—but th' Candidates were greater in Number.

1727

Micklethwaite 634. Crowl 571. Beaumont 549. Monckton 262.
Heron 193.

Th' list number'd 1537. This Election will be Recordat'd for some Time—on Accompte o' th' greate Number poll'd—1507—Ev'rie Burgess vot'd excepte 30—For perticlers—see Beaumont—further on.

M. JOHNSON, 1728.

In 1732, Crowle was made a Commifisioner-man, an' he had to Resignate his Membershipp—but was capable o' bein' elect'd over againe—when Rendlesham an' Kitt Heron oppon'd him.

1732.

[pass Election]

Crowle 736. Heron 508. Rendlesham 233.

Th' votin' liste was 1512 an' 1477 poll'd. Crowls Cardes bore "Crowle oure worthie Townsmen

In th' same Yeare [1732] Lord Micklethwaite dy'd—an' theyre was another Election—an' Henry Maister—[a grandson o' William Maister, that was a Member for Hull from th' Year 1700 to 1716, see Page 304.] an' Kitt Heron were th' onlie Candydates

H. Maister 878. Heron 590.

Th' Burgefs list number'd 1512, an' 1463 vot'd.

M. JOHNSON, 1733.

In 1734 was a generall election an' George Crowle was againe at th' top o th' Poll.

1734.

Crowle 853. H. Maister 671. Heron 599.

Th' list number'd 1453, an' 1354 poll'd. Crowle an' Maister join'd.

His cardes bore "Crowle y' try'd servant" an "Poll for Crowle an' Maister." What wi' th' Election, an' th' Bustle produc'd aboute th' puttin' up of a Figgur, o' King William—oure greate Deliv'rer, th' Town was in a compleate Broil—nothin' else was spok' on, an' Meetin' after Meetin' had beene call'd bothe in th' Town-Hall, an' in th' Grammar School, when at last it was Desiderat'd that th' Figgur shou'de be got onlie, by a Subscript o' a Penny from eache person, an' two men were employ'd to collecte. When this had beene goin' on for some

Time, th' pennys came in so Tardilie, that an' Iron Coffer was fast'ned to th' Front o' th' Town Hall, wi' a Crena in th' Top—so that any bodie passin' cou'de drop in theyre Moietie to what extentfulness they lik'd—howsoever, th' “droppins” prov'd so very Mannikin, that it was founde it was likely to fall farr shorte o' what th' Figgur' was goin' to coste—so William Mowld—th' Mayor, call'd another Meetin' at th' Hans House an' theyre it was agreeede that any gentleman shou'de give what he thought Proper—by waye o' makin up th' Deficiencie, as Mowld saide “th' entire sum collect'd an' Deposit'd in th' Bank hath reach'd no more then 655 pounds, an' as it is likelie to cost a 1000, it will be necesarie for us to 'dopt some method to Raize th' Remainder, an' by waye of a beginnin I shall be glad to put down th' sum o' £20.” This was follow'd by Kitt Heron, Andrew Perrit, Jos. Lazenby an' Henry Maister puttin' down th' like sums, an' severall other gentlemen an' myself putt down £5 each amountin' to aboute £150—an' as theyre was yet a Deficiencie, William Mowld an' Henry Maister agreed to make up th' Remainin sum, which they did by callin' upon th' diffrente Tradesmen. Then came another Question, *wher'* was it to be Fix'd? so a Meetin' o' th' Bench was Summon'd, an' firste one spott an' then another was Nam'd, that it was thoughte thro' th' Branglement that tooke on, we shou'd not get it fix'd at all. Willie Cogan thoughte, juste outside o' th' Town—nigh to th' Beverlay Gate, wou'de be a Capitall place. Andrewe Perrott imaginat'd, that th' other ende o' th' Town wou'de be better, an' then he said—all th' Passingers comin' by th' Boats oute o' Lincolnshere cou'de have a grandlie veiwe o' it; when John Frogatt—[a son o' Georg' Frogatt, Corn an' Seede Merchante, an' one o' th' Aldermen who dy'd aboute 1682 or 3] who was, since th' death o' John Trip an' Dan Hoare th' greatest o' plagues to th' entire Bench, saide, “what think, you gentlemen, if it was stuck'n at Top o' Holy Trinitie Church steepel?—then everybodie—that *want'd*—cou'de see it.” Howsoever, it was finallie sattl'd that it shou'de be plac'd in th' Midwaye o' th' Market Place—juste in Fronte o' th' Market-cross, an' nigh to th' Town Hall. Aboute

th' ende o' November [1734] it was Fix'd theyre. To make this a Celebration, great Bonfires were made in th' Town Streetes, th' Church Bells gave oute Joyful soundes at variabl' times o' th' Daye; Guns were Fir'd, an' all was Joy an' Merriemente. Th' same weeke it was entirelie box'd 'up wi' Boardes, an' 4 men start'd to Goold it, an' it was a full Monthe befor' it was in its compleatmente. After it had beene Finish'd some 6 monthes it was founde that th' Lads in th' Streetes us'd to Clamber on it—much to its Detrimente, so a Ralin o' a Rounde form was put aboute it, 7 foot high, wi' 2 Oyl lamps—one Facin' th' Southe, an' th' other th' Northe—to Forestall Horses an' Cartes buttin' it at Nights.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1735.

In 1738, Mister Crowle was made a Navie Commisshoner man, an' had to give up his Membershipp—but was capabl' o' bein' chos' over againe, an' Christ. Heron was th' onlie man that oppon'd him. For this, a many o' the' Respectiv' Folks took Umbridge—thinkin' as Crowle had alwayes gave Satisfactorienefs to th' Town—it was a wrongful feelin to oppone him—for all this, it was a nigh 'scape for Crowle—in Considerance o' his bein' an Old Member.

1738.

[A pass Election.]

Crowle 732. Heron 613.

Th' List Number'd 1429 an' 1345 poll'd. Crowle's cards this Time, bore "Crowle an' Progressiv'nefs.

LAWRENCE M. JOHNSON, 1739.

In 1741, a generall Election took on. A Mister Carter came to th' Town, from Liverpoole an' start'd to Canvas th' Free Men, an' likewise to Feed 'em, an' even thes' that did have *no* Vote, in th' hope o' gettin' th' Votes o' them that *had*. Ale, Beef, Bread an' Cheese were giv'n freele to any person who chos to

make an Applymente to Jamie Betson—th' Builder in Miton Gate. This was done by Cheque, an' any holder of a cheque cou'de get a Bag o' Coals an' a Bag o' Turfes, which, soonlie got Carter into goodlie grace wi' th' lower Orders. Georg. Crowle an' Henry Maister were late in th' Feild, an' did have a Quarrel wi' one another aboute th' Dispenses o' th' Election. Crowle consider'd that Maister shou'de paye th' entire Dispenses, by reasone o' th' Influens that he did bring to beare on th' Voters, an' so secur'd Maister's Return at th' laste Election o' 1734. To this Impone o' Crowle's, Maister was not Agreeabl', an' th' ende o' it was, th' latter saide, " Mr. Crowle, you fight your own Battle, an' I'll fight mine ", an' Maister begun Bribin, as bad as Carter—but in a different waye—for he promis'd every Free man that vot'd for him shou'de have, *one* Bushel o' Grist ; or if they Bullit'd him, they shou'de have *two*. After carryin' on this kind o' Promissin' [thinkin to Frighte Carter, an' thereby cause him to give up] which Carter gave oute, he woud'nt do under any circumstances, Maister at laste ceas'd his *Liberal* offers an' Retir'd. Th' other Candidate [Ferrand] fought th' Battle to th' Last, but Carter an' Crowle were elect'd.

Crowle 622. Carter 619. Ferrand 446. Maister retir'd.

Th' list number'd 1398 an' 1220 poll'd. Crowle an' Carter coaless'd.

Severall o' Henry Maister's freinds try'd to swade him to Contune bein' a Candidate, but his Replyment was " No, th' Impostinag' that hath beene attempt'd upon me, wou'de if I were Return'd as your Member, render it an Impofsabilitie for me to be, even on speakin' termes wi' Mister Crowle, an' therefor I have conclud'd, never more to be a Candidate for Hull ", an' Henry Maister from what I know o' him, will be Trew to his Word.

L. M. JOHNSON, 1741.

Sir H. Houghton,

1724

It is saide this gentleman is a sleepin' partner in a London Bankerie. In 1724 a Pass Election did have to take on earlie in January, owen to th' Death o' Sir W. St. Quintin. Th' Corporation o' this Town bein' at a sad los to find a man that was in ev'riewaye suitable to theire Inclines—a sorte o' go-atweene—who wou'de at one Time, vote whiggish, an' then at another Toryish—for this Bodie is a meddle at this Time, an' greate dissenshone taketh place among its members. In th' ende they hit upon a Method which they thought wou'de concile both Partys. Mister Greene [who did have beene th' May last yeare] is a strange man for th' Whigs, an' he advis'd th' Claims o' Georg' Crowle [who was an unsuccessful Candydate laste Yeare] an' he was support'd in his Opinashon by Willie Cogan, an' Andrew Perrott, whiles John Monckton, Willie Cornwall an' Willie Mowld were for Houghton—th' remainin Aldermen an' Magistrats agreein to abide by any Decisiv' Acte thes' gentlemen might come to. Th' squabblin' was so greate among em, that Cogan saide soöner then he wou'de be Bound to suporte a Politickal Mountebank like Houghton he wou'de jump off th' Jitty into th' Humber. Howsoever, it was agreeede that it shou'de be put to th' Vote th' nexte Daye, an' any that were easie as to th' Claimes o' either Crowle or Houghton were not to be Attenders. So on th' nexte Daye, after th' Town Bus'nefs did have beene done wi'—th' matter was againe Broch'd, an' a Votin' tooke place. For Houghton theyre were 6 an for Crowle 5—th' rest o' th' Aldermen failin' in theyre attendin; so it was agreeede that Houghton shou'de be th' man b'longin to th' Intrestes o th' Corporation. Willie Cogan howsoever, swad'd Crowle to offer himselfe in opposition to Houghton, an' he bein' full o' Agreeabl'nefs; a large Paper-script

was put oute statin' his Intente to Contest th' Election at all hazards. This, was very Nettlin' to th' Aldermen in Favor o' Houghton. an' it caus'd em to put oute all th' perticklers on Blue Paper scripts—statin' "if men in prominent positions wou'de Forego, an' run away from theire Words an' Pledgins, it was high Time to cease bein' members o' th' Corporat Bodie.' Th' bitter feelin' run so high among em that they Quarrill'd, an' did have suche Flowterins wi one another, that at last to make matters plesureful John Frogatt suggest'd th' avisabilitie o' throwin' theyre pledgins' to th' d—I, an' let everibodie vote as they thought beste, an' this was agreede to. Sir Henry came an' begun his Canvassin' in right Earnestfulnefs, the Members o' th' Bench who did have argufy'd for him, bein' Firme in their suporte. Howsoever, another Implesurfulnefs tooke on. They were not awar' that Sir Henry was wedd'd to a sister o' Dan Hoare's, an when this ooz'd oute, it caus'd th' Aldermen to slack'n in theyre exerts—an' they start'd to saye they didn't want any Bodie to Represente theire Intrestes that was so nearlie ally'd to that Fam'lie, which they saide was brok'n down in Position an' did have lost th' Favore o' th' Town. So all was at Loggerheads againe, an' in th' midst o' this jumblement, who shou'de announce himselfe as a *Third man*, but a Lord Kinlock—a Real Scotch Geant. This made th' Aldermen who did have beene in favoure o' Houghton, transfer their Affectionatenefs for an Admirall Monckton an' in Lieu o' Canvassin' for poor Houghton—they Flos'h'd him to th' Winds an us'd theire Influens for th' Admirall.

For th' Pollin—see Page 338 [Georg' Crowl]. His Color was Blue an' his Cardes bore "Sir Henry Houghton an' Burgefs Rights." In his Manners, Houghton was Cool, Calm an' Dignify'd. He cou'd make a Heppen speech, an' Intreste his Harkners for some Time. He drefs'd in a Black Tunick Coate, a White Westcot an' Drap Trousers, a Drap Hatt wi' a Neck-aboutte o' Blue silk. In Polyticks, he was Torify'd; for he stat'd in his Speech, that, he dread'd any Intercomin' wi' Church an' Stat'—admir'd Monarchy—an' b'leiv'd that Ruination wou'de be

browght to this Countrie if any Chaing' was come to, diff'rent from th' present. '

Lord Kinlock was disgust'd at th' indiffrence shown to him, by th' Peopel, so he Retir'd, an' left th' Town on th' secunde Daye o' th' pollin' never to be heard of more.

M. JOHNSON, 1725.

John Monckton,

1724,

John Monckton is a Naval Officer—retir'd from Sarvice an' for th' valiant Hatchments he had made at th' Battle o' Gibraltar, when th' French lost severall o' their Men o' Warr in 1704, our Hero was promot'd to th' Rank o' Admirall—but contrariwise to his Wishin'—as he is not a man that cares aboute Titles.

He took up his Resiance in Black Friars Gate—about 3 Doore from High Street—on th' Southe side. His friendes holdin' in their memoration th' Battles Mister Monckton had won—he was made th' Sherif o' Hull in 1719, and in 1724 [owen to th' Death o' Sir W. St. Quintin] a vacance occurred in th' Representation o' this Town, an' he was browght oute as a Candidate by Thomas Rylars—a Pelt Monger—in th' Bocherie, but was unsuccessful—altho' he had th' greatest Respectfulnefs showne to him by th' Peopel.

For th' Numbers polled—see Georg' Crowle—page 338. His cards were white an' bore "Vote for Monckton an' no Revolution."

In 1727—Rylars browght him out againe—as a Candidate at th' Election which tooke place on th' 23 daye instant, August. For th' Pollin'—see Georg' Crowle—page 338. His Cards an' Papers bore "Poll for Monckton an' our Shippin' Trade."

Th' Admirall was very much giv'n to Jokin', an' altho' a Saylor, he was not without Witt, an' to showe th' want o' Intreste he took in th' Election, he did'nt canvas a single Vote, but took his Fam'lie out in his Boat across th' Humber an' was seen sailin' "backards an' forards"—for some Houres. On his Returne a Freind saide to him "Well, my worthie Sire, I hope you an' your fam'lie have enjoy'd yourselves in your Trip acrofs the th' Humber?" "Why, yes," saide th' Admirall, "I think we have, you see, I alwayes prefer a *Row* on th' Water, to one on Land, an' I sawe plainlie a Storm was Brewin' betweene Micklethwaite, Crowle an' Beaumont—who were all *goin' a Head*, wi' theire Sails full sett, an' it'l be Queare to me, when they *come to an Anchor* if some o' em dont get *capsiz'd*."

M. JOHNSON, 1729.

In 1732 he was made th' Mayor, an' dy'd th' followin' yeare, an' by his owne Desirefulnefs, th' followin' was put on his Coffin "John Monckton, obit 22 Sept. 1733—ag'd 58 Yeare."

John Monckton was a Man I ofte visit'd wi' an' cou'de alwayes keep on th' best o' Termes wi' him—altho' he was consider'd a man o' greate Quearnefs, an' o' much Fretfulnefs. He had a greate Objectshon to be styl'd "Admirall" an' Requestanc'd his Friendes to call him plaine "Mister," which was generallie done. He wedd'd th' daughter o' William Carlton—nempt at Page 212, but she dy'd aboute 2 yeares befor' her Husband.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1734.

Lord Kinlock,

1724.

This man was a Real Scotch Geant—very ungaine—an' spok' broade Scotch. He was a Raritie in Hull—more speshallie among Parliment Candidates. He was at th' very leaste 6 foote 3 inch high—broade sett—red haire—Scotch cap an' plad'd stockins an' kilt o' muche splendore an' ornament'd wi' silver an' th' Richest goold'n cord. His shoes were bedeck'd wi' silver Buckles. A big Crimson Feather dizzen'd his Cap, an' ev'ry other sorte o' grandlienefse usuall to thes' holdin' a like Position. His manners bein' in strict order wi' thes' call'd th' "Scotch Peopel." It was vastlie amusin' for Lads in the street, for they follow'd him aboute, when he was on his Canvassin'—speshallie at night, when they wou'de bawle "I saye, Mister, juste reache that Cresset an' blaw th' lighte oute will you" an' "wher' ha' you beene till you got your growthe" an' "your mother ought to hav' giv'n you Gin to stop your Growin." Many other suche like insulses were throwne at him, but he kept his Temper from bein' Ruffl'd, altho' he made but little Headwaye among th' Burgefeses who us'd to say they could'nt ken what he saide.

At th' pass Electton o' 1724, caus'd by th' death o' Sir W. St. Quintin he offer'd himselfe as a "Thirde" man [from Aberdeene] which he certainlie was, as theyre were onlie Crowle an' Houghton in th' Field, but as it was onlie a pass election he cou'd'nt gaine anythin' by that. Monckton was browghte oute by Thomas Rylars th' daye befor' th' Pollin' took place. See Houghton—page 344.

Kinlock came an entire stranger, but was patron'd by a David Caley who kepte an Ale House in th' High Streete wi' th' Signe o' th' "Star an' Garter." This Caley kept an Open House an' us'd evry endeavour to obtain th' Votes o' th' Freemen

by givin' em Ale an' Bread an' Chees' all th' Time Kinlock stay'd at his House an' it was saide when "my; Lord" took his Leave, he filch'd David oute o' £30.

On th' secunde Daye o' th' election, he was not to be founde an' it was saide he was so Disgust'd at th' cool Treatment he Receiv'd, that it caus'd him to Esloine, an' was no more heard of, but th' generall Imprefsiion was, that he was an Impostor. an' a Nat'ral son o' General Ginkell, who captur'd Athlone, an' gain'd th' Battle o' Aghrim on th' 12 July 1691, an' in 1692, was made th' Earl o' Athlone.

His color was Crimson, an' his Cards [what few he had] stat'd "Poll for Lord Kinlock."

For th' Numbers poll'd an' th' Names o' th' Candinates—see Georg' Crowle—page 338.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1724.

Lord Micklethwaite,

1727.

In 1718, was appointed Seckertarie to th' Earl Stanhop'. He came to Hull as a Candidate for Parliment, an' was soone a Fav'rite wi' th' Faire-seck. He was verie faire compleckshon'd—blue eyes—a Roman-nose, an' had a good Figgur', an' this he study'd to th' best advantag'. He cou'de Rattle away on Torie politicks, an' was a clever speaker. Th' Earl o' Peterboro' [Charles Mordant]—who had beene a Commander o' th' Brittish Armie in th' Succesfiion Warr, came wi' him, an' they bothe tooke theire Quarters at th' Tyger Inn, in th' Market Gate. Th' Earl remain'd as an unknowne Guest all th' Time th' Election was goin on, an' canvass'd th' Freemen [myself among th' rest] in Favore o' his Freind for 2 or 3 Days untill at laste it ooz'd out [entirelie thro' himself, by bein off his Garde] in th' followin'

waye. A Mister Beaumont was likewise a Candidate at this Election, an' his freindes findin it verie lik'lie to be a hard Run, they were full o' ankshousnefs to cojoine wi Lord Micklethwaite—more speshallie as he held'd th' like politick Opinashones as Beaumont—altho' theire election Colors were diff'rent—Micklethwaites bein' Pink, an' Beaumont Blue. Overtur's were made, time th' Election was proceedin', when, "my Lord" reference'd 'em to th' "gentleman" at th' Tyger Inn, who be said "had th' entire Countroulment o' th' Election" On callin' on th' gentleman for that Sake, he was convers'd wi' on th' Subjeckt, an' to all Appearance seem'd dispos'd to Agree to Mister Beaumont's wishfulness; when Beaumont—led awaye, by th' plesur' o' his wishins bein gratify'd, he let slipp a few words which were th' foulest thing he cou'de have done, by sayin, "I shall be happie to pay th' entire dispenses attendin' not onlie my owne Election but thes' o' Lord Micklethwaites as well." This needlefs observe, touch'd th' Pride o' th' Earl o' Peterboro' so mûche, that in an ungard'd moment he reply'd, "Mister Beaumont,—I trust, sire, if my freind, Lord Micklethwaite is Return'd as one o' th' Members o' this important Town, he will be in a position to paye his owne Dispenes—without any aidance on your parte, or that o' th' Earl o' Peterboro'—good mornin' sire." Beaumont an' his Freinds look'd agast at one another, when they heard this Replie, an, Beaumont was the first to speak. "Th' Earl o' Peterboro'! th' Earl o' Peterboro'!! why, then th' gentleman, that we have beene in Converse wi,' muste be th' Earl o' Peterboro'!!! theyre be no Dubtifulnefs aboute it, what's th' beste to be done *nowe*." "Ring th' Bell, an send an Apologie to the Earl," said, one o' his Freinds." "No" quoth, Beaumont [who was a verie proude man] "if th' Earl be offend'd at an affront that was not intent'd, let him keep so; an' I'll fight th' Battle alone." They all then left th' Room, but in a widelie diffrente moode from that in which they had enter'd it.

Th' Election went on, wi' th' followin' Resultin.'

1727.

Micklethwaite 634. Crowle 571. Beaumont 549. Monckton 262.

Heron 163.

Th' Number to Vote, was 1537, which was th' greatest Votin Roll, yet knowne in Hull, an' o' thes' 1507 Poll'd.

Micklethwaites color was Pink, an' his Cards bore " Lord Micklethwaite, Church an' Stat'," an' for furdur matters in Concernment o' Briberie &c. together wi' a stat'ment o' th' poll on eache Daye—see Richard Beaumont furdur on.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1728.

Richard Beaumont,

1727.

Is a Timber an' Raff Marchante an' hath his Raff-Yard on a scragg o' Land wel nigh th' Delapoles Maisondew. He is a Busie, Fufsie an' self-afsurant Man, an' his Manners are such that any Bodie may see, that he cousidereth himself one o' th' leadin' men in this Town. He likes office for th' sake o' Patronag'. He is a Member o' th' Town Committee which is call'd together once a weeke for th' sake o' regulatin' th' Dutys o' Scavengers, Constables, Meters, Weighers, an' everie other sorte o' Town's Bus'nefs o' that kind. He is th' Chairman o' thes' meetins, an' on all occashones, when a great Personage is comin' to th' Town, he will always be seene examinin' everie Streete in th' Town to satisfy himself that it is in a mundatorie Stat'. Thro' this offishousnesse th' Lads have 'nempt him " Towns—Factotum". He is an uncommonlie little man—not more than about 5 Foot 2 Inch in heighte an' broad sett; little peerin' eyes—as sharp an' keen lookin' as a Hawk's—a verie low forehead, wi' a gratin' voyce—that simulates to a Cart wheel that needith Greasin'; verie proud an' verie self opinion'd. In 1709 he was chos' th' Sherif, an' a more offishous an' meddlin' man in that Office had never beene. Th' Bench o' Aldermen were verie gladful when his Time expird.

He tried hard to be elect'd th' next yeare but he cou'd'nt get Towers Wallis in th' Humore.

In 1727, William Mowld, [a Son o' William Mould, who was Twice th' Mayor an a red hot Torie] broughte Beaumont out as a Candidate for Hull, wher all th' particlers o' th' election are explicat'd at Page 349. [Lord Mickelthwaite] His Color was Blue, an' his Cards bore "Beaumont an' th' Trad' o' Hull".

Th' followin is th' stat' o' th' Poll on eache o' th' three Dayes pollin'

First Daye.

Micklethwaite 217. Crowle 217. Beaumont 212.
Monckton 30. Heron 58.

Monckton tooke no Heed o' th' Election in any waye—see Monckton page 338.

Secund Daye.

Crowle 507. Micklethwaite 493. Beaumont 491.
Monckton 201. Heron 112.

Matters begun to look serios for Lord Mickelthwaite, an' Bribin' begun in full earnestnefse for Crowle as well

Third an' laste Daye—12 o' th' clock.

Micklethwaite 605. Crowle 542. Beaumont 500.
Monckton 255. Heron 190.

At 6 o' th' clock, the Poll clos'd wi'—

Micklethwaite 633. Crowle 571. Beaumont 549.
Monckton 262. Heron 193.

M. JOHNSON, 1729.

Mister Beaumont was againe solicit'd to stand in 1732, but his stat o' Health was bad an' woud'nt warrant him doin' so.

About 1733, he left Hull, an' went to live at Greenwich—wher' he Dy'd, an' bequeath'd th' handsome sum o' £6000 to some Charitys in London an' elsewhere'

MATT JOHNSON, 1735.

Christopher Heron,

1727.

Was at one Time o' his life a Toy Maker in Leedes, an' supplyd th' shoppes far an' nigh wi' matters o' that Description—an' among thes' were what are call' "Pop Guns". Th' makin' o' thes' gave such satisfactorienefse among th' Lads that they Christen'd him "Pop Gun Kitt," this was so annoyful to him that he solde th' Bus'nefs an' came to Hull in 1702 an' took a publick Ale House at th' North Side o' th' Trinitie Church an' his Sign-board was "Th' Fleece an' th' Owl" by Christ. Heron, 1702. He had a great run o' Custom, among Sportiv' men, Jockeys an' men o' that class. Here he made a good deal o' Monie in Wagerin' an' this enabl'd him to Retire aboute 1719. He then tooke a House in Lowgate, an' was soone notic'd by th' better sort o' Peopel—Keepin' a Trim Chariot an' a Liverie man. In 1727, he was proposal'd as a Candidate for the Town by John Frogat [who is th' Sherrif at this present Time I am writing [1728] an' who saide in a speache he made from th' "Seven Starrs" publick house "we have a *Sturgeon*, a *Turbot*, a *Salmon*, a *Place* an' 2 *Fishes*, in th' House o' Commoners, an' I donte see any cause why theyre shoud'nt be a *Heron* take *his* Place, among em, to keep 'em Companie." For th' Votin—each Daye—see Page 351. [Beaumont] Heron's Color was Crimson an' his Cards bore "Heron for Euer an' th' Rights o' Hull."

MATT. JOHNSON, 1728,

In 1732 was a Pafs Election on accompt of Crowl bein' made a Commithoner-man o' th' Victuallin' Office—so he had to resign his Seat but was fittin' for re-election.

1732—1st. Election.

[Pafs election]

Crowle 736. Heron 508. Rendlesham 233.

At this Election his Cards bore "Heron an' Hull's welfare" Number on List 1512, an 1477 Vot'd.

On th' 15 daye instante January o' th' like yeare [1732] an' onlie 8 dayes after the last Election, Micklethwaite Dy'd (one o' th' Members) an' this necefsitanc'd another Pafs Election on th' 6 daye inst. February an' Col. Henry Maister—grandson to William Maister [see page 304] an' Christopher Heron were th' onlie Candidates.

Henry Maister 878. Heron 590.

Th' list number'd same as before. Herons Cards "Heron an' Hull's Progressin"

M. JOHNSON 1732.

In 1734 a generall Election came on an' Heron was againe a Candidate [see George Crowle at Page 339] Herons Cards bore "Heron an' cheap Bread"

In 1737 he was made th' Maior o' Hull.

M. JOHNSON.

In 1738, Georg' Crowle was made a Commisshoner man o' th Navie an' had to Resigne, but was fittin for bein re-elect'd an' Heron oppos'd him, an' this gave umbrige to a many o' th' peopel as they conclud'd he was a good member

1738

Crowle 732 Heron 613. see Geo. Crowle page 341.

When th' election clos'd "Kitt" made a speache from th' Steps o' th' Town Hall an' thank'd thos' that had stooode by him, an' stat'd if it was theyre wish, he woulde keep contestin' ev'rie Election—as long as he liv'd—but this prov'd his last attempt.

Altho' pofsefs'd o' plentie o' monie he alwayes had th' appearance o' a gentleman's sarvent—both in Drefsin an' in Manners—bein' very Rough an' unstylish. He wore very long Westcotes with large flapp'd pouches—groom fashion—kneed breeches an' yellow topp'd boots with his breeches buttons clos'd to th' Front o' his knees—a low crown'd Hatt with a broad brim, an' a Brown Coat with very broad lappins, an' is barelie ever seene without a Dogg Whipp in his hand. He had a strong habitt o' makin' th' same noise as men do to their Horses, when they want 'em to start—an' this noise he made as he went along in th' street. Neverthelefs he was a very Charitabl' man an' was alwayes Desireful to see th' workin' men improv' their condishone.

He had a son who was made th' Sherif o' this Towne in 1732.

M. JOHNSON, 1738.

Oliver Rendlesham,

1732.

Is th' son o' a Bertrand Rendlesham who was an extensiv' Shipp Builder at Kensington nigh London—a man o' greate worth an' Renown in that parte. Oliver had a wish to enter Parliment an' havin' a suffishancie o' means at commande lefte to him by his Father [some said th' amount o' £100,000] he made an applie-mente to Mr. Monckton [th' Mayor fôr this yeare] to know if he imaginat'd theyre wou'de be any prospect o' Success; an' it appears Moncktons answer must have been Favorabl' for the young Sprigg came here shortlie afterwards in a grandlie Chariot wi' Foure Horses—all bedeck'd wi' Blue Ribonds, wi' 2 Postil-men an' two

Liverie-men in Drap cloathe an' Blue, dizzen'd wi' Goolden Lace. Th' Kings Head in High Streete was th' place they hlr'd for theyre abowde, which was hung wi' Blue Ribonds an' Flaggs from Top to Toe, an' th' entire Streete was one o' Gaietie an' showe; th' Church Bells were sett ringin' an' th' Town was all life an' Stirr.

If this Simperin' Nonentitie had beene successful. he wou'de have beene a Tool in th' handes o' th' Naval Intreste, as it was founde out before he left Hull, that th' Breth'ren of th' Trinitie House were at th' Bottom of it; an' they got th' Mayor to give a Replimente to Rendleshams application.

At this Time th' Corporat' Bodie, an' that o' th' Trinitie House were at Loggerheads as to th' foundin' of a Dock on the Foreshore Th' first nam'd didn't seeme agreeabl' to this, an' Threap'd to oppone such a proceedance in everie waye. Th' Harbore bein' th' onlie place for th' loadin' an' unloadin' o' Vessils an' it bein well nigh chok'd up, an' very narrow it was consider'd by th' Trinitie House Breth'ren that a Dock cou'de be made on th' Foreshore, for a very little more Monie then th' Harbore wou'de cost in bein' made wider, an' cleanin' out, Howsoever th' Corporation prov'd th' master—for th' Harboure was made wider an' clean'd out, at an expence o' £13.000, an' th' thoughte of a Dock was put o' one side.

Now as a prooffe that Riches will not purchis Intellect; this fellowe is an' instance—or, if he had any, his Pride was suche that it woud'nt let him showe it; for of all th' Pompos an' Poore speakers that ever enter'd this Town, he was without an excepte, th' very worst. He coud'nt give vent to 3 words withoute a stammer, an' when he manag'd to get 'em out, they were o' th' most common place kind.

This Fop-doodle woud'nt be more then aboute 3 an' 20 yeares olde—rather tall an' gentlemanlie lookin', but uncommonlie Pretenshous an' Primmie an' was bedeck'd wi' Goolden Jewellery almost from Head to Foot. He attempt'd to make a speache from Moncktons House Windowe in Black Frier Gat, but was so Wharl'd an' Nervose, that he cou'de barelie get a word out—so

Mister Monckton came to th' windowe, an' saide, "You see mates th' *little Frigat*' has onlie just lefte its *Moorins*, an' has come into *Port* to be *Overhaul'd*; now, if you'll just let go th' Stern Rope till to morrow, th' little Skiff will then *heave to*, an' by th' *Sharpness o' his Shott*, he will take th' *wind* out o' th' *sailles* o' his *Enemys*—by givin' em a few *Broadsiders* in th' mornin'."

Poore Rendlesham! Th' mornin' came, an' wi' it came th' Stammerin'. He begun—

"Brather Elect—ors

I—ah, I—ah, that is, I—ah, have to—ah, thank—ah—you all for th'—ah—."

when a low vulgar fellow call'd oute "spit it oot, mun—spit oot or else thoo'l choke." an' "get back to thee Mammie, an' tell her to larn thoo to talke thoo consat'd Bummo." This caus'd muche Laughin' an' Tumult, when th' poore simple jackanapes coud'nt help but take th' Baite; for he saide "No—ah—I—ah, shall not spit out—ah, it wou'de be Rude—ah."

For th' Numbers poll'd—see Georg' Crowle—page 339

His Color was Blue, an' his Cards bore "Rendlesham an' our Navie.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1733.

Col. Henry Maister,

1732.

Is th' Son o' Henry Maister, who was th' Mayor o' Hull in 1677, an' 1694, an' dy'd in 1699; an' Grandson o' William Maister, who Represent'd this Town from the yeare 1700 till his Deathe—which tooke place in 1716 [see page 304.]

Th' abov' Hen, Maister, like unto his Fore-elders is a gentleman who taketh a keene Intrest in all matters that Relate to th' Poore as also to thes' that Relate to th' Towns Affairs. One o' his

greatest Desires is to Reliev' th' reallie Indigent and both his Time an' his Monie are oftimes devot'd to that ende.

He liveth in th' High Street—in th' same house which hath been tenant'd by his Father, an' his grandfather. He likewise hath a Home-stall at Winsted in Houldernefse, which came to th' Fam'lie through his grandfather weddin' Widow Dickison whos' Husband-man it b'long'd.

Henry is a gentleman o' very obligatorie Manners—pleasureful in his Converse, but rather distant an' cool till he is knowne. He hath a slight scar on one side o' his Mouth—caus'd by th' Burstin' o' a Gun-barrel, when he was out on a Shootin' Tour. This Scar, when he smiles causenith him to look rather Ill-natur'd withoute any intentment o' his bein' so. He is Firme an' Fearlefs in his undertak'ments—an' oft speculates, to much gain in his Bus'nefs—that of a Corn Dealer an' Generall Merchante. He hath a greate Objectfulnefs to Jewellrie—but more speshallie to Finger-rings. Th' writer o' this hath heard him say “its a sure signe, a Cask is weak when a many Hoops are us'd.” On th' 6th February o' this yeare [1732] a Pafs Election took place, on Accompte o' th' Death o' Lord Micklethwaite when th' Colonel [as he was call'd]—bein' in th' militia] was proposal'd by Lennard Collins [who had been th' Mayor in 1716 an' 1729] as a Candidate for Parliment an' th' followin' was th' stat' o' th' Poll.

Maister 878. Heron 590.

MATT. JOHNSON, 1732.

In 1734, a generall Election took place, an' he was againe succesful—see Page 339 [George Crowle]

Maister's Color was blue, an' his Cards bore “Maister an' our Navie for Euer” an' “Poll for Col. Hen. Maister an' Georg' Crowle— both Town Men” an' th' following Lines were at th' bottom of th' Cards.

“ May our Navie for Euer old England defend
Our Rights, Constitution an' King ”

MATT. JOHNSON, 1736.

In 1741, Hen. Maister prepar'd, for being a Candidate againe with Crowle, but a Quarrel ensu'd between 'em in concernment o' th' Election Expences, when Crowle refus'd to use any exerts on Maister's behalf, an' it end'd with him ceasing to be a Candidate—see Geo. Crowle, page 342 and William Carter further on.

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1742.

It will not be out o' place, to give a Description o' th' House, in which so many o' th' Maisters' family have liv'd. Th' House is in High Street, on th' western side—a little distance from Bishopp-lane—goin' North. Th' interior fittings are magnificent, th' Walls an' Staire-case are grand in th' extreme—all Pannell'd an' Decorat'd with Goold mouldings. In each Pannell is a beautiful medallion Likeness o' one o' th' Family, beginning with William Maister who was th' Mayor in 1655 an' Dy'd in 1664, Next to that is Mistrefs William Maister, an' in a line with them are theire children. Then come th' likenesses o' Henry Maister who was th' Mayor in 1677 an' 1694, an' Dy'd in 1699 [son o' th' above William Maister] with his wife an' one Boye a fine youth o' a marvellous faire complexion, with light Haire an' Blue eyes. Th' next are th' likenesses of Col. Henry Maister, an' Mistrefs Maister. Th' entire o' thes' likenesses are beautifullie mount'd in gilt'd Frames of an Oval shap'. Over each of th' male portion is th' Coate o' Armes—most elegantlie Carv'd Paint'd an' Gilt'd. Round about thes' th' entire surface is Paint'd a most delicatelie tint'd Blue. Th' Banister railing is in itselfe, a most Talent'd piece o' work—having been carv'd by hand-work, on its sides, with Roses, Tulips, Rose-buds, Crysanthemums and other Beautifull Flowers—all entwin'd with Honysuckle and Lillys o' th' Valley. Th' Railings are Mafsiv' an' Gilt'd. Th' skirting all about th' Landin' is lik'wise gilt'd in th' Mouldin', an' paint'd a Blue color—somewhat Darker then th' walls. Th' panes o' glass about th' staircase are Decorat'd with diff'rent veiws o' th' Abbey at Thornton, Tintern Abbey, and a most magnificent large one in

th' center—of Edinburg Castle. Thes' are surround'd with th' Views o' Ravenscragg, Inverness, Monmouth, York, Allington, Caistor, and Peveril Castles. On th' Panes o' two smaller windoes are th' ruins o' Barnard, Flint, Tunbridge, Tutbury, Locheleven and Knaresbrough Castles—all beautifullie paint'd in Colors. In th' center o' each o' thes' two windoes, is a pane o' glafs, of a larger size then th' Rest—on one is a View o' th' Humbre by Moonlight, an' on th' other th' same veiwe by Daylight. Behind each windoe, conveniences are made for a bright light to be plac'd—to give an effect at night. Th' Staircase consists of a large Dome, most elegantlie adornat'd with Angel forms an' other Heavenlie emblems, surround'd by cloudes an' gilt'd starrs in Profushon. This Dome appearith to be support'd by eight solid pink Marble Pillers; every piller bein' Capp'd with Marble of a diff'rent hue On each capp is an angel in Goold. A large Oyl Lamp, with 8 glafs panes hangith from th' ceiling by a Massie Gilt'd Chaine. On everie pane o' glass is a veiw o' th' Holie Trinitie Church, St. Maries Church, Dripoll Church, Beverlay-gate, Hassle gate, North gate, and Miton Gate; with a Bird's eye View o' th' Town. To anybodie not us'd to see such magnificence an' Splendor, th' effect cannot faile to strike em with Wonderment and Admiration—so Brilliant an' inchanting is th' scene—speshallie at night, when all is light'd up,

LAWRENCE THOS JOHNSON, 1742.

Since th' above was writt, a most Melancholie an' sad event tooke place last Year [1743] at th' before-nam'd elegantlie fitt'd up Manshon, which hath been so Faithfullie describ'd and which hath pass'd from one generation to another o' th' Maister fam'lie for nigh 200 yeares, and was doom'd to Destructiv'ness on the 11 day instante Aprill, o' that Yeare. On that night th' entire buildin', with its magnificent contents was consum'd by Fire, owin' to th' carelessness o' one o' th' servants who, was sent into th' wine celler, wher' he went with a light'd Taper, an' unwittinlie set fire to some straw, which had been scatter'd about,

after unpackin' a case of wine. This light'd Straw after having laid Smudgin' some time, burst'd into a flame, and made a rapid progressiv'ness in th' Celler, an' under the Room floor, as well as under th' Stairs—wher' had been laid a quantitie of dry mattin' and some Bottlin'-wax. Thes things bein' of an inflamin' natur' gave encouragement to th' flames, which broke out so furiouslie, that, in about 2 hours, th' entire Buildin' was a mass of Charr'd Ruins.

" We praise and flatter what we like,
We think how grand's th' Scene,
When all at once our Hopes are crush'd
As though they ne'er had been.

Poor Mistrefs Maister and her servant had Retir'd to rest. Mister Maister an' two little boys on a Visit, were busilie engag'd in th' Dinin' Room; packin' some boxes and Trunks, with th' necesarie Artickles for 'em to take to a Boardin'-school at Lemington. When, Mister Maister findin' th' entrance Hall was fill'd with a dense smoke, an seein' its source was from under th' stairs, he an' his man-servant run to fetch a bucket or two o' water, with th' intentment o' proceedin' with it to th' celler; but on openin' th' door, th' current o' air forc'd th' Flames upon em with such Furie as well nigh overwhelm'd 'em both. This immediatlie imprefs'd Mister M. with th' danger that his wife and servant were in. He rush'd frantically up th' stairs—gropin' his way through th' black smoke, which everywher' seem'd to Pervade, but so rapidlie had th' devourin' element made its progressiv'ness, that he found it impossibl' to get beyond th' first turn o' th' Landin', when he shout'd to th' best of his abiliment for his Wife and Servant to leav' theire Bed Rooms, but all was still and silent beyond, th' cracklin' o' th' burnin' wood, for Suffocation had done its work. Again, he try'd to Persever' in rescuin' 'em but just as he was within a short Distance o' th' two Bed room doors, th' Flames and Smoke rush'd at him with such Intensitie, as to set

him compleatlie at Defy. Finding further attempts fruitless, in Horror an' Dismay, he grop'd his way down stairs to obtain assistance, an' onlie just in time to save himself from th' dreadful fate, which befel his poor wife and Servant girl; for th' entire of th' wood-work b'longin' to th' Landin' fell with a Heavie crash an' gave additional strength an' Force to th' Flames,—causin' them to take possession o' th' entire buildin', which was reduc'd to a heap of blazin' ruins in an incredablie short time. Every exert was us'd to Rescue th' poor suff'ers from th' awful situation in which they were plac'd, but without being effectuos. Ladders were rais'd to th' windows o' th' Bed rooms—which were brok'n to gain an entrance; but th' dense smoke which emitt'd itself from th' openin's render'd it impossible to proceed further; for th' Current o' air caus'd th' smoke to be fann'd into a Flame, an' with such Furie did th' Fire burst forth from th' openin's, that, in a few minutes, th' Flames reach'd th' Top of th' House burn'd down th' Spoutin's, an' then proceed'd to th' rooffe, which in a short time gave way—renderin' every attempt utterlie useless to save th' poor creaturs from th' dreadful death to which they had to Succumb.

“ No time for Penitence allow'd
 Or mercy once to crave
 All their pofsession were—a Shroud,
 A Coffin and a grave!”

Mister Maister [who was a most lovin' Husband] was naturallie oversett with Grief an' sorrowfulness at this awful and Inexpect'd calamitie which had befall'n his Fam'lie, an' was still further shock'd when th' Workmen who were embusied to clear away th' Ruins—found th' remains o' th' infortunat' Suffrers, which were put into a Shell an' convey'd to th' Holie Trinitie Church—there to await an Inquest, which took place th' followin' Day.

In such respect were Mister and Mistress Maister held by th' People o' Hull, that th' deepest sympathie was shown on theire Behoof. Scarcelie a House or a Shop was to be seen without a clos'd shutter. Th' 3 Churches were hung with Black cloath on th' followin' Sunday an' theire Attenders also hood'd a like Respect, by puttin' themselves an' theire Fam'lies into Mournin'.

Durin' th' Year th' House was rebuild'd and Mister Maister havin' a Dread o' another like calamitie, had a stone-stair case erect'd an' everthin' execut'd as nearlie as possibl' in th' like stile as before, with th' except o' some alterations in th' back o' th' premises, an' th' Portraits of his Forefathers, which o' course, it was Impossibl' to Replace.

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1744.

William Carter,

1741

This man is th' senior partner o' W. and T. Carter, Seed Crushers o' Liverpool. He came to Hull on th' Dissolution o' Parliament in 1741 an' start'd to Canvas an' Bribe th' Freemen, wholesale. [see Crowle, page 341.] He is a very Firminat'd an' Resolv'd man;—what he undertaketh to do he will do it—verily, if it cost him his life, an' therefor' he was succesful in gainin' th' Election. Monie seem'd no object to him, for he squander'd it in th' grossest acts of Briberie. Coals and bread were Distribut'd as freelie as Dike-water an' everie other sort of Meanes adopt'd to gain th' summit o' his ambition. Men were station'd within 20 yards o' th' Town Hall [wher' th' Pollin' was tak'n] with monie in theire open hands, readie to give th' Voters as they went to th' Poll. Others were stood at th' corner o' th' Holie Trinitie Church for th' sake o' inducin' th' Freemen, who it was thought would Vote

against Carter—to Forego heire Votin', an' were tak'n to a Publick House in th' Alley in Black Frier Gate—call'd th' "Blue Ball" an' theyre supply'd with Drink until they were quite senseless, an' then put in a Roome to Sleep, an' here they laid on th' Floor like Beasts in mangers, under th' care of a man imploy'd for that end, an' as fast as they came to theire senses, more drink was giv'n to make 'em senseless again, until th' election was over, an' this was carry'd on for a day an' a night.

Crowle an' Carter coalesc'd, as th' first nam'd had a Quarrel with Maister on accompte o' th' expences—thes two things caus'd Hen. Maister to think he should have but little chance against 'em—so he Retir'd.

For particulars see Geo. Crowle, pages 341 an' 342.

Carter's Color was Orange, an' his Cards stat'd "Poll for Carter, Hull's true Friend."

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1742.

Victor Ferrand,

1741.

Is th' Son o' Joseph Ferrand, who wedd'd th' sister o' a Mister Victor, who was brother to Benjamin Victor—a gentleman, connect'd with th' London Playhouses. This young man was prentisag'd to a Lawyer o' th' name of Chitty—who had his Countin' House in Paternoster Row, London. He bood'd such Abiliments an' Clevernefs in Law Matters, that long befor' his prenticeshipp expir'd, a many o' his Maisters Clients chos' th' Avisement o' th' Pupil befor' that o' th' Maister. This caus'd him to becom' a vast Fav'rite. His employer Dyin' a few weeks befor' Victor's Time was out, he was thrown out o' Embusiment an' bein' an' Orphan, he felt that all places were alike to him, in

th' way o' gettin' a livin'; but, havin' a Kinsman in Hull—a cousin—o' th' name o' John Ferrand, who was o' good means, as well as doing a great stroke o' Bus'nefs—as a Generall Merchante in th' Roperie; Victor imaginat'd if he came to Hull, he wou'd be sure to gain embusiement in his Cousins Countin' House. With this View he came to th' Town, an' made an appliement but met with a Stern Refusal.

This cousin o' his was made th' Sherif o' Hull in th' year 1734 He is a Vain, Blusterin', Overbearin' an' Quarrelsome man—full o' conceit an' Boast an' as arrogant as a Turkie-cock. He wedd'd a Daughter o' Mister Williamson, who was th' Mayor in 1730, but they Quart'd an' Bicker'd so much, that th' wife was obligat'd to go home again to her Parents, thro' th' Abusefulness o' her Husband, th' Year after he was made th' Sherif.

Victor having onlie a few shillings left in th' world, he sought for lodgings, an' found em in a miserabl' lookin' Tenement at th' corner o' Little Lane, in Black Frier Gate. Th' old man and woman were very cleanlie an' th' Furnishings were very Scant. They begun to Boode much sympathie for theire new lodger—after he had acquaint'd em with all th' Particulars in concernment o' himself; an' swad'd him to take a small Countin' House in High Street, an' start th' Businefs o' a Shipp-caterer in a small way. This he did—nigh to th' "Old Harbour" publick Ale House an' was there well nigh 2 months befor' he addl'd a Sous, but th' kind, good Folks he was stoppin' with, bid him be o' good Cheare, an' not make himself miseasie an' Discomfortful about th' Monie he ow'd em for his Livin' an' his Lodgin'. Poor young fellow! he acquaint'd me, that he sate brooding in *his Countin' house* for days together with a *heavy* heart an' a *light* pocket; in wonderment as to what th' Upshott wou'de be, little imaginatin' that, in a short time, he was to becom' a Legatarie!

Time roll'd on an' he start'd to think o' sellin' th' few little Trinkets he had by him' to pay th' poor people th' Monie he ow'd 'em when one day a thunderie knock was heard at *his Office*, door. Victor's heart beat pit a pat—he open'd th' door an' found it was th' Post-office Letter boy, with a letter, an' a demand of Eleven

Pense for Postige. This letter was addrefs'd "Victor Ferrand, Esquire 117 High Street Hull." Poor Ferrand! he start'd to feel first in one Pocket, an' then in another [well knowin' he had'nt a Stiver in 'em]—to pay th' Post boy who was very uncivil at bein' kept laggin' at th' door so long. At last it was agree'd that th' letter shou'd be taken back to th' Post Office, to remaine untill th' next day. When Ferrand got to his lodgin', he made th' good people acquainte with his dilemma, an' they soon Furnish'd him with th' requir'd meanes to release it; an' away went th' Povertie struck'n youth to th' Post-office—paid th' monie, an receiv'd th' Letter which contain'd th' followin'—

" 18 Chancery Lane,
London.

" Sir

We are instruct'd by th' Trustees under th' Will and Testament o' th' late Benhaman Victor o' Mary-le-bone London, Esquire, to acquaint you that, by virtue o' th' said Will and Testament, you are intitl'd to th' Legacie o' Foure Thousand Pounds left to you Absolutelie, by th' said Benhaman Victor—free from all deducts whatsoever. We need hardlie inform you, that, we shall require you to produce good an' substantial Testimonie o' you being th' Person herin nam'd, an' in furtherance o' this Proof, we shall require you to produce a Copie o' your certificat'd Register [if possible] from th' Clergyman o' th' Parrish in which you were Born.

" As soon as this is done satisfactorilie to th' said Trustees, th' said Amount o' Foure Thonsand Pounds, hereinbefor' nam'd, will be hand'd over to you, but *Personallis onlie*.

" We are, Sir,

" your obedient Servts.

Victor Ferrand Esquire

117 High Street
Hull.

" Latimer, Grogan, an' Latimer

" Attorneys to th' said Trustees under
" th' will o' th' late Benhaman Victor."

Ferrand rubb'd his eyes, an Read, an' Read againe an' rubb'd his eyes—a doz'n Times, afore he cou'd be led to imaginat,' that

what he *Read*, he *Saw*. At last he start'd to ruminat', "can it be a Ruse, ? No, that's Impossabl' nobodie cou'd be so Base, an' th' Name o' Victor bein' mention'd is a suffishant proof o' its genuin' ness." Needless it be to saye, he obtain'd th' requir'd Informe—borrow'd a little more monie o' his kindlie heart'd Lodgin' house keepers—went to London an' had' th' pleasurful satisfactorieness o' receivin' th' Legacie [made payabl' to him at th' ende o one Month after Mister Victor's, Death.] with this Monie he came back againe to Hull an' Discharg'd his Oblig'ments ; an' made his good freinds [th' old man an' woman] a Present o Tenn Poundes a peice, for th' Services they had render'd to him in his Difficilness. Th' poor old woman, observatin', " Ah ! now, you see did'nt I tell you, it was'nt for nowght that I found that luckie Horse-Shoe ! no, you may 'pend upon it, it is a sartin signe o' goodlie Luck to *somebodie*, an I'm right gladful it has fall'n on *you* ; I tell'd you to Persever' in your Office till summot turn'd up, an now it has turn'd up, gi your old woman a Buss, an' you'll be a gentl'man all at once.

Whether this Requestance o' th' old Woman's was carry'd out, or not, I am not abl' to saye, but if it shou'd have been, th' Pleasurabl' feelin's produc'd by Victors good fortun' must be theire Excusation.

Victor contunith to keep his Office on, but tooke a good house in Black Frier Gate [in former Dayes it was call'd Munk-Gate] 4 Doors apart from th' one Tenant'd by my Grand-father—Thomas Johnson, an' my Father—Matthew Johnson, who Dy'd in th' Year 1739—ag'd 86 yeares.

A very few Months after Victor's "Luckieness," th' old woman's husband settl'd his Debt o' Natur' an' for th' great kindlienefts bood'd to Mister Ferrand in his Povertie, he took th' good old Bodie into his House to look after his Sarvent, an' here she domicil'd till her Death—which took place in aboute a Coupel o' Yeares ; an' she now lies an' inmat' o' Drypool Church-Yard—wher' she had a Desirefulness to be Bury'd in th' like grave' as her good old Husband. Victor Ferrand bein' a Cheif Mourner.

All thes' Matters were Relat'd to me by Ferrand, *himself* at

my owne House, an' I am proude to saye I number him amid my best Freindes; for he is both Charitable an' Humane, an' is alwayes Readie with his Purse to releive th' deservin' poor. He yet Carryeth on his shipp caterin' on th' same Premises, which he hath alterat'd to fitt his increas'd Bus'ness. He now embusieth 3 Clerques in his office, an' is th' *owner* o' 2 shipp. Thes Vessils trad' 'twixt Hull an' Rotterdam, Trieste an' to other places far away. My Bus'neps bein' that o' a Wool-stapler, I oft imploie him to send Cargos o' that Artical for me, to thes' places, an' have much pleasurfulness in addin' to his Incomin'—a sum o' from 2 to 300 Poundes a Yeare.

He now begun to imaginat' how best he cou'de serve th' Intrestes o' this Town, an' was desireful to take forward parts on Matters that were in concernment o' th' Intrests o' th' Peopel, an' by this method o' actin' he soon 'stablish'd a many Freinds amid th' better class; an' last yeare he was plac'd on th' Town's Committee, as well as bein' made th' chaireman o' th' poor man's Clubb-house now 'stablish'd in th' Fore Roperie. His fluencie o' speakin' is but rarelie equall'd by any person in th' Town; an' his Qualifyin's an' Abiliments are suche as wou'de shine in th' House o' Commoners, an' knowin' this—a many gentl'men, consistin' o' William Wilberforce, Francis Pryme, Hen. Etherington an' severall others were very ankshous to boode t'heire approv' o' his tallent, an' browghte him out as a Candidate for Parlimentarie Honors. But it seem'd, that Tallent was not what our "worthie Burgesses" car'd mucche aboute, for he Poll'd no more then 446 Votes—altho' his Intellect an' Abiliments were in ev'ry waye as mucche superior to any o' th' other Candidates—ay, as Goold is to Brass.

For th' numbers poll'd—see Georg' Crowle—page 342. His color was Pink, an' his Cards stat'd "Ferrand, th' poor man's Freind."

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1743.

Generall Poulteney,

1744.

This Gentl'men was from York, wher' he had been a Generall o, th' Forces. He was browght down here by Henry Pelham—a member o' th' Coalition Ministrie o' which he was th' Head, an' lik'wise a brother o' th' Duke o' Newcastl'. Th' Generall was made Gov'nor o' this Town on th' 12 day, instant, January 1743. He is a Fine, Tall an' comelie lookin' man—not less then 6 Foot in height, with expansiv' shoulders, an' Bless'd with Militarie Graces o' no mean Order, as well as Gentl'manlie Manners. He is a Batchelor o' some 5 an' 40 yeares Growth, but looketh no more then about 5 an' 30. He is look'd after by th' Ladys—both youngie an' Old, but more speshallie thos' who have Daughters to Marry. To all routes o' any note he is an invit'd an' a welcom' Guest; for he is both affabl' an' Good-humor'd—as well as Brimful o' Anecdote, an' cute at replie. I remember bein' at a Grandlie Route, at th' House o' Francis Pryme—some few months back, when a goodlie many o' th' Aldermen an' their wives an' Daughters were present, as well as severall o' th' leadin' Familys o' th' Town, an' among 'em was th' Sherif—Charles Poole—[whos' looks most assimilat'd to a wild an' mischievous animal oft nam'd in nat'ral Historie, that I ever saw in all my life] who said durin' Converse, that he imaginat'd it wou'de a very propper Law if government was to put a Tax on “single blessedness.” “Ay” said, Poulteney “so it wou'de—as well as upon all other *Luxuries*”; when Jonn Frogat [an Alderman, an a vile plague] said, “well done Pool! quite right lad quite right, I agree with you an' further I wou'de Tax every *Monkie an' Baboon* that's born; for you know, Poole it isn't very Plesurful to be Tax'd yourself, while your *relations* go scot free—what say you, Poole?” Poole gulp'd, but said never a word.

Generall Poulteney liveth on th' North'ren side o' White Friar Gate—about a Dozen doors apart from th' Low Gate Street—in a grandlie residence, which is a roomie mansion for a man o' "single Bless'dness" to live in. This House I have heard my grandfather—Thomas Johnson say, was build'd by a Thomas Allured—who in Times gone bye, was one o th' commoners o' this Town—as well as a Mayor. At his death, it was th' residence o' his grandson—Thomas Allured—one o th' 70 an' odd Judges that put theire Signe Manuals to th' death warrant o' poor King Charles. It is a squarie build'd Mansion, o' 2 storys, with a three point'd Peddiment in th' Midwaye an' standeth a goodlie way back from th' Street—with a Roomie Garden in th' Front an' another at th' Back—all deck'd with gaylie color'd Flowers, Ring walks an' Beddins o' divers forms. Growing in th' midway o' every Beddin' is a loftie Sycamore, Laburnum or a Chester tree, an' thes' well nigh shelter th' Mansion from th' gaze o' th' Passers bye. Th' place betrayeth Signs an' Emblims o its former grandlieness for a many o th' Appartments boode th' whimsyness an' Imaginativ'ness o' our Forefathers, inasmuch as th' 2 Low Rooms are Oak-pannell'd, an' Adorn'd with Goold'n margins round each pannel. Th' mantles are carv'd with diffrent Designments, an' th' Doors by theire Heaviness bespeak th' workmanshipp o' a bygon' age. All thes' things begin to betray th' Ravages o' Time; an to a mind o' Pensiv'ness an' thought this apparence an' dinginess must be Convictiv', that like unto ourselv's, all such Grandlieness must soon pass away.

In th' Dinner-roome is an escutchon o much splendor; for it compriseth a Massiv' Goold'n Frame—full 3 foot across, with diamond cut glasses on th' sides; an' in th' Midway are 3 Beautyslie Carv'd an' Goold'd Crownes, besetten in color'd Glass o' vary'd Tints, an' thes' are so fitt'd, that a Light'd Lamp bein' put behind—a Dazzlin' sight is bespread [by Reflectiv'ness] over th' entire Appartment. Over th' mantel piece is plac'd th' Generall's sheild, or Coat o' Armes—which is a Lion,—*bicorporat'd*, with a Starr on its summit, an' a Martlet underneath—which boodeth him to be th' 4th son o' his Parents. Th' Staircasin' an' Balusters

are o' sollid Oak—o' much Massiness, but homelie, an' th' Doores an' Windows betok'n a stile o' workmanshipp o' days long since gone bye, an' widelie apart from that o' th' preasant Time. In th' Front o' th' House is a long an' widesom' Gravill'd Trod or Coach-way—all sett with Hedge-bush on each side, an' is call'd "The Avenewe," which leadeth from White Friar Gate to th' Lane. This Avenewe was oft Times us'd by th' Publick—as a Bye Pass-way to th' Bowlin' Green; but at th' clos' o' last yeare th' Generall had it stopp'd by a massiv' Iron Gateway at both ends, for th' sake o' Forestallin' this unwarrant'd freedome, an' now th' Trod is privat'—for th' use o' th' Mansion onlie. At th' rear are th' Horse stables, build'd in unison with th' stile o' th' House, with a clock in th' Midwaye that th' People may see as they pass bye, but this is'nt to be pend'd on for it is oftener Wrong then Right.

As afore-nam'd th' Generall liveth in this house, an' keepeth 2 Liverie-men, in Scarlet an' Blue Bonketrie, bedeck'd with Goold'n Lace, an' on theire Buttons are 3 crownes. His Coach is pull'd by 4 Grey Horses; an' altogether it is a Costlie an' Grandlie affaire; for th' Hammercloathin' is Blue an' Trimm'd with Goold'n Lace. Th' Folks crowd to theire Doores an' windows when his Equipag' is passin' bye, an' th' Lads honor him with Loudlie Cheares.

On th' 26 day instante Aprill o' this Yeare, Mister Carter—[one o' th' Commoners for this Town] dy'd o' Consumptiv'ness, an' this necessitanc'd a Pass Election. Francis Pryme bein' a strong Advocator o' Victor Ferrand, at th' last Election, he call'd on him to see if he wou'de have any objectfulness to stand as a Candidate againe. Ferrand's repliement was [as he acquaint'd me th' next Day] "No Mister Pryme, I offer'd my services to th' Electors, in th' cause o' Honestie an' was desireful to give 'em th' Benefit o' my Experience in all matters appertainin' to th' Town, but they threw me from 'em; so with every feelin' o' thankfulness to you an' all who wish me th' Honor, I must respectfullie Decline."

On this Refusal, Francis Pryme, made an appliement to Generall Poulteney, who, without th' slightest feelin' o' Hesitancie accept'd his requestance [provid'd th' Crowne authoritys gave theire consentment, which they did] an' in a few Days, Mister Pryme—back'd by th' Mayor, Sherif, an' 9 o' th' Aldermen, had th' Satisfactorieness o' bringin' him out in th' Crimson Intrest an' theyre was no opponin'—but every Election matter was gone into, for such a proceedance taking on.

Poulteney's Cards stat'd " Elect Generall Poulteney for Hull."

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1744.

In th' earlie part o' th' year 1745, his Corporate Freinds would have Involv'd him in much Trouble—that is—if he would have giv'n waye. They profess'd to lay claime to some 6 akers o' Land—tenant'd by a Mister H. Blaydes, an' which b'long'd to th' Crowne. This Land is at th' outskirts o' th' North Gate; an' they want'd Poulteney to give 'em full possesshon thereof. But this he very propperlie Refusal'd to do; an' some Threapin' Letters pass'd from them to him. Howsoever, he was Firm an' Resolute in not lentin' himself to such Dishonest Proceedances; an' in th' end th' matter dropp'd, an' th' said land remain'd in possesshon o' th' Crowne. This open'd a wound 'twixt th' Corporation an' Poulteney—which cou'd'nt be heal'd an' th' followin' year he left th' Town, to th' sorrowfulness o' th' People an' took up his Abode at York againe.

LAWRENCE THOS JOHNSON, 1747

Richard Crowle,

1747

Is th' Brother o' Georg' Crowle—nam'd at Page 337 an' a Grandson o' Alderman Georg' Crowle, who build'd th' Maisondieu in Sewer Lane, an' was th' Mayor o' this Town in th' years 1661 an' 1679.

Th' clos' Kinship that was 'twixt thes' 2 men would cause anybodie to imaginat' that there would be *some* semblance to one another—as to lookes and manners, or to both ; howsoever, such doth not take place—for they are quite dissemblable. Georg' bein' *very* loftie with Dark eyes Dark Haire swardie compleckshon round Face, broad Fore-head, an' a slight falling in o' th' Mouth—very Intelligabl' but very Crokie. He can address an Assemblie with much Eloquentness, but there is th' drawback of a Forraine accent, which discovers itself more speshallie when he is out o' Humore.

Richard is contrariewise, for he is very Possie, an' short in his Growth, Full fac'd sandie-color'd Haire an' Whiskers to Match—very Quiet—very unoffending an' not what may be consider'd an' Intelligent man ; for he carn't utter halfe a score o words without almost as many Stammers, an' as for Eloquentness an' Grace, he is Remarkable wanting. He hath Blue eyes, a Roman Nose, an Hamblith in his Gate. But strange it be to say he hath not th' faintest Forraine twang in his Converse.

About th year 1742, Georg' begun to feel th' cares an' Harrasment o' Publick life, an' he express'd a Desirefulness to retire into Privat' life as soon as it was opportun' for him to do so. So at th' Election in 1747, it was Desiderat'd that his brother Richard should supplie his Place, if possabl. Canvassin' start'd in good Earnfulnefs, an' th' Town was in a stat' o' Tumult an' Excitement, an' when th' Election clos'd, Richard was found to be in no place.

1747

Lord Manners 594. T. Carter 559. R. Crowle 353.

Th' Burgess list was 1344 an' onlie 1063 Vot'd. His color was Orange, an' his Cards stat'd " Plump for Crowle y^r Townsman. Manners an' Carter coales'd much to th' annoyfulness o' Richard. Georg' [his brother] would'nt attempt to gain him a Vote, as they were unfriendlie on accompt o' a Quarrel th' brothers had in concernment o' Georg' Crowle's will an' Testament—Richard was ask'd to become a Trustee, but Refusal'd—a few words took place an' they part'd—holding a bitter feeling against one another which was carry'd to such a pitch that they were not reconcil'd at Georg's Death.

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1753.

In 1754 he was againe a Candidate an' had success far abov' his Expectancie—being Return'd at th' Head o' th' Poll by a Majority of 49.

1754.

R. Crowle 712. Manners 673. T. Carter 497.

Th' Burgess list number'd 1408 an' 1266 Vot'd. Crowles Cards stat'd "Crowle for Ever" an' Poll for Crowle an' Carter." Carter an' he coales'd.

At this Election, th' Tables were turn'd upon Lord Manners; for Crowle an' Carter coales'd. This put Manners in a Quandarie, for in a speech that he made from th' George Inn he declar'd he would sooner not be return'd at all, then be sent to Parliament with a Mill Ston' about his Neck as he was th' last Election [this was an' allusion to Carter who *was* return'd with him.] Th' Friends o' Carter were much annoy'd at this remark an' caus'd em to use th' greatest exertions to secure theire man, but Manners' friends about th' last day split with Crowl an' this gave him his Majoritie.

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1755.

Lord Robert Manners.

1747

This man is a Son o' th' Duke o' Rutland. He is a Tory o' th' Old-school—a rigid Churchman, an' believeth that any interference with th' present working o' that Establishment would be Fraught with th' greatest danger, an' in th' end lead to a Revolution.

Lord Manners in his person is Tall an' Thin, with light straggling Haire, which always looks as if it need'd Combing, an' th' ends Trimming. His face is long an' spare an' his Eyes are a good deal sunken in their sockets—with prominent Cheek-bones—an' his *Tout ensemble* is that o' a dress'd up Office-clerk. He is not a bad speaker, but *can be*, an' *was* on many occasions during his Visits to Hull—very offensiv' an' Dictatorie—yet he never suffer'd his zeal for th' cause he advocat'd—to betray him into Passionateness. His greatest error [in my opinion] is, to let matters rest as they are, an' not diverge in th' slightest way—towards Progressiv'ness.

For th' numbers poll'd see Richard Crowle—page 372. His Color was Blue an' his Cards stat'd “ Lord Manners, Church an' Stat'an’ “ Poll for Lord Manners an' Thos. Carter “ He an' Carter Coales'd.

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1753.

In 1754, was another Election, but in lieu o' th' coalition taking place 'twixt Manners an' Carter—as before ; matters took a contrariwise course ; for Crowle and Carter had an understanding. It was said, that Crowle had offer'd to pay Carter's expences, to be allow'd to coalesce with him—which was accept'd—to th' great Annoyfulness o' Lord Manners—who made some very offensiv'

remarks upon Carter, after he found th' coalition had tak'n place—see page 373 [Richard Crowle.] However, it happen'd that Carter did'nt benefit by th' transact—altho' it was th' meanes o' bringing in Crowle at th' Head o' th' Poll. At last it was decid'd by Manner's friends that they should split with Crowle, an by thes' meanes throw Carter for lending himself to such unfairness. This method o' proceedance on th' part o' Manners' party, secur'd Crowle his Election, an' therebie threw Carters chance to th' Winds.

For th' polling see Richard Crowle—page 373 Lord Manners' Cards stat'd "Lord Maers for Ever."

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1755.

In 1761, another Election took place on accompte o' Pitt resigning office, because th' Government declin'd to declare War against Spain.

1761

Manners 675. Metham 579. Shirley 428. Sykes 408.

Th' Burgess list number'd 1490 an' 1354 Vot'd. Manners cards bore "Lord Manners an' our Naval Forces"

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1762.

In 1768, th' Towne was embroil'd with another Election.

1768.

Manners 495, Wardell 479. Shirley 453. Leslie 301.

Th' Burgess list number'd 1321 an' 1229 vot'd. Manners Cards stat'd "Lord Manners our try'd Friend" an' "Poll for Manners an' Leslie, an' no Revolution. Manners an' Leslie coales'd."

L. T. JOHNSON, 1769.

1774

In 1774 was another Election.

Manners 603. Hartley 601. Carlisle 346. Nelson 308.

For particlers see Frank Nelson—further on

L. T. JOHNSON, 1776.

In 1780, another Election took place.

1780

Wilberforce 1126. Manners 673. Hartley 453.

Manners and Wilberforce coalesc'd. Manners felt mortally wound'd at being return'd *second* on th' Poll, and also at being such along distance behind, after such a long servitude and in returning thanks, he stat'd that he should never contest th' seat again, and in this he kept his Word, for he retir'd into private Life. His cards this time stat'd "Lord Manners Church and Stat'" and "Lord Manners, King, Lords and Commons."

DAVID JOHNSON, 1781

Thomas Carter,

1747

Is th' Brother o' William Carter, who was return'd as a member for Hull in 1741 [see page 362]

Thes Brothers were in Partnership, in Liverpool—as Seed Crushers—under th' Firm o' W. and T. Carter. William found th' Monie [so it was said] an' Thomas found th' Braines, an' by thes' means they carry'd on a very extensiv' Bus'ness. Thomas is o' contrariwise opinions to his Brother—bein' a Torie. How-

soever, they both succeed'd in bein' Commoners for Hull—William in 1741 and Thomas at th' present Election.

Thomas is widelie apart from his brother, in matters o' Intellect. He is a man of good common sense an' quite able to explain his Veiwes on questions an' other matters that Intreste th' People at th' present time. He made a most excellent speach upon Charles 'scapin' to th' Continent last yeare as likewise another on th' rebels bein' beaten at Culloden in Invernessshir'. He is a plaine speakin' Man—rather Blunt but not Coarse and Offensiv'. To look at him, anybodie might take him to be a dress'd up workin' man—for he'd a low crown'd hat—a Red Neckabout, an' a Dark Green Velvet Jacket—a fancie strip'd Waist-coate an' Drap knee breeches with high leathern Boots an' Yellow Tops. He always carry'd a very thick walkin' stick with as many knots in it as there be weeks in a yeare. This stick was as necessarie for him to carry as his Tong'—for when he was speakin' he knock'd it down on th' Floor like a Batterin' Ram—to clinch his arguments, an' Battl'd with Crowle [when th' candidates all met on th' Hustins in th' Front o' th' Townes Hall] in such a way that Crowl said in his speach "I never in my Life had argument attempt'd to be thrust down *my* Throat, as hath been done by my worthie adversarie, Mister Carter." At *this* Election Manners and Carter coalefs'd.

For th' Voting—see page 373 [Richard Crowle]

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON 1748.

In 1754 Thomas Carter was againe a candidate but unsuccessful.

For particulars see page 373 [Richard Crowle] Crowle an' Carter coalefs'd. Carter's color was Blue an' his cards stat'd "Thomas Carter y' trew Friend" an' "Poll for Carter a Crowle"

L. T. JOHNSON. 1755,

Th' Bowlin' Green,

1747.

I have heard my Grand Father Thomas Johnson say, when he was a Lad [about 1645] that th' Bowlin' Green—in Bowlin' Ally Lane [which at that Time was beknown as "Denton Lane"] came up to a Dyke—which was clos' to th' Foot Trod in that Lane, on th' northrin side, an' had a Thorn—Hedge—about 6 Foot high, to shelter it from th' gaze o' Passers bye. This place o' amusin' start'd at th' corner, nigh to Low Gate. an' stretch'd all th' way, to some Houses, build'd at th' other end, to about half way up th' lane. Th' house at th' North west corner, at that time was habitat'd by a Sir John Baker, who liv'd in it till his Death; when it was shut up for a few Years on Accompt o' a Belief amid th' People, that it was troubl'd with Evil Spirits an' such like; Howsoever in 1670 a Mister Delacamp came to th' Town, an' Resid'd there, but only for a few months—as th' noises it was report'd were Direful [see page 264.]

Th' next House to this was Anth. Lamberts th' Wine Merchant nam'd at Page 155 whiles th' Third was Old Georg' Bacchus's—father to Georg' Bacchus who was th' Mayor twice, an' when his Father dy'd, th' Son took it an' Dy'd there about 1710. Followin' this was poor old Mister Charles—a Local preacher—who had his worshippin' done at th' Chapil, next Door. But so many changes have tak'n place since that Time, that it is barelie to be thought th' same place; for about th' year 1740, th' Bowlin' Green was sadlie shorne o' its Proportions, by Plotts o' Land bein' sold for buildin' uses—an' it is now [1748] build'd compleatlie up—barrin Two Arch-bows—which are left for entrances to th' Green—one in Lowgate an' th' other in Bowlin' Ally Lane. At th' Lowgate corner o' th' Lane is a Printers an' Bookseller's Shop kept by a man o' th' name o' Rawson.

At this Bowlin' Green both Ladys an' Gentlemen as well as youths o' th' Town, congregat' on a fine summer Eve, to amuse 'emselves, at th' Game o' Bowls. It is a fine even an' level plaine with loftie Pyne trees all th' way round it an' rais'd Borders o' Flowers an' Shrubs o' varied sorts adornat' th' Edges, with a Broad Gravill'd Trod for th' People to Walk on. In th' Mid-way are 2 grandlie lookin' Abodes—one is now Tenant'd by John Wright—a Twine Spinner an' Flax Merchant, an' th' other, by Jos. Robinson—a Distiller. Both thes' gentl'men have been in th' Shireff chaire, an' th' last nam'd was th' Mayor in 1746. In one corner is a Fruit an' Refreshment stall—kept by a Mister Lee—who was at one time o' his Life, th' Shireff o' this Town, but became impoverish'd in his Means, thro' havin' a large Warehouse in th' Town fill'd with Contraband goods o' every description—thes' were seiz'd an' confiscat'd an' he was mulct'd in a sum o' £3000 which compleatlie ruinat'd him.

LAWRENCE THOS JOHNSON, 1748.

Th' Playhouse,

1748

Th' People o' th' Town o' Hull havin' long felt th' want of a Playhouse—havin' had no reg'lar Companie for a very long Time—a Mister Yarrow came to th' Place with a strollin' Companie in 1745, an' play'd a Month or so in th' winter time, in a bigg roome down th' Manor Ally in Lowgate, which had been a part o' th' Suffolk Palace—an' some times met with Faire succefs; but, th' place bein' small, an' th' Localitie lowe, it oft end'd in a Loss to th' manager; so a few o' th' gentlemen fonde o' this sorte o' Amusement had a Meetin' at th' Prince's Feathers Publick Ale House, in Dagger Lane, an' theyre it was agreede on to Hire a big Roome in a Buildin', which was us'd by th' Ladys an' gentlemen as a 'semblie Roome in th' Dagger Lane. So Kitt Heron

[who had been th' Mayor some few years back] Charles Poole [a late Sherif] an' Walter Hedges [th' Sherif in 1747] bind'd 'emselv's as Securitie for th' Rent. Th' Buildin' standeth on th' Western side o' th' Lane—a bitt beyon' th' Almes House—agoin' South—an' nearlie opposit' to th' Buildin, nam'd—

BILLY BATEMAN'S FOLLY.

This Bateman was a Builder, an' own'd a plott o' ground, which he let off for Gardens. In 1698 he took a *matter* into his Head, an' then let a lot out, which was anything but good—for he took th' Scotch plan o' 'noculatin' for a Cath'lick chapel—which he build'd in th' Peristile fashion [he bein' a member o' that Bodie] an' wall'd th' Garden round 6 or 7 foot high, an' spend'd as much good Monie ov'r th' Brickwork as wou'd almost have build'd another house. Th' entrance to th' Chapil an' Grounds was at th' side—through a paire o' bigg heavie lookin' wooden Gates—that open'd on to a broad Gravel walk, sett with trees all th' way to th' Chapil. After th' place had been us'd a few Times, it had th' Infortun' o' bein' burn'd down, an' in lieu o' his buildin' another Chapil, he chaing'd his minde, an' put up a bigg House in its place—for himself an' his Fam'lie to live in, an' Decorament'd th' Garden with gracefull Figgurs, Trees, Shrubs, Arbours, Ring-walks an' Summer-houses—all o' which he call'd by diff'rent Names—as men do Doggs—th' La Hogue, th' Mac Donald, th' Glencoe, th' Namur, th' Belgium, an' th' Fenwick, which were us'd by th' Publick for some yeares, an' went by th' name o' BILLY BATEMAN'S TEA GARDENS. His spouse was Peggie Barnard—who had liv'd as a Gallopin, with Nicholas Foster, in Hull—a Corn speckylator, an' she was th' attender to th' Tea, Fricasee, Doucet, an' Kick-shawe makin', an' other things o' that sort, an' boys in strip'd Linen Jackitts were embusy'd to tend on th' Visitors. A man with a Whiffle, another with a Drum, an' one with a Fiddle, were generallie i attentiv'nefs.

In this Tea garden allsorts o' games were carry'd on. In one o' th' corners, Ladys an' Gentl'men mighte be seen a playin

"knacks" on a long Boarde—cover'd with a Faldin, an' th' Flore all pedall'd, an' in another "Skittles," an' in another "Merrils." 'Twas no uncommon sighte to see th' Ladys a playin' o' thes games,—ay, an' some o' 'em were very Heppen at 'em too—more speshallie a Mistrefs Raspin,—when she cou'de keepe her temper in Bounde. She was th' spouse o' Martin Raspin—who was th' Sherif o' this Town in 1695; an' a Mistrefs Perrot—th' spouse o' Alderman Perrott—who was lik'wise a Member o' th' Corporat' Bodie, an' Sherif in 1701.

One summer's eve' [August] in th' Yeare 1700—when th' Garden was prettie full o' Companie—all perambulatin' up an' down, thes' two Gentlemen [Perrot an' Raspin] had a bitt o' Branglin' an' Overcrawin' aboute which o' theyre Spouses was th' beste hand at "Knacks"—an' a few sharp words takin' place, Dan Hoare—th' Mayor [who wase a strange plague to th' other Aldermen] came up an' hearin' th' Disputation; he start'd eggin' th' partys on to a Tryal—an' they takin' in th' Baite, it was agreeede—then an' theyre, that, whichever had th' greater Number tally'd in theyre Favore, in 20 runs up th' Boarde, should beare awaye th' Palm—as bein' th' Champion o' th' Game o' "Knacks," at Billy Bateman's Tea-gardens!

Now, theyre was a wide difference atwixt thes' two specimens o' th' Feminin' Race—as far as temper went—for Mistrefs Raspin was Froppish, Tetchie, Splenitiv' an' full o' Vain-glorie; while Mistrefs Perrott was a Friskie, Buxom, Jocularie an' Merrie coppett. Both had Plenilune Faces, an' both were very Squabbie—weighin' at th' very least 12 or 13 Ston' a Piece—so in considerance o' suche *Weightie matters*, an' th' place Place bein' very Foulderie—it was agreeede on hat after each Lady did have 10 runs up th' Boarde, theyre shoude be a Halt o' Halfe an' Houre for breathin' Time.

So now [th' Ladys unbonnett'd, an' th' entire companie in th' Garden were very Joyant] th' Game begun—at it they wente, Tooth an' Naile—like spurr'd Cock-a-Doodle-does—theyre husbands off rin

theyre advise as they imaginat'd matters need'd, an' th' followin' were th' numbers each Lady tally'd in th' firste 10 runs—

Mistrefs Perrott...27. 29. 34. 22. 36. 28. 37. 28. 31—301,
Mistrefs Raspin...35. 29. 13. 23. 16. 8. 15. 4. 12. 0—155.

This Stat'ment o' accompts was vastlie Sportiv' an' Pleasurful to Dan. Hoare—who was a man much giv'n to all sortes o' Badi-nage, Balderdash an' *Jeu de mots*—which he wou'de use at' th' expence o' th' other Aldermen, muche to theyre Discomfortation. At th' same Time he cou'de do it in such a jokin' sorte o' waye, that it wou'de pass off with a Laugh ; altho' his Corporat' Breth'ren oft felt Ryl'd—but grinn'd an' Bore it.

Wine an' other Fosterments were now hand'd by th' Mayor, an' it was trewlie Laughabl' to see th' excitefulnefs th' Game had caus'd. As afor'nam'd, both th' Ladys were very Squabbie, an' what with th' sweltrie weather, an' th' Excitefulnefs as well, it made th' place very Stive, an' Sweat start'd to ooze from ev'rie Pore. Th' Husbands o' th' two Ladys behav'd very attentlie [like Bottle-holders at a Prize fightin'] in usin' theyre Sudaries to tak' off th' Roke, which Natur' had thoughte fittin' to throwe off, an' Dan made his Selfe very Congruos by gettin' Seatts for th' two Game Cocks ; an' goin' up to Dame Raspin, he saide, “ Keep your Heart up, Mistrefs Raspin, we can't all win you know ; besides you *may* come in *Firste* at *Laste* ; if Mistrefs Perrott is abitt *afore* you, you'r onlie abitt *behinde*, you know.” This caus'd Mistrefs Perrott to burste out in a fitt o' Bemockerie, to th' great vexation o' her Combatter, who saide “ Humph ! I cou'de play better if I lik'd, but I wont when Folks put in theyre words that know no more how to play a Game o' knacks then I know about Bench matters.

Dan Hoare now tooke his seat nigh to Raspin, an' saide, “ I saye, Martin, you're Spouse hath had a *good Raspin* for a many years, an' she's gettin' another Raspin to Nighte, my boy, for she's 146 a Stern o' Lady Perrott.” Raspin, bein' a Sedate sorte o' man, he did'nt like jokin', so he Tartlie saide “ Oh ! indeed ! then

lett me tell you Mister Hoare, my wife wou'de sooner be contentful to marry *another Raspin*, then she wou'de tak' up with anybodie o' *your name*—crack that Nutt."

After halfe an houre had been pass'd in this kinde o' Bant'rin', th' Ladys start'd againe—bothe weildin' theyre Knack-sticks as Souldyers do theyre firelocks over theyre Shoulders; but it was quite Aspectabl' that Mistress Raspin was gettin' Pretful an Forwearie. She was a Parlous woman when lossin' her Temper; an' she start'd to Callet, an' tooke her Partlet off an' throw'd it at her Husband when he offered his advise, an' Squirr'd th' Balls aboute with suche Furie that she made th' Boarde cracke againe—th' People in th' Garden, laughin' an' makin all sortes o' Game an' Mockerie at her Expense, while Mistrefs Perrott was in *Frim* condition, an' full o' Frolickness an' Good-humor.

Th' followin' was th' secunde tally made by th' Ladys for th' remainin' 10 Runs—

Mistress Perrott...17. 26. 19. 27. 26. 18. 22. 11. 16. 14.—196.

Mistress Raspin...11. 5. 12. 9. 4. 5. 8. 0. 6. 9.—69.

TOTALL

Mistress Perrott.....497.

Mistress Raspin.....224.

Th' great Diff'rence in thes' Figgurs made Dame Raspin rampant, an' she pant'd for Reveng—which she got by strikin' th' Boarde an' Tearin' th' grene cloth with her Knack-stick an' sayin' 'Th' Beaste o' a Boarde—it's suche a Crankie old thing, *nobody could win on it*," an' "it's over Hot for anybodie but a Foole, to play a Game o' "knacks" an' "I shoulde hav' won easie enow if Raspin had'nt a' beene here, for I knew well enow I should'nt win when he start'd to put in *his* word; what does *he* know about Knacks? but theyre's another thing,—it's Dogg-dayes, an' I niver had any Luck o' them Dayes, for I hate Doggs," an' a many more suche like expressments she gav' waye to, which are better not to name, for *her* sake. At last her Passhion got th' better o' her judge-

ment, an' off she went into a Swebbe—which causen'd th' greatest *anxshosness* to poor Raspin—but *merriement* to ev'rybodie else, an nobodie enjoy'd th' Rumpus more then Dan Hoare—who was very fond o' *givin'* Oughtred, an' anxshos to *lend* assistance; for he apply'd an' Eisel-jubb to her expand'd nostrils, whilst her Husband fisk'd in all hast' possibl', to Bateman's House for a noggin o' cold water, which was Flos'h'd ouer her Face, an' her Temple's bath'd with Eau-de-Vie; an' poor Martin had th' satisfactori-ness o' seein' his Spouse effume, an' stretch herself out as Stithe as a Barber's bleedin-stick—give a bigg Chawne—which was like lookin down a Chasm; an' Starin' an' Gapin' aboute her, she saide, “Wher' am I? foogh!” Dan Hoare bein' resolut' on havin, another Shott at Raspin, he saide, “I saye, old boy! you'll catch it when you get home—*crack that Nutt.*”

But I'm forgettin' all about th' Playhouse. Th' Buildin' afore-nam'd had beene put up as a 'semblie Roome for th' upper class o' Folks, So little alterin' was need'd, an' a Stage bein' Build'd at th' far ende, th' other part o' th' place was fill'd with Benches. All th' Folks sate in one Place—call'd th' Cock-pitt. Th' Fiddlers had a seat clos' to th' stage—two Rows o' Benches for th' Qualitie Folks—foure Rows for th' trad' Folks, an' th' remainder o' th' sittins' for th' Lower orders. Th' place open'd on th' 16 day, instant May, 1748, an' as it did have no Licence for th' Actin' o' Plays, it profess'd to begin with a Concert o' Musick—beginin' with a Concert—then actin' a Play—an' finishin' with another Concert. All this was done te Shutt out th' Law. This place was us'd till 1754, an' th' peopels feelin's increasin' for this sorte o' amusement Mister Yarrow found he coud'nt keepe pace with th' wants o' th' Publick—by Reason o' th' place bein' so small an' inconvenient, so he prevail'd upon a Mister Baker [who had a like kind o' place at York] to buye a peice o' waste land in th' Georg' Yard Lowgate wher' another Playhouse was build'd, which hath an' Entrance down Dixon's entry in Lowgate—an' a very well-finish'd place it is—an' here Yarrow contun'd to acte for some Yeares.

Since th' above was writt th' Playhouse was Remov'd in 1768 to Finkhill Street wher' it is build'd on a low, Swampie, ooze peice

o' Ground, which had been a place for th' puttin' of Ashes an' other Refuse of th' Town—call'd Abisher's Muck Garth. [see Playhouse Finkle Street—further on.]

Sir Geo. Montgomery Metham.

1757. [a Pafs election.]

On th' death o' Richard Crowle—who is nam'd at Page 372 a Pafs Election took place. Sir G. M. Metham [who was th' High Sherif o' th' Countie last Yeare] at th' Desire o' th' Mayor William Cookson, came to Hull in th' Torie Intrest, an' bein' a most grandlie speaker, he soon made a great Impression on th' People. He was rather Tall—had a goodlie Face an' a showie Figur'. *He* was th' man to 'swade th' Free-men that unlefs a Cheque was put on Democracy [which was just now beginnin' to afsume a forward figur'] Religion would'nt be tolerat'd, Churches would be sold an' Atheism would Reign with unbound'd Sway. In short, everything would be chaing'd for th' Worse, an' th' World turn'd Topsy-turvy unlefs *he* was sent to Parliament to stop it. With such Vehemence an' Viggor did he Arrogat' to Himself th' power o' arrestin' Progreffion in a Liberal point o' View, that th' Burgeses believ'd all th' "foolery" that he chos' to Chatter, an' they plac'd th' utmost Reliance on th' Truth o' his Afsertions, an' elect'd him by a very large majoritie over a Mister Colquhoun—who prid'd himself in bein' a Rampant Radical.

This was th' Stat' o' th' Poll at its clos'

1757.

Metham 884. Colquhoun 405.

His Color was Blue, an' his Cards stat'd "Poll for Sir Geo. Metham Church an' Stat'."

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Metham's friends were so lift'd at his Succes, that nothing would serve but they must have him Chair'd. Accordingly, a Chaire was soonlie knock'd together, an' cover'd with Blue Silk—a Band o' Musick an' a Procefsion with Flaggs an' Banners form'd, when in he jump'd as nimble as a "Four Year old" from th' Statue in th' Market Place, an' off they took him with th' Band playing "Rule Brittainia." He bow'd an' scrap'd to every Bodie who wav'd a morsel o' Blue; while th' mob in th' Rear show'd Boards an' other Emblems with th' words "Up with th' Blue an' down with th' Orange" "Our Church an' Stat" an' No Republicanism" &c. &c. Time th' procession was parading th' Town Streets, a large number o' men were Decorating th' Hustings[which cojoin'd th' Statue] with scores o' yards o' Blue Silk, for th' Procefsion to stop at, on its Returnin'. When th' Decorations were made compleate Mr. Cooksøn, his Wife an' 3 o' his Daughters with a large concourse o' Ladys took their places on th' Hustings an' presently, Henry Etherington, Richard Bell, William Bolton, an' a Host o' others brought their wives or Families an' fully occupy'd th' Middle Seat, bedeck'd wi Blue from Top to Toe Th' rest o' th' Seats were soonlie fill'd with Ladies an' Gentl'men an' it was reallie a Prettie sight to witnefs such an array o' Female Beautie—all Drefs'd an' ornament'd to suit th' Color o' their pet Candidate. On th' arrive o' Sir George, th' Chearin' was immense for some minutes, an' th' Church Bells gave out a Merrie Peal or Two; when silence had been come, to Sir George, surround'd by his friends gav out th' followin' Speach, which I have Copied from a Newspaper Call'd th' "*Hull Courant*" an' which hath a very great sale.—

Ladys an' Gentl'men,

Altho' I have been highlie honor'd by th' Ladys present, in th' immense assemblage o' "bows" which they are kind enough to weare in my Favor, I must say that I think I have had to make as many "bows" befor th' opportunitie is afford'd me of tendering my best thanks [great laughter] for th' Honor you confer upon me in being present on this Occashone. This, Ladys an' Gentl'men I

must say is th' proudest moment of my existence, When I look around me and find myself surround'd by so much Beautie, Grace, Elegance an' Fashion, it is utterlie out o' my power to exprefs myself in suffishant Terms o' th' gratification it affordeth me in being in th' Societie of thos' whos' Lovelinefs we admire, an' whos' presence sheddeth such a Lustre an a Charm!

To thos' Gentl'men who have by their Votes plac'd me in th' Honorabl' position of being one o' th' Members of Parliament for this ancient an' nobel Town—I proffer my sincere—my best Thanks. To all thos' who have render'd me such essential Service in Canvas-sin' an' Bringin' my esteem'd Friends to th' Poll, I confefs myself to be under th' deepest Obligates, an' ferventlie hope that, this is only *one* of a Series of Occashones in which I may require their valuabl' assistance. [Loud chearin']

Ladys an' Gentl'men. It wou'd ill becom' me to descend to Personalities, or to speak in Disparagement of th' Gentl'man who has been my opponent; but he reallie must excuse me when I say that I think th' Stat' o' th' Poll at this Election ought to convince him that th' Sentiments I hold [an, which I have had th' Honor on several occashones to explain to you] meet with th' Approv' of a very great Majority o' th' electors of Hull, who are so Desireful to Maintain an' uphold our glorious Constitution, Church an' Stat' [great chearin']

To one an' all who have been instrumental to my Succesfs—not forgettin' our charmin' friends—th' Ladys—[without whos' assistance our Efforts, wou'de have been worthless] I againe tender my heart-felt acknowledg'ments, wishin' them, an' all my Friends, Health, Wealth, Happiness an' Prosperitie through Life."

Sir George then bow'd again like a Mandarin afore his betters an retir'd to his Carriage—follow'd by a large concourse o' People—to a Tent which had been put up on Miton Carr—wher' a Cold Collate o' everything in Season had been provid'd an' to which, no doubt ample justice wou'd be done by thos' who felt Desir'ful to Partake.

In 1761, Sir George was againe a Candidate at th' Generall Election, an' met with succesfs—quite equall to his expectance—there being 4 Candidates—th' constituents were much Divid'd. He still maintain'd favor with th' Fair sex—many of whom Can-

vass'd for him, an' on th' Sunday which fell in th' Time, o' th' Election, it was made pretty generallie knowne that Sir George wou'de be an Attender at th' High Church, durin' th' Mornin' Service, an' th' Ladys form'd th' Cheif portion o' th' Congregation—drefs'd in Blue as a Compliment to him.

1761

Manners 675. Metham 579. Shirley 428. Sykes 408.

Th' list to Vote was 1490 ann 1354 Poll'd. His cards stat'd
"Metham and our Navy"

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1761.

Alexander Colquhoun,

1757,

Had been a Fruit Merchante at Arbroath in Scotland, but took up his abode in Hull about 1749. He is a little, stout man o' much Color an' a Firm matter o' Fact speaker, with plentie o' Action.

In 1757, owin' to th' death o' Richard Crowle—one o' th' Members o' this Town—a Vacance took place, an' caus'd a Pals election.

At th' earnest desire o' Christopher Scott [who was th' Sherif o' Hull a few years back] he was 'swad'd to becom' a Candidate. This Mister Scott held what is call'd "Republick" principles, an' Colquhoun was a chipp off th' like Block. In a speach he made at th' Crofs Keyes window in th' Market Place may be gather'd th' entire Pith o' his principles. He said "I shall never rest, gentlemen, till have th' glorious satisfactorienefs o' seein' Monarchie dethron'd—th' Church fed from its own resources—an' h' House o' Lords bury'd in th' Tomb o' its Forefathers" I

am," said he "desireful that every man whether he be a Bishop or a Layman, shou'd be paid accordin' to th' work he doeth, tell me gentlemen o' th' Justice there is in payin' a Bloat'd Bishop, or any other Ecclesiastical functionary—eight or ten thousan' a year from th' hard earnins o' th' People—for doin' what? why nothin' but sittin' countin' his Thumbs in th' House o' Lords—an' employin' a Curator to do his biddin' at a miserable pittance o' £60 or 70 a year! Gentlemen it is High time th' People put their shoulders to th' Wheel an' be determin'd to have a House o' Commoners compos'd o' men who will be resolv'd in sweepin away thos' abuses with th' Brush o' Republicanism, an' leave a clear course, by Tramplin' under their Feet thes' grofs Impositions, which are a Disgrace to our Statute Book"!

This sort o' Speechyfyng was vastlie pleasin' to th' mob, who continuallie bawl'd out, "brayvo" an' "youre Right, hit em *hard* th' *softuns* &c. &c." but to th' Respectful portion o' his harkners, it was Disgustin'.

Forth' numbers poll'd, see "Metham," page 385. Th' number to vote was 1414, an 1289 Poll'd. Colquhoun's Color was "Orange" an' his Cards stat'd "Colquhoun, Hull an' Reform"

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1758.

Charles Shirley.

1761.

This young man is th' Son o' Robert Shirley—an extensive Cotton-spinner and Winder, in Lancashire. Th' Fam'lie being on th' best of terms with Mr Poole [who was th' Sheriff of this Town in 1744, as likewise th' Mayor, in 1762] he 'swad'd th' Father to let his Son be a Candidate for Hull, at th' Election in 1761. At th' befitting Time th' Youth came hitherwards, and Hous'd at Mr Poole's Habitanee in Denton Lane [or, as many

Folks Term it "Bowling Alley Lane"—by reason o' th' Lane leading into th' "Bowling Green" which is nigh to th' Back.] He was a gentlemanly looking young Fellow—of some Five and Twenty Years old; and was very Apt and Clever in his speeches—being an Advocate of Civil and Religious Liberty, as well as holding Notions of Moderation in th' Government of Church and State.

Having an overflow of anecdote and good Humor, he soon made great strides in th' minds of th' People. His Pleasantry and amusing Manners were th' Themes of Converse in every Household. Night after night he was list'ned to—first from one window, and then at another, until th' Town was compleatlie on th' "*qui vive*"—and nothing but "Shirley" was talk'd about from House to House—for his name was a Pass-word and his Looks were consider'd angelick thro' th' entire Town. In his Person he was graceful, very stylish, and his generall appearance was that of a really handsome man. He was Fair-hair'd which—was very showie and very Curlie; th' youths and Office-clerks hail'd him with Delight, and were in th' Habit of employing their Hair-dressers *dayly* to match Shirley's mode—which was a parting down th' middle—th' sides brnsh'd up, as lofty as they could be got—then Entrammell'd and Cut short behind—like unto a Soldiers. To such a pitch was this infatuation carry'd, that People, even of Mature years indulg'd in it, by Resorting to their Peruke-makers—for them to Furnish by imitation, what Dame Natur' had unkindlie Refus'd to bestow.

Th' Hair-dressing fraternitie had a Famos Harvest; for, before, during, and ever after th' Election—that Bodie of Tradesmen could be seen as Busie as Bees—Combing, Brushing, Frizzing, Cutting and Curling th' Hair of thos' who were th' Advocates of their Candidate—Shirley. One 'stablishment in White Friar gate—a Mr. Bedswell, was Renown'd for th' vast number of its Visitors. In his Shopp-window was a large Notise-Board with th' words—"Hair and Perukes drefs'd here, and Curl'd—*a la mode*—Shirley." It really was amazing to witnefs th' Quantity of both Young and Middle-ag'd men, aye, and even thos' advanc'd very far in years—

who had, [unfortunatelie for them] *no Hair at all of their own*—patronize that 'stablishment, for th' sake of wearing that of other Folks; so that they might in some measure imitate their favorit' Candidate—Shirley.

Neither were th' Male sex, th' only Folks to indulge in this contemptibl' Foolerie; for a many Ladys were seen to 'dopt it, likewise,—from a Girl of sixteen, to a Matron of sixty, who compliment'd Shirley, by having their Hair compleatlie cropp'd at th' Back, and made into Puffins—which were put up high at th' sides to match th' gentlemens as nigh as pofsible. Mr. Bedswell was known to say, that it was a sad job for him, when th' Infatuation subsid'd, for his gainings during th' Time of th' Election, amount'd to well nigh £50, in th' *selling of th' Hair*, alone, which he had cut from off th' women's heads, to enable 'em to approach th' "Shirley" fashion. Bedswell acquaint'd me, that Time th' election was pending, a well drefs'd but uncommonlie Ignorant old woman enter'd his shop for th' sake of having her Peruke "Shirley'd." It happen'd poor old Mr Shaw had Dy'd very sudden th' Day before, and th' old Bodie had liv'd with him as his Cook and Housemaid, time he was both Sheriff and mayor; when Bedswell alluding to th' sad Event, said "Poor old gentleman! has he left any *Heir*?" "*Hair*?" said th' old woman "no, he Dy'd as *Bald* blefs you, as th' back o' my hand; yo knaw, he was well nigh 80 year old "!!! Bedswell said he scap'd to put his Curling Tongs into th' Fire, as quicklie as pofsible.

But I am straying from th' Subject I start'd on, and leaving Mr Shirley. It is but Nat'ral to Imagine that, this weakmind'd-nefs of th' People would be very apt to make our sprigg of a Candidate, vain and Conceit'd but it is only Just and Right to him to declar', that this *was not th' case*; but it *was th' means* of causing him to Lofs th' Election—as will be seen, by a peruse of th' following Notings—

At th' end of th' first day's polling, Shirley was 28 votes a head of Metham, [Manners being at th' Top] and he [Manners] seeing every prospect of Shirley's successfulnefs—more especiallie as th' Ladys had taken him by th' Hand, and were busilie engag'd

in canvassing for their "Darling Man", as they term'd him; it caus'd Lord Manners to feel Jealous as well as annoy'd at th' Attentiv'nefs they paid to Shirley, and he, having a great Desirousnefs for Metham to be his Colleague; he 'swad'd th' last mention'd "*not to loss his Election.*" Metham likewise seeing that his own position was aught but Flattering—he took th' Hint *dropp'd* by his Freind Manners, and *dropp'd* it to his Committeemen, who in th' most politelie way, *dropp'd* some Monie into th' hands of th' "Free and Inlightn'd Burgeses" when 'twixt two and Three Hundred, who had already Promiss'd for Shirley, went over to Metham and Manners; and it is said, they receiv'd a Guinea a peice, for a Bullet; or a Guinea and a Half for a split Vote 'twixt thos' Gentlemen. This way of proceeding caus'd a wide Diffrence in th' State of th' Poll, on th' second day—Manners as usual at th' Top, and Metham 122, above Shirley. A many of th' Friends of th' last nam'd try'd in ev'ry way to 'swade him to Fight th' Battle with th' self same sort of weapons, but, he to his Creditabl'nefs declin'd. Another matter, which operat'd very much against him was, th' *well known fact*, that *more then one* of our most eminent Merchants in Hull, who had always been consider'd as earnest advocates of th' cause, which Shirley belong'd [whig] were jealous of th' attentiv'nefs shown to him by their wives, and this caus'd a great amount of Bickering and Quarrelsom'nefs in *certain Quarters*, and th' Resulting was, that, thos' gentlemen ceas'd to take th' slightest Interest in Shirleys election—nay, more then this—they actuallie Poll'd for both Manners and Metham, for th' sake of Maddening their better-halves.

A Mrs xxxxx, who was always well known for her acts of Charitabl'nefs, was so annoy'd [after she had canvass'd for Shirley severall Days, and also lent her private Carriage for his Benefit] to Find that her Husband had been so weak-mind'd as to Vote against *her Friend*—[as well as th' political cause to which he had for many yeares given his uttermost supportance]—that Quarrelsom'ness took th' place of Comfortabl'ness, and th' Resulting was a Separation. She [having a private Incoming of her own], left him, and went to Reside with her Friends at Doncaster. In a

few years she Dy'd and as a proof of th' strong Affectionat'ness which still Linger'd in th' Husbands breast, for his wife, he had her remains sent for, and Deposit'd in th' Fam'lie Vault of th' Church, belonging to th' Village—where he hath his Country House—not a many miles from Hull!!!

At th' close of th' Election, poor Shirley return'd his Thankfulness to all th' Ladys who had canvass'd for him, as well as to thos' Electors who had support'd him, This addrefs was from Mr Poole's window. In th' Room were, at least 100 Ladys [both wedd'd and single] who begg'd for Tufts of his Hair which he Favor'd 'em with, until it was well nigh cropp'd as short as a man's in th' Militarie.

In 1768, Mr. Shirley was once more a Candidate, with Manners, Wardell and Leslie; but th' Foolerie of Imitation which took place, at th' *last* Election, was entirely put aside at *this*—th' People having become wiser.

For th' Polling, see "Manners"—page 375.

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1770.

James Sykes,

1761.

This gentleman is a Corn and Seed Merchant, in th' High Street—well nigh opposite to Church Lane. His Residence is on th' western side, of what is now call'd Th' Land of Green Ginger. It standeth away from th' Street, and enjoyeth a Centrall vei w down th' Bowling-ally Lane. It is 3 storys high and hath a Flower garden in th' Front, bespread with much Taste, and Figures of much ornament—all inclos'd with lofty and Massive Iron Pallisadoes, with a Gate in th' centre. Th' Building is Square and Roomy, with huge windows on th' sides of th' Doorway, over this Doorway, is a Funeral Hatchment, with Mr Sykes' Coat of

Arms—a Cherubim is on th' Top, and th' *sinister* side of th' Ground-work at th' Outskirts of th' Scutcheon is Black—thereby implying his having become a Widower,—which took place in 1760. Mrs S. was a Lady o much worth—both as regardeth Disposition and Monie—being a Daughter of Sir John Paley, an Iron Master in th' Neighbourhood of Sheffield. Poor good Lady—she always dress'd in th' Extreme of Fashion, and when th' last new stile of Ladys Hats came into Vogue—call'd "Th' Frigate Hat" [which was a full-Trim'd Likeness of a 3 Mast'd Gun Ship with all th' Sails sett and fix'd at th' Top of th' Hat] it was so high that Mr. Sykes oblig'd his wife by having all his Door-steads rais'd, so that his good Lady might enter th' Rooms with more Freedom!!!

On th' Top of th' House is what is call'd a "Look out"—fashion'd like unto an Octagon; and all th' way round th' Roof is a lead'n Gallery—balustrad'd. From this Gallery a faire View of th' entire Town is seen—as well as a grand View of th' River and th' Humber.

His Livery-men dress in Blue, edg'd with Goold'n Lace, and broad girdles on their Hats. His Carriage is Yellow and his Horses are Grey. Now and anon he runneth but 2, but oftimes. 4. His stabling [which is both plaine and neat] is down th' Ally close to his House and is of th' most apt and Fitting kind. He likewise hath another Mansion-house at a place in Houlderness call'd "Rise" and in this he "summers". It *hath been* a Mansion of much Beauty, but being of great age—through having been erect'd by his Great Grandfather—Mr Luke Sykes—in th' year 1595, [as a Stone lett into th' Brickwork at th' summitt of th' Doorstead implyeth] for it beareth th' inscription as followeth—L.S. A.D. MDXCV. Th' House is fast going to Decay in a many of its parts. To this place I have been 2 or 3 Times with him and have wiled away th' time very chearingly. It is imbound'd with an immensity of Land—both of Tillage and Grass, and seemeth to have been at th' onsett, build'd in th' Order of Gothic, but a great many of its parts are mingl'd with other orders, so as to make it a matter of much Difficulty to imagine *which* hath

really been th' First, but in spite of all this, it is a Place which falleth to th' Lot of a very few to own.

In 1761, he was wait'd upon by severall of th' Merchants of this Town, to know if he wou'de give his consent to become a Candidate for Parliamentary honors. Among th' Gentlemen were Mr Melling, Mr. Scott, Mr Porter, and 2 or 3 others [Aldermen] and he gave 'em a Favorable Reply. A Mr *Joseph* Sykes was th' Mayor, .th' same year, but no kinsman to Mr James—altho' they are on th' most agreeable and Lively Terms, and are often seen together in each other's Carriages.

James Sykes is tall, Genteel and Portly looking—full of Color, and dress'd uncommonly Stylish before he he had th' Misfortune of lossing his Wife. He is not much of a speaker, but his good Disposition as well as his name begetteth him a many Friends. Many of th' Burgesses run away with th' Belief that he and th' Mayor were Brothers, and Joseph Sykes being a man of much approve it was much in th' Candidate's grace, but Lord Mannors and Metham, being Firm in their Desire, together with Shirley being such a vast Favorite with th' Ladys—it liken'd him to being betwixt 2 Fires—altho' he poll'd well, but woud'nt coalesce with any of th' other Candidates, neither wou'de he give any consideration either in Monie or Drink—for a Vote; and through these Adoptings th' Town lost a good and Ardent Reformer, and a strictly Honest and Upright man.

His Color was Orange, and his Cards stat'd "Sykes and Reformation of all Abuses." For th' numbers poll'd—see Mannors—page, 375.

LAWRENCE THOS JOHNSON, 1761

Th' winter season of th' year [1761] was one of great Severity. A keen Frost sett in, on th' 14th day instant December, and last'd with unabated Sharpness till th' 2nd day, instant, February, 1762. Th' Humber was impassabl' owing to great Flakes of Ice which came down with th' tides. Shippin was fast in th' River, and th' Ice so thick that Traffick was adopt'd across to th' Drypoll

side a many times. Th' Darringham Dike was Frost'd over so keenly that Skaters cou'de start at th' Bank and proceed all th' way to th' Springs. It was a bitter Time for th' Poor, for Work was Scant, provisions dear, and Working Wages no more then 16 Shillings a week—from 6 to 6. Crime was on th' Increas and th' Town Jail was full of inmates. Th' feeling for th' Poor was great, and a many Places were open'd for th' Receiving of Broken Victuals and other Matters, which were given to th' needy on their Applyment. An old Warehouse in th' Mug-House Entry in White Friar Gate had a Copper of immensity, put into it flent by Mr James Sykes and Soupe was made and Boyl'd there 3 Times a week, and then serv'd out by Cheque, in th' people's own Mugs and Pitchers. These Cheques were put into th' Hands of th' Gentlemen, forming th' Town's Committee, by those who had subscrib'd for that sake. Any person subscribing 5 Shillings was entitl'd to 20 Cheques—each Cheque affording to one person, a Quart of good Soupe 3 times each Week. All th' Candidates at th' late Election gave £20 a Peice; and this amount of monie was laid out in th' Purchase of Bread, Meat, Soupe, Blanketings, Coals and other necessaries of that kind. Some few had their weekly Rents paid, and Invalid'd persons [when th' Doctor allow'd it] had Bottles of Good Port and Madeira Wine sent 'em.

One painful circumstance came to light, which show'd th' kindlie-heart'd'nefs of James Sykes. [th' unsuccesful Candidate] A poor hard-working man—a Gardener, living in a small Room in th' Roperie, was visit'd by th' Town's Committee, who found him laid on a Bed of Sicknefs, and his poor Wife with their Two Children crying Bitterlie—for Bread; no Fire was in th' Grate, and no Fuel was there to make one. Th' Committee left, with th' Intent of supplying th' propper necefsaries; but before these arriv'd Mr Sykes hearing of th' sad Scene, he and myself hurry'd away to th' dismal abode, and found th' report was too True. He was so affect'd at th' awfulnefs of th' Scene, that he was unable to Control his feelings and burst into Tears, We left th' place [which was very clean and Tidy] and quickly enter'd th' nighest Shops and purchas'd some Coal, Bread, Tea, Sugar and other

things of a like Description to th' amount of a Pound and had 'em convey'd at once to th' poor man's dwelling-place, and so reliev'd their present wants. Not content'd with this, he hasten'd to th' nighest Doctor, and begg'd his urgent Attentiv'nefs to th' poor Invalid'd Man, with a Request that th' Doctor's Charges were to be plac'd to *him*. Every morning before he went to his CountingHouse, he visit'd this poor man, and took him little nourishments from his own House, and in th' course of a little Time, he had th' pleasure of seeing th' poor Gardener, able to undertake some gentle Employment. As time wore on, th' man gather'd his Strength, and was able to Work, but misfortun' seem'd to follow him, for his 2 Children were taken badly, and Dy'd of a Fever, which was rampant in Hull at th' Time. Mr S. hearing of this and being in need of a Lodge-gate keeper at his House in Holdernefs, he made full enquiries in concernment of th' characters of th' man and his wife, and finding these satisfactorie, he took them under his Employ—th' man as his Gardener, and th' woman as his Gate keeper, at Rise; but they must both have been Born under unluckie Stars, for they both Dy'd shortlie after, of th' Sweating sicknefs; and th' great satisfaction which they had given to Mr. Sykes, in th' capacitie of his Servants, induc'd him to be at th' Expence of having their Remains remov'd to Hull, and Bury'd in th' Holy Trinity Church Yard, in th' same Grave as were their Two Children.

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1764.

In 1765 Mr Sykes I feel sorrowful to tell left these parts to live at Sheffield where he now carryeth on th' Business left to him by his Father in Law—Sir John Paley—and from what I can learn th' House and Land at Rise hath fallen into th' Hands of a man of th' name of Bethell for th' sake of pulling down, to build another in its Place.

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1767.

Th' Sculcoates Church,

1741.

In th' year 1761 this Church was Rebuild'd on th' site of th' old Church which was pull'd down in 1760, and caus'd a many of th' Vaults and Monuments to be taken up and Remov'd into th' Church Yard, and th' Workmen were Remunerat'd by a many gentlemen who went to look for different matters of Antiquitie. A many such Matters were found. Among 'em were some Brasses, and old Coins, peices of pipes with very small Heads and very strongly made. One of th' Brasses was our Saviour on th' Cross which had been Mould'd in a very rough way. Th' other Brasses were 2 Sheilds—one th' shape of an Egg with Letters as under—T. S. M.A.H. MDCVII. On th' other which had 8 sides were I.G. M.A.H. MDXCVIII. Three Egg-shape Coins were also found about th' book of a Half-penny—as followeth.



On th' back of No 1, was th' Year MCCCX. On th' back of No 2 was th' Year MCCCXVII. HVL. And on No 3. was MCCCLXXXVI. HVL. These Coins sold for a Shilling a peice to Mr Nelson, who had been th' Sherif of Hull. Th' Brasses sold for 5 Shillings. Th' Coins it was surmis'd by th' Church Clerk, had been plac'd over th' eyes of th' Dead, before Burial. Two of 'em were found in a Lead Coffin; and th' other Coin had an old Half-penny of William th' 3rd laid aside it, among th' Dust. Th' most strange thing found, was a Leg-bone, on which was an old Iron-Ring. This came into th' keeping of Dr. Ordovas of Hull—and he had it hung in his Doctor-shop.

GEO. JOHNSON, 1812.

Th' Market-Cross,

1762

Up to this year th' Market-cross stood fairly in th' Midway of th' Market Place—a short way from th' King William Statue—with th' Front to th' North, and at th' hinder part were 3 small Houses—all thack'd—one being for th' keeper of th' Cross to live in—just nam'd; another for th' Towns Bell-man, and th' Third was for th' Sexton of th' Holy Trinity Church. All these habitations were one story high, and had no more then 2 Rooms in each.—They were pull'd down in Aprill, and left th' space in th' Market Street more open and cleare—with th' Statue in full sight from Low Gate.

This Market Cross was a Building 2 Story high. Th' under part was for th' Country people to stand in, with their Butter, Cheese and Eggs—to Shelter 'em from th' weather. Th' upper part was th' Town-weighers office, and was aproach'd by a Flight of Stone steps on th' outside with Iron Balustrades, This place must have been standing a great number of years for th' walls were nigh 2 feet Thick. It had 6 sides with a Peddyment and a Goold'n ball on th' top. Th' Roof was cover'd with Lead of great thicknefs; for when it was vend'd it fetch'd more Monie then all th' other parts of th' Building, put together. When th' Founders were Dug up a Goold'n Coin was found with th' Letters "IACOBUS. D. MAG. BRI. ET. HIB. REX." on one side, and on th' other were some Arms quarter'd. Also another of th' size of a half-penny—with th' half figure of a Bull and th' Head of a Man; and on th' other side was th' Anatomy of a Horse—mount'd by a Man in full Armour with a Shield, but neither Date nor anything to lead anybody to Imagine th' Time of its having been Coin'd. There was likewise found a Cannon-ball of great weight together with 2 Swords in th' shape of a Syckle, and 2 Iron Wheels—about 2 Foot acrofs.

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1769.

William Wardell,

1768,

It was said when this Man came to Hull, he had come for th' Sake of joining Lord Manners in th' Tory Intrest; and from th' fact of his being taken by th' Hand, by Mr. Standidge [who is a real old Tory] was a Satisfaction to a many for they found it was contrariwise. This Mr. Standidge is a large Shipping Owner, and liveth in High Street nigh to th' North end. He is not much of a Talker but a great Favorite with th' People. He is Rough and Bluff in his Manner and what he doth say is always full of Fun and Frolick—and this sort of way was what th' Burgeses lik'd, for when he came to th' Window with Wardell—he made such a long Rambling Speach and pleas'd his Hearers so much, that about 50 were persuad'd by him to put their names down at his House for Wardell before they left.

It was th' generall opinion that Wardell wou'de be at th' Top of th' Poll. When it open'd Standidge had manag'd to have above 100 station'd at his House—all these he March'd to th' Poll 2 and 2 with a band of Musick and Flags and Boards in Profusion—himself at th' Head. On th'

First Day 1768

Wardell 275. Manners 273. Shirley 216. Leslie 172.

Second Day

Many held aloof thinking to be Brib'd if it continued a hard Run
Manners 463. Wardell 407. Shirley 379. Leslie 204

Third and Last Day.

Great exertions were made by Wardells friends to get him at th' Top of th' Poll—but all their Efforts prov'd unsuccessful for th'

Poll clos'd as under—

Manners 495. Wardell 479. Shirley 453.
 Leslie 301.

Wardell's color was crimson, and his Cards stat'd "Wardell th' Man for th' People"

Manners and Leslie Coalefs'd. See Manners, page 375.

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1769.

Theatre-Finkle Street.

1768

On Saturday Evens th' 1st. day of October 1768, Mr. Tate Wilkinson, Proprietor and Manager of th' New Theatre, gave a Grand dinner within its Walls to celebrate its opening, on Monday th' 3rd. Th' entire Bodie of th' Pit was Board'd over, for th' purpose of giving more Room to th' Guests. A great many of th' Gentry both in Hull and th' Neighbourhood, favourable to this kind of Amusement honor'd th' Worthy Manager with their Presence. Amongst 'em were Sir Thos. Legard of Beverley, Miles Branton Esq. of Worlaby, John Sackville Esq. Hompton House and severall other gentlemen from th' surrounding Country—whose Names I cannot call to mind. Amongst th' Hull gentry, present were th' Mayor, Mr. Melling, Mr. Horner, Mr. Standidge, Mr. Sykes, Mr. Berrey, Mr. Caius Thompson, Mr Bell, myself, and a many others including Mr. Frodsham, Mr. Powell, and other leading Members of th' Company of Actors. Mr.

Wilkinson was desirous for Mr. Melling to preside as Chairman but he Refus'd by begging of Mr. W. to act in that Capacitie, himself. On th' removal of th' Cloth a many loyal Toasts were Drunk and amongst th' rest, Mr. Melling, in glowing Terms propos'd the Health of th' worthy Manager—Mr. Wilkinson, with 3 Times 3 Cheers—when th' Cheering had Subsid'd th' Worthy Manager reply'd as followeth [which I have copy'd from a Hull Newspaper call'd th' "Hull Courant."]

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen,

I must say I feel highly honor'd by your presence here to night, to inaugurate th' Opening of this Establishment on Monday next; and I cannot but feel delight'd at th' prospect which lies before me—a prospect which tells me I have only to conduct this theatre, in th' same Determin'd and thoroughly Respectable manner as I have done th' late Theatre in Lowgate—to ensure to myself a continuance not only of y^r good opinion but also y^r unit'd support.
[Cheers]

Gentlemen, in speaking of myself, I trust I shall be excus'd when I say, my best endeavours have always been us'd to produce those Pieces only which wou'de reflect th' greatest Credit upon myself, as also upon the Ladys and Gentlemen, whom I am proud to call "my Company."

Gentlemen, I am well aware there are a many Ladys and Gentlemen in this Town, who have a decid'd objection to enter within th' Walls of a Theatre; well, Gentlemen, I must say, I respect those Opinions, but at th' same Time I must candidly say, that I think there is as much to be learnt, from a well-organis'd and well-conducted Theatre—free from th' Trammels of Vice as there is from th' Pulpit. [hear, hear] for in th' one "we hold th' Mirror up to Nature and show th' very age and Body of th' Time—its form and Pressure." Whereas, in th' other there is no more then a mere Verbal utterance to convince th' Guilty of th' Folly and Wickedness of pursuing a Life of Infamy and Crime.

Gentlemen, I am afraid you will begin to think I 'am delivering a Lecture, [no, no, no.]—if so, Gentlemen all I can say is, it springs from th' Heart—a Heart that throbs with desire for th' success of every Theatre in th' Kingdom—which may be conduct'd on virtuous and upright Principles.

Gentlemen, I think I have said sufficient to convince th' most sceptical mind, of th' Feelings I hold on Theatrical Matters, and will now conclude with thanking our worthy and respected Mayor—Mr. Melling, for th' honor he has done me in proposing my Health, and also thank you all for th' warm heart'dnefs with which that Toast hath been receiv'd—at th' same Time wishing you all—as well as every Lady and Gentleman connect'd with this Theatre—a Healthy, Wealthy, and prosperous Career; hoping we shall all keep in view th' motto that "he who lives to please must please to live" [loud and long continu'd Cheering.]

Several other Toasts were drunk and Mr. Frodsham [th' leading Tragedian] propos'd th' Health of th' Ladies, which was fittingly respond'd to by Mr. Caius Thompson, and th' even'g Entertainment broke up just before 12 o'clock.

On th' 3rd of October (Monday) th' Theatre open'd with "Love in a Village" and conclud'd with th' Farce of "Th' Citizen," when th' Place was crowd'd in every part, and Mr. Wilkinson spoke a Prologue. The total Receipts amount'd to £273 12 6.

Th' Interior of this Theatre, consists of Boxes—which are Fenc'd off from th' Pit, and are at th' sides, and th' Gallery goeth all th' way round from the Boxes on either side. Th' Exterior has a large Piazza in th' Front, and hath separate Entrances for Boxes Pit and Gallery. Th' Building standeth back from th' Street—but doth not look very imposing. See also Page 379

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON. 1769,

Robert Leslie.

1768.

Is a Groser and Tea Dealer in a large way—in Blanket Row. He profefs'd much Religion, which he neglect'd to put in Practice. He sometimes preach'd in th' Open Air. Had his Practises been as good as his Profefsions, he wou'd'nt have been to Complain of; but it was'nt so, for in 1753 or 4, I can well Recollect his being Mulct'd by th' Magistrates, for giving short Weight in some Tea, which he sold to a small shopkeeper. Th' shopkeeper complain'd to Leslie upon th' Injustice of th' Act, when without more ado Leslie kick'd th' woman out of his shop, and for this she got him a Summons for th' Afsault as well as for his Dishonesty, and he was fin'd 5 Pounds for th' first nam'd and 2 Pounds for th' last. He is a man of much Bounce and as Torify'd as a Bishop, but, he can well afford to be so, for he Swaggers that his Uncle left him nigh 20 Thousand Pounds in hard Cash, as well as a large Businefs Property in Leeds.

In 1768, he had th' Afsurance to announce himself as a Candidate for this Town, for he thought th' People had forgotten his Delinquencies but if they had—they were not long before they were made acquaint'd with the Trickery by Shirley's friends—who past'd papers all over th' Town, with th' Words “who gave short Weight and was Fin'd by th' Magistrates?—Leslie,” and “who robb'd th' Poor Shopkeeper? why Leslie.” Yet in th' Face of all this, Lord Manners coalefs'd with him, and it was thro' this Coalition, that Leslie poll'd so many as he did. But Lord Manners was a man who wou'd sink everything to carry his point in Polyticks—[altho' in all private Matters he was a man to be admir'd] as witnefs his supporting Lord Townshend's Bill last year which was carry'd for imposing Dutys in th' British Colonys, on Glafs, Paper, Painter's colors and Tea] and Leslie in his

Speeches—[when th' Mob wou'de hear him speak—which was very seldom] profefs'd th' most unbound'd affection for anything Toryfy'd—so th' young Nobleman took him under his Wing; but, however, Desirous th' Free-men might be to secure Lord Manners for one of their Members, they were equally as Desirous *not* to secure Leslie for th' other.

Th' Town was in great Tumult and Uproar for at least a Fortnight before th' Election came on, for there was not a day, or a night pass'd but one or more of th' Candidates were address-ing th' Electors.

Leslie's Color was Blue and his Cards stat'd "Leslie, Church and State." For an accompt of each Day's polling see "Wardell" [page 400.]

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1769.

David Hartley,

1774

Is a Son of th' late Dr. Hartley—a man of Medicine, who dy'd about 1757. Th' above David Hartley is a man almost without a Parallel—being one of th' best Speakers that England has ever produc'd. His addresses to th' People from the Window of th' Tiger Inn—in th' Market Place were of th' most talent'd and Lucid description. He is also a Clever writer for th' London Prefs upon all Topicks which agitate th' publick mind. In 1774 he became a Candidate for Hull. In person he is Tall, Genteel but yet strongly built—rather swarthy in Complexion, with dark Curly Hair and Eyes of intense Blackness. His delivery of Speech is Free and Rapid—never being at a loss for Words—for he hath 'em at his Fingers' ends. His elocution is both Elegant and Beautiful, and his Language is Classical in th' Extreme. He was elect'd in conjunction with Lord Manners and

th' polling during th' last day was so even that it was a matter of Maze, which would be at th' Top—he or Lord Manners. In th' morning of th' *last day* th' numbers stood thus—

Lord Manners 496. Hartley 498. Carlile 288. Nelson 267
Th' Polling finish'd at night with—

Manners 603. Hartley 601. Carlile 346. Nelson 308.

His color was Crimson, and his Cards stat'd "Hartley th' Slave's friend,"

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1775.

In 1780, th' feeling against Mr. Hartley, by th' Tory Party was exceedingly strong, [on Account of th' Liberal Speeches he made in th' House of Commons] that they were determin'd to have a Colleague for Lord Manners—of th' same Color; so a Mr. Wilberforce [son of Mr. Wilberforce who was twice th' Mayor of this Town] was solicit'd to become a Candidate, and he consenting, Manners and he Coalefs'd and th' Result was that Hartley was thrown—Wilberforce being at th' Head of th' Poll by nearly 500, above Lord Manners, who feeling disgust'd and hurt at being plac'd *second* on th' Poll, after such long servitude that he declar'd in a Speech from his Committee Room at th' George Inn in White Frier Gate, he would never stand as a Candidate again—

1780.

Wilberforce 1126. Manners 673. Hartley 453.

Manners was as good as his word for he Dy'd the same year and by this cause—we were involv'd in th' Tumult of another Election—When Hartley announc'd himself a Candidate again and the only person who oppos'd him was a Mr. Dalrymple.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1781.

1780

Second Election.

Hartley 596. Dalrymple 569. [see Dalrymple further on]
In 1784 was another Election—

Wilberforce 807. Thornton 751. Hartley 337.

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Hartleys Cards this Time stat'd "Hartley and Hull's Welfare.
[For further Particulars see Frank Nelson—further on.]

DAVID JOHNSON, 1786.

On th' 19 Day of December 1813 Mr. Hartley dy'd—after a Life spent in advocating th' abolishing of Slave Trade—for when a Member of the House of Commons, he spoke for 7 Hours and 20 Minutes— at one Sitting and Electified th' House by his brilliant Oratory, and his unflinching advocacy of th' poor Slaves' freedom.

GEO. JOHNSON, 1818

William Best Carlile.

1774.

This man up to th' Year 1760, was a Linen and Woollen Draper at the Corner of Miton Gate in th' Market Place and had amass'd a good Fortune thro' th' Yard-stick. He is little and Stout and very Brisk, Lively and Funny in his Remarks; always on a Laugh see him when you may. He was announc'd as a Candidate by Mr. King—a Gentleman who was Sheriff a year or two back—and a Real Republickan. Carlile is one of th' most Humoros speakers I ever listen'd to in all my Life, and being a Rampant Radical, his Committee Room was held at Mr. Kings House in th' Butchery, and from one of th' Windows, he made

some funny Speeches. Th' night before th' Election came on, he told th' Mob it was high Time we had another Cromwell in th' House of Commons. "Cromwell"! shout'd a low ignorant fellow "who was he?" "Oh!" said Carlile, funnily "did'nt you *Know* him? he was'nt a *Vain* [Vane] man at all, for he was a *Sweep*, and us'd his *Brush* of Republickanism with such a proper degree of Severity, that he *Swept* every Member out of th' House of Commons; aye, and without kicking up much *Dust*, either." However, with all his Fun and Republickanism he was unable to succeed—see Numbers Poll'd at Page 376, [Lord Manners.]

Carlile's Color was "Orange," and his Cards stat'd "Carlile and Lefs Taxes"; and "Carlile, Reform and Retrenchment."

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1775.

Francis Nelson,

1774

Is a Gentleman of good standing, and has liv'd in Hull a number of years. In his younger days, he was an Architect of much Repute, for his abilities and Taste in House Designing met with th' greatest Approve. When any Building of import is Requir'd he is generally apply'd to for his Opinion as to th' Construction and Decoration. As a Case in point—it is only necefsary to mention those Beautiful Houses, fix'd on th' New Road [or what is call'd "George's Street"] with carv'd and cut stone point'd Facings, and Ornament'd Copins [well nigh to another newly laid out Road—call'd Savill Street] were Design'd by him.

When th' notion was first Moot'd—in 1772, as to th' necessity of Founding an Infirmary or Hospital for th' Poor, Mr. Nelson drew out a Plan of th' most Talent'd and ornament'd kind; but

owing to th' great sum of money it would be likeliest to cost—it was oblig'd to be laid aside—th' necessary Funds not being Forthcoming; altho' th' Rev. Mr. Milner, Dr Walker, Dr Bridges, Mr B.B. Thompson, Mr Melling, and Mr Broadley offer'd to put down £100 a peice, for th' Design to be carry'd out; but th' Committee [then form'd] hesitat'd, thinking th' estimat'd outlay would involve such a large sum of money—and likewise, argue'd [and very fitting] that all Buildings erect'd for Charitable uses—more especially where th' necessary Funds had to be sought—ought to be construct'd more with a View to Economy and use, than to Ornament and Display.

Th' Site which was pick'd upon with an Intent of Building this Institute was a large space of Ground, nigh to th' Schulcoats Bowling Green, which in former times was held by a man of th' name of French, as a Vegetable, Flower and Tea Garden, and through this, got th' name of French's Gardens.

After 3 or 4 Committee meetings, of th' Gentlemen already nam'd [who had canvass'd for subscriptions] it was found a many Tradesmen and others object'd to th' site, as being over far away from th' Town. So th' notion had to be abandon'd with th' view of trying to find a place, nigher at Hand.

But to return to Mr Nelson. He resides in a showy mansion in th' High Street—joining to th' “King's Head” Here he keeps Servants and Carriages to suit. His Stabling is down th' Inn Yard—fairly opposite to th' stately Residence of Sir Henry Etherington, who likewise keeps a Retinue of Carriages on th' same Premises.

In th' Time of th' Election of 1774, Mr Nelson was a Candidate in th' “Orange” Intrest, and Sir Henry was a Canvasser for th' “Blue”. In stating th' particulars of this Election, it will be fitting to give an outline of this Peevish, Pettish, Quaint and Self-opinionat'd, *little* man—for *he* is Little—not more, I should say, then 5 foot 2 inches in height—very thin and Spare, and very Proud of his Title, and never signs his name to anything without adding th' Word “Bart” He considers himself insult'd unless he is ask'd to place his name th' *First*, on all subscription

Lists. His looks are anything but prepossessing—either in Face or Figure; for as before stat'd, he is very short in Stature, as well as Insignificant in Looks. His voice is Squeaky, and he Snaffles,—like unto a person labouring under a Cold in th' Head; and, has, therefore an unpleasing *Nasal* Twang. At th' back of his Head he wears, what th' lower sort of People call a "a Pig's Tail,"—at this Time, a very common "Appendage" to Elderly gentlemens attire; Black Coat, black Pantaloon ty'd tight round th' ankles with silken string—black silken stockings and Shoes with very large Silver Buckles. He is very seldom seen in th' Streets on Foot, but passes a considerable portion of his Time, in fine weather, on th' Quay—at th' back of his House—especially at Tide Time, walking too and Fro, with his Man Servant at his Back—watching intently th' Vessils as they come and go.

One day he observ'd his groom walking rather Lame; so he said, "Robert, you're Lame what's th' matter?" "Yes, sir" said Robert "one of th' Horses has kick'd me, Sir Henry" "Ah! Robert, Robert, th' Horses are steady enough—dont you think it's been one of th' Mares?"

We will now recur to th' Hull Election of 1774. It has already been nam'd that both Mr Nelson and Sir Henry resid'd in High Street which is without a Doubt, one of th' narrowest Streets in Hull—so narrow, that when 2 Vehicles want to Pass each other; one has to retire into a side Street in order to let th' other pass. It was an occasion of this kind which took place at th' Time of th' Election—when Mr Nelson was a Candidate, and both these gentlemen were busy Canvassing—Mr Nelson for himself as before stat'd in th' "Orange" Intrest; and Sir Henry, for Lord Manners in th' "Blue"—each in his own Carriage—nigh to Bishop Lane, Both met, and both came to a stand-still; when, Sir Henry putting his Head out of his Carriage window bawl'd out "go back, go back, dont you see it is impossible to pass, go down that Lane Fellow till we get bye." Mr Nelson hearing this salute, look'd out of his Carriage window and answer'd, for his Coachman "you go back! you're nearer th' Lane than we are"; when Sir Henry,

squeakingly, reply'd "No, never for a Radical, I'll sit here th' entire day first." This suit'd Nelson exactly, who, well knowing th' poll was not proceeding favorably for *himself*, he was anxious to do all he could to secure th' seats for Hartley and Carlile, and and so by keeping Sir Henry in this dilemma, it was preventing him using his influence for his Friend, Manners. For a full hour, *each kept his Carriage*, obstinately refusing to give way; when Lord Manners hearing tell of th' "block," came to the rescue, and by dint of much persuasion induc'd "th' Baronet" to *vacate his seat*; and likewise to order his driver to Turn into Bishop Lane—Sir Henry vowing vengeance upon Nelson, by doubling his little fist at him as he pass'd, and pulling a Rosette from one of Nelsons horses Heads he threw it at him, saying, "I'll give £10,000 before you shall be Elect'd." At this remark, Nelson merely smil'd and told his Coachman to proceed.

Poor Sir Henry! th' Agitation and excitement which this circumstance produc'd, was too much for him; he return'd home and Dr Walker had to be sent for—and no more canvassing for Sir Henry was done at th' Election—for he was confin'd to his Bed-room for above a week.

Th' above amusing circumstance was Relat'd to me by Mr Nelson, himself, who acquaint'd me he never *took his Seat* in his Carriage, with more pleasure, in his Life.

For th' numbers poll'd—see page 376. [Manners] Nelson's Color was "Orange" and his Cards stat'd "Nelson, Reform and Economy."

LAWRENCE THOS. JOHNSON, 1775

William Wilberforce,

1780.

This gentleman's Forefathers were connect'd with this Town and its Trade, for a many years. His Great grandfather,—William Wilberforce, was a Governor of Beverley, about th' year 1670, whose grandson wedd'd with th' Daughter of a Mr Thornton—whose grandfather was th' Mayor of Hull in 1555. 6 and 7, as likewise one of its Members of Parliament, in 1555. 7. and 71 and 1585. From this Marriage issued 2 Sons as well as 2 Daughters. Th' oldest [William] dy'd this year. Robert th' younger son, wedd'd a Miss Bird—th' Bishop of Winchester's aunt. Th' late Mr Wilberforce was an only Son of Robert Wilberforce a Hull Merchant, and a Grandson of William Wilberforce who was th' Mayor of Hull, in 1722, as likewise in 1740. There were likewise 2 Daughters Betsy and Sally—th' first nam'd dy'd a Spinster, and th' last nam'd was wedd'd twice—first to a Rev, Mr Clark, and after his death—to a Mr Stevens—a Master in th' Chancery-court.

Th' above William Wilberforce is a onativef this Town. He was born in th' year 1759,—in th' House which was formerly belonging to Sir John Lyster [see page 39.] In his younger days he got his schooling at th' Hull Grammar School, and afterwards at the Free School at Pocklington, a few miles on this side of York.

In 1780, he became of age, and was solicit'd to become a Candidate for his native Town—in conjunction with Lord Manners—when he was return'd at th' Head of th' Poll by a majority of 453 [see page 376] which caus'd Manners to feel so much hurt after th' long services he had render'd, that he retir'd into private Life, and Dy'd th' same year.

In 1784, a Dissolving of Parliament took place, and Mr W. was again a Candidate, and th' following were th' numbers poll'd—

Wilberforce 807. Thornton 751. Hartley 337.

His color was "Blue" and his cards stat'd "Wilberforce and no Slavery" and "Wilberforce th' Slave's Friend."

At this generall Election, Mr Wilberforce was likewise return'd for th' County, and preferr'd being a County to a Town, Member, and this caus'd a Bye Election—see "Stanhope"—further on.

In his person, Mr Wilberforce is very Thin, a Large Face, long Chin no whisker, and Scant of Hair, which is inclin'd to be rather Sandy-color'd.

In 1780 he coalesc'd with Manners. In 1784, with Thornton

DAVID JOHNSON, 1785

On the 29th July, 1833, Mr. Wilberforce dy'd in London, aged 74 years ; and on the 12th August, following, the Inhabitants of Hull, held a Meeting in the Town Hall, to consider the best means of showing their respect for a man who had been successful in his Attempt to Abolish the Slave Trade ; and it was decided to erect a Fluted Stone Column, at the foot of St. John Street, in this Town, with a Statue of the Deceased gentleman on the Top. On the 1st of August, 1834, the first stone of the Monument was laid by Mr. Bethell, of Rise, in Holderness, and the Statue was placed on the Top, on the 12th of November, 1835. [See next page.]

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1836.

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KYNGESTONE-VPON-HVLL:

Arthur Dalrymple,

1780 [second Election]

Lord Manners dying on th' 6th day, instant, July—just 5 months after his Election, It caus'd a Vacance. Th' Radical Faction had been hanging in th' Bell-ropes for some time thinking every day would be his Last, and when th' news came, they were unprepar'd with a Candidate. Mr Hartley who was an unsuccessful Candidate at th' last Election—announc'd himself again, and it was imaginat'd th' Election would close without any opposition which would no doubt have been th' case—if Mr Thompson—[who was th' Mayor last year, and a man of extreme Views] had'nt been visiting with th' Earl of Aldborough, at his Mansion, call'd Stratford Lodge, in th' County of Wicklow. Mr. Thompson having acquaint'd th' Earl of th' Dilemma they would be in, if Lord Manners Dy'd, th' Nobleman told him he had a Valet who he said ought to have been an Attorney, for he was always studying th' Law and was about leaving him thro' having th' good Fortune of Heiring an Estate in Shropshire—which realiz'd him a handsome Incoming—and knowing him to be a man of advanc'd Veiws in regard of Politicks— as well as an extremely honest and upright man he thought if Dalrymple (th' Valet) was ask'd he would be a likely man to serve th' Whig and Radical Intrest, if he would stand. Th' Nobleman rung th' Bell, and Dalrymple enter'd th' Room and was acquaint'd with th' matter, and was Delight'd with th' thought of being likely to be an M.P. Th' next day [by consent of th' Earl] Dalrymple return'd with Mr Thompson and took up his quarters at th' Crofs Keys, in th' Market Place—and made a most excellent speach touching upon all Topicks which engross'd th' People's minds. In his speach he mix'd up a many Legal phrases—such as “Imprimis,” “De facto” “Ad quod damnum” which Tickl'd th' mob to a T. One fellow

bawl'd out "that's right Dal, put th' Torys into Quod, and we'll d——n 'em after." These legal phrases caus'd his harkeners to Imagine that they had got hold of a very Learn'd man, when in fact, he was no more to be compar'd with his opponent—Hartley then Mr Satan is to be compar'd with an Angel—for certain he was gentlemanly in his Looks and Polite in his Manners, and could make a fair speech—but there was a want of Tact and good judgement, which shone to his Disadvantage after harkening to Mr Hartley.

For th' Polling see page 407 [Hartley]
Dalrymple's Color was "Orange" and his Cards stat'd Dalrymple and Reform."

This Arthur Dalrymple has a liking for th' collection of Seals for, Mr Thompson told me, he was possefs'd of Seals and Crests from th' Time of th' 10th year of Edward 2d, and consist'd of those belonging to all th' Abbeys, Cathedrals, Monastrys, and Churches together with Impreses of all th' Town Seals of any note, throughout England with Coats of Arms of th' Heads of th' different Houses. These are in 36 Books of rare thicknefs. Two of these Seals he gave to Mr Thompson, who, not being a man to care about such matters he gave 'em to me. One is a Seal of Cottingham Abbey, and dat'd MCCCXXII; and th' other is concerning a Hospital at Guildford; it has th' Letters SIGILLVM. HOSPITALIS. BEATÆ. TRINITATIS. IN. GVILDFORD. MDCXXII.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1781.

Samuel Thornton,

1784

This gentleman is a Cousin of Mr Wilberforce—mention'd at Page 412. He was solicit'd to stand by many of Mr Wilberforce's friends—for th' purpose of opposing Mr. Hartley in 1780 and Wilberforce and Thornton coalesc'd—much to th' chagrin of Hartley's friends—th' polling will be found at page 407. [Hartley]

This being a general Election, Mr Wilberforce was return'd for th' County as well as th' Town—and he choosing to sit for th' first nam'd it involv'd th' necessity of having another Election—see Stanhope—further on.

D. JOHNSON, 1785.

In June 1790 he was again a Candidate in conjunction with th' Earl of Burford—and they were return'd without opposition see “Burford” further on—also “Stanhope.”

D. JOHNSON, 1791

In 1796 [in May] another Election took place, and th' candidates were Sir Charles Turner, Mr. Thornton and Mr Stanhope—when th' two first became th' Members.

Sir C. Turner 833. Thornton 771. Stanhope 714.

Thornton and Turner coalesc'd and by these means threw Stanhope—th' number of Burgeses poll'd was 1305.

On th' 5 day of July 1802 was another Election, and th' Candidates were Thornton, Staniforth, Denison and Bell. Th' polling took place at 10 o' clock in th' morning, and at night th' numbers stood as below

Thornton 861. Staniforth 752. Denison 495.

On th' second day a Mr. Wrightson, and a Mr Philip Green of this Town [an uncle of Mr Staniforths] were nominat'd at th' Hustings—but they withdrew and th' polling went on for th' other Candidates when a Mr Bell [who had been a bookseller, in this Town] finding Bribery was getting carry'd on at a fearful Rate, and well knowing if Thornton and Staniforth could be unseat'd; he and Denison must ultimately become th' Members. So about 2 o'clock of th' last day Mr Bell appear'd on th' Hustings and request'd to be plac'd on th' list as a Candidate; which produc'd much wonder and Consternation. Th' Election went forward untill about 4 o'Clock when it finally clos'd with th' numbers—

1802.

Thornton 1266. Staniforth 1183. Denison 767.

Bell 3

Now came th' great Tussle. Three petitions were present'd against th' Return—two against Thornton and one from Seven Freemen—against Staniforth, and were order'd by th' Speaker of th' House of Commons to be heard on th' 31st of March 1803. However, before that time came these Petitions were withdrawn, and it was report'd that Mr Bell receiv'd a Quietus of *Three Thousand Pounds* from th' Two successful Candidates—Thornton and Staniforth—to prevent him continuing his proceedings against them for Bribery and Intimidation!!

Th' other Petitioners had likewise their Qualms of Conscience sooth'd by th' sum of £700 being divid'd equally amongst 'em.

After th' Election, Mr Thornton was present'd by th' Corporation with a valuable Testimonial of esteem—which consist'd of 2 Silver corner dishes, with stands, Heaters and Covers, and bore th' following Inscription—

" Present'd by th' Corporation of Kingston-upon-Hull to Samuel
 " Thornton, Esq—their representative in Paliament, as a Testimony
 " of gratitude for his eminent Services during three successive
 " Parliaments, and for his unremitt'd zeal in promoting th' welfare
 " and Prosperity of his Constituents."
 " March 1803."

In 1806, th' same Candidates offer'd themself's again, excepting Bell, and th' Town was in a compleat Tumult from end to End—this was owing to a speech made by Mr Thornton, from his Committee Room on th' second day after his arrival. He was speaking about Provisions being both Dear and Scarce, and amongst th' rest he brought up th' Article—Flour, which he said was at an exorbitant price, and th' only way to cause its Reduction was to eat Bread made of Barley,—this arous'd th' feelings of th' lower Orders that they start'd to hifs him wherever he went and gave him th' name of “Barley Bread.” Poor Thornton! he had suffer'd so severely in Pocket at th' *last* Election, to save exposure; that it caus'd him to be wary at *this*, and likewise thinking his past Services ought to be consider'd as an Inducement for them to support him, he declin'd to be Spung'd, and during his Canvassing, he was continually buffett'd, with “you gave us last Time; how much are you going to giv' us this; for we shall vote for them as gives us th' most money, and you knaw oor votes is as good this Time as they *was* last.” When Mr Thornton would Reply “Ah! my dear Sir, but you know”——[and he was stopp'd before he could finish what he had to say with] “Ay! ay! we knaw, but its just here, if you dont come down as afore—we shall go over to Standforth either wi' Bullits, or else splett atwixt him an' that other chap, so that's flat!” In this th' Burgefeses were as good as their word, for Staniforth bought 'em again, wholesale, and so made his Election secure.

Mr Thornton attempt'd to address th' People after th' Election but th' noise and disturbance was so great, that he was oblig'd to desist, and th' same evening he left th' Town.

His color was Blue, and his Cards stat'd “Thornton th' poor man's friend.”

DAVID JOHNSON, 1807

Felton Raikes,

1784.

[Pass Election]

This Gentⁿ was born in London in th' year 1738. He is an illegitimate son of Ambrose Phillips—a Dramatic Poet, who Dy'd in 1748. At th' age of 15, Felton told me he was put to th' Book-selling Trade, but not liking th' Business, he was sent to Liverpool where he studied th' Law, and was articled accordingly. On th' Termination of his Articles he commenc'd as a Legal Practitioner in London and met with unbound'd success in th' Law Courts—being a most excellent speaker. Here he realiz'd a good sum of Money, which he plac'd out on mortgage in different parts of th' Country. Ultimately he was persuad'd to come to Hull to practice his Profession—which he did in th' Trinity House Lane, and soon need'd th' Assistance of 2 or 3 Clerks. Eventually, he enter'd into Partnership with a Gentleman of long standing in th' Town—a Mr Swann one of th' Lineal Decendants of Mr Thomas Swann—Mayor of this Town in 1625. After 3 years partnership Mr Swann Dy'd, and left Mr Raikes, a Legacy of £2000, *conditionally* “that th' said Felton Raikes, solicitor and partner in my Firm of Swann and Raikes, shall receive out and from th' proceeds of my Estate, th' sum of two thousand Pounds Sterling so soon as he, th' said Felton Raikes, *announces himself* as a Candidate for th' Town of Kingston upon Hull, and on th' Declaration of the Poll being made at th' said Election—*immediately following my Decease*, th' said Felton Raikes shall be fully entitl'd to Receive th' said sum of two Thousand Pounds from th' Residue of my Estate—which I hereby order and Request my said Trustees to pay to my said partner—Felton Raikes.”

In 1784, a Dissolution of Parliament took place, and according to th' Request in th' will of his late Partner, he without th' slight-

est Desire for th' Honor, became a Candidate; and in proof of his total indifference as to his success or non-success, he issu'd neither Bill nor Placard, announcing himself a Candidate; but merely put out a few Cards, with th' words " Raikes and Reform " upon 'em. Th' Election took place, and he *neither canvass'd nor Interfer'd in any way*, beyond issuing th' Cards already spoken of. After th' Election, he made an application to th' Trustees, for th' Legacy, already nam'd. But other portions of th' Family enter'd their Protest, and th' Trustees *Refus'd to Pay*. He issued proceedings against th' Trustees for th' money, and th' affair was try'd in London, when th' Lord Chancellor gave it as his opinion, that, " owing to Mr Raikes, failing or neglecting to issue Placards or Bills *announcing himself*, as a Candidate at th' said Election immediately following Mr Swann's decease, and according to th' express'd Terms contain'd in th' " Will ", he had not fulfill'd th' Intentions of th' Testator by merely issuing a few Cards with " Raikes and Reform " upon them, he must therefore Rule that Mr Raikes be non-suit'd." Under these circumstances Felton Raikes lost th' Legacy!!!

1784

Stanhope 844. Raikes 296.

Raikes Cards were Orange and stat'd " Raikes and Reform."

DAVID JOHNSON, 1785.

Walter Stanhope,

1784

[a pass Election]

At th' General election which took place in February of this Year Mr Wilberforce was Return'd for both this Town and th' County—and his choice falling on th' latter nam'd, it involv'd th' necessity of a pass Election. A Mr Stanhope—[a Nephew of William Pitt—who enter'd Parliament in 1734 and in 1766 was made th' Earl of Chatham] came to Hull and start'd to Canvass. He has all th' appearance of a Military Man—very Straight—very Pompous and very smart—being a good speechifier with an Originality in his Remarks. He can survey Questions and matters with a keen and searching eye. His entire manner is one of Assurance that th' Dignity of being a Member of Paliament, will not suffer in his keeping. In a speech which he made from th' Window of Mr Robert Schonswars in Dagger Lane, he said——

“ It is, gentlemen, hard to speculate, what kind of Events await
 “ us; but, if th' Past is an Indication of th' Future we must conclude
 “ that Questions of great Importance, as well as difficulty, will arise
 “ and therefore, Reason and necessity imperiously demand that th'
 “ House of Commons should be compos'd of men who will not shrink
 “ by a little unmerit'd Odium being attach'd to them, in th' discharge
 “ of their important Dutys.”

A Mr Raikes—an Attorney of this Town was also a Candidate and th' great Indifference he show'd in th' matter caus'd some to Imagine he could'nt be right in his Upper Rooms—for he did'nt Canvass a single Vote, nor did he utter a Speech, or a Placard, stating his Intention. A Mr Francis Bine—a Builder in th'

Church Lane was th' only person who seem'd to take any Intrest in his Election, and he issu'd a few Cards with "Raikes and Reform" on 'em, and these were th' only things to show that he was a Candidate—but at Page 420 th' entire matter in concernment thereof, is explain'd. Thro' this Mr Stanhope succeed'd in his Desires and th' Poll stood——

Stanhope 844. Raikes 296.

Mr Stanhope's color was Pink, and his Cards stat'd "Stanhope th' Freeman's Friend."

D. JOHNSON, 1785.

In 1790, Mr Stanhope was again a Candidate at th' Election as also was th' Earl of Burford—a Son of th' Duke of St. Albans, however, with all th' Professions of Interest Mr Stanhope stat'd he had for th' Town he was induc'd to come to an "*understanding*" with th' Earls "papa" for him to withdraw his Candidature, which caus'd much angry feeling and Burford and Thornton ultimately were return'd without opposition after th' greatest amount of Placarding ever known in this Town.

In 1796 was another Election, and Stanhope was again a Candidate thinking most likely th' past had been forgotten but th' Burgesses were not th' men "to forget" and they plac'd him as under——

Turner 833. Thornton 771. Stanhope 714.

Turner and Thornton coalesc'd. Th' Number to vote was 1305.

How frail is Human Natur'!! How often we find th' *professions* of a man, in flat contradiction to his *Practices*. It is'nt always tha th' most gift'd and Talent'd men can be Rely'd upon; and Stanhope is an instance of this; for, he impress'd th' Inhabitants of Hull

with th' Belief that their Interests were *safe in Hands*, and then, we find him "*coming to an understanding*" with a Nobleman, for th' purpose of withdrawing his Candidature.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1797.

Th' Earl of Burford,

1790

This Gentleman is th' Eldest Son of th' Duke of St Albans. He came from Redbourn, in Lincolnshire. As soon as it was known that he was on his way here, th' water-side was crowded to see him. A coach and Four Horses were ready to receive him and th' People follow'd him in Drovers. His father—th' Duke was also accompanying him, and they took up their Quarters at th' George and Dragon Inn, Large Bills were past'd about th' Town acquainting th' Burgesses of th' young Sprigg's intention to open his Budget at 5 o'clock th' same night from a Window in th' House of Watson Boulton's in George's Street. At th' appoint'd Time large numbers of People had assembl'd in th' front of th' House to listen to th' Earl, but he disappoint'd th' expectancys of many—for he was a compleat Green-horn in Polyticks, and what he could'nt explain, either his Father th' Duke, or Mr. Boulton manag'd for him. At this Election, Mr Thornton and Mr Stanhope—th' old Members, were again Candidates, and Bills and Papers were past'd on th' Town walls in such profusion—first against one Candidate and then against another,—that it must have been a fine Harvest for th' Printers. Some of these stat'd that Burford was an Honest and upright man, and that, if he had been in Parliament when th' Tobacco Bill pass'd, his vote would have been given against that Article being Tax'd,—that he

was a Firm adherer to th' King and Constitution, and was actually at th' present Time, in th' Service of our gracious Sovereign—that when it pleas'd th' Almighty God to remove his Illustrious Father—th' Duke of St Albans, from this World, he would be entitl'd to a seat in th' House of Lords—and would then, be no less Desirous to serve th' Interests of th' People of this important Town then he was now—as well as a many other such Pompous and Ill-advis'd assertions, which would have been better left alone.

All these statements were Rebutt'd th' next day, in large Paper bills, call'd "*Substantial Reasons*" why th' Burgesses ought to Refuse their Support to a *Boy*—who had no more money than his Father allow'd him, to mence his pocket—that he was one of th' Enemies of Great Britain—that if he had th' Chance he wou'd murder th' King—that he was a Traitor to his Country's good—that he was a Republican of th' deepest Dye, and a knave of th' vilest character. All these charges were again rebutt'd by Posting Bills of immense size, and this *pro* and *con* continu'd for a full fortnight before th' Election.

In th' midst of all this clap-trap, an address was put out by Stanhope that owing to *declining Health* as well as th' *expences* attending a contest, he had made up his mind to withdraw as a Candidate from th' Election, and it was soon Blaz'd about that an "*understanding*" had been come to between th' Father of Burford and Stanhope, and that th' sum fix'd upon was £3000, in order to avoid a Contest. Whether this was True or False it is hard to say, and must for ever remain a mystery—excepting between th' Parties. Th' Burgesses froth'd with rage at th' prospect of being without a "Third" man, and a Meeting was immediately held at th' Exchange, call'd by a Mr Bell, and there it was unanimously Resolv'd that th' Country *should be scour'd* far and nigh in th' endeavour to find a Candidate in Stanhopes place—not heeding whether he might be Whig, Tory or Radical—th' feeling was to *have a Third man at any cost*. Working men ceas'd their employ, Business was at a stand-still, meetings were call'd 2 and 3 Times a Day on th' subject—until th' Town was in a compleat Tumuit from one end to th' other. In a day or two, a Flaming orange-

color'd Bill was put out, begging th' Burgesses to refrain from promising their votes, as a Third man was coming to th' Town of th' name of Charles Duncombe Esq.—who was th' High Sheriff of th' County of York, for th' purpose of soliciting their suffrages. This was quite a Restorative to th' drooping spirits of th' Freemen and those who had been hanging their Heads in Trouble and Despondency, lift'd 'em up in joy and gladness. This announcement was no more than a Ruse, for Mr Duncombe remain'd in th' Background, and Disappointment was again depict'd in th' Countenances of th' Freemen, in th' extreme. At last Mr Bell arriv'd with a Mr Keycraft—a Distiller in a large way in Liverpool who, he had given to understand, that a subscription of well nigh £2000 had open'd in th' Town for th' support of a man who would support Ministers in Office. But, on Mr Keycraft making enquiries into th' Matter, he found such a proceeding was an entire Farce—not a Penny piece having been Deposit'd for that purpose, and those who in th' Heat of th' moment had stat'd they would give £5, now recant'd, and thro' this Mr K. left th' Town. An application was then made to a Mr Porter of Manchester—who was well known to harbour an unbound'd supply of th' "Food" which th' Burgesses hanker'd after so keenly, but unfortunately, for them, he reject'd th' Proposition, and th' consequence was, Samuel Thornton, and th' Earl of Burford were elect'd without opposition.

Nothing would serve Burford's friends but they must have him chair'd which was done th' next day, Mr Thornton wisely declining such foolery.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1791.

Sir Charles Turner,

1796.

This gentleman came from Liverpool. He was recommend'd by th' Duke of Grafton, who was apply'd to by some of th' Aldermen and Magistrates for his recommendation. Sir Charles was a man of very limit'd capacitys, but being in possession of a princely Fortune, it made up for it. Thornton's friends were determin'd if Stanhope became a Candidate to have Sir Charles Turner, if possible to coalesce with. As soon as Stanhope issu'd his address Thornton's friends got Sir Charles to come down to Hull and it was agreed that he and Thornton were to pay th' expenses between them and Coalesce, and thereby throw Stanhope's chance to th' winds. In May th' Contest begun, and it was seen from th' First that Stanhope's Prospects were very indiff'rent—which was owing to th' way he treat'd th' Burgesses at th' last Election—by withdrawing. When th' polling had continu'd 2 days, he had muster'd no more then 256. Some of his Friends met in th' Evening at th' House of Mr Blaydes, and a Resolve was come to, to use th' greatest exertions to secure his election. Some were brib'd, others Intimidat'd, and every sort of means put into operation to secure his election, if possible. On th' evening of th' Third day th' numbers stood thus—Turner 791. Thornton 676. Stanhope 663. Matters began to look serious for Thornton, and his friends were afraid that Stanhope, on th' Morrow would Top him. However, in this they were mistook, for when th' last days polling was publish'd, these were th' numbers.

1796

Turner 883. Thornton 771. Stanhope 714.

It was said this Election, cost Stanhope nigh £1000.

Turner s Color was Pink, and his Cards stat'd " Sir Charles
Turner for Ever " and " Vote for Turner and Thornton."

Th' number to Poll was 1305.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1797.

John Staniforth,

1802

This gentleman came to Hull at th' earnest desire of Christopher Bolton, Joseph Egginton, •William Jarratt and other Aldermen and Members of th' Tory party—and soon made a favorable impression on th' minds of the electors. He is a gentlemanly looking man of the middle height, a Fair complexion with light Hair and hardly any whiskers. He oftimes wore his Eye-glass, cruddl'd up to his Eye—which gave him anything but an agreeable expression of Features.

He address'd th' Electors from a Window of Mr Atkins House in Dock Street. He cannot be call'd an Orator, yet he made good Head-way with th' Burgesses in a very little Time; and on th' 5th day of July, th' Election start'd. There were 3 Candidates,—Thornton, Staniforth and Denison. At th' end of th' first Day's polling, th' Numbers stood—

1802

Thornton 861. Staniforth 752. Denison 495.

As th' election proceed'd 2 others were nominat'd—a Mr Green and a Mr Wrightson, but these shortly withdrew, and during th' same day—a Mr Bell—an auction-sales Man came forward with a request to th' Sheriff to be plac'd on th' list of Candidates. This Bell [a very deep but deserving man] found that both Thornton and Staniforths Committee were Bribing, wholesale, so

he had himself nominat'd by 2 or 3 of his Friends—with a view of presenting a Petition against both Staniforth and Thornton—see "Thornton—page 418.

Th' Poll clos'd with th' following numbers—

Thornton 1266. Staniforth 1183. Denison 767.
Bell 3.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1803.

In 1806—another Election took place, and th' candidates were th' same as th' last election, with th' exception of Bell—

1806

Staniforth 1133. Denison 1062. Thornton 733.

Th' last nam'd gentleman lost his Election thro' stating in his speech, that th' People ought to eat "Barley Bread" on account of Flour being so high in Price. There was another Candidate announc'd just before th' Election came on—in the person of a Mr Blackman but he got his Carriage smash'd and didn't go to th' Poll—see Blackman—further on.

In 1807, an Election took place and Mr Staniforth was again Return'd, with a Lord Mahon—there being no Contest.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1807.

In 1812 on th' 6th of October, was another Election, and th' following were th' numbers each Candidate poll'd —

1812

Staniforth 1446. Denys 905. Lord Mahon 364.

Th' number on th' List was 1722. Number poll'd 1672

DAVID JOHNSON, 1812

In 1818, another Election came on, and if Bribery, Intimidation Drunkenness, and every other species of Corruption, it is possible to name, constitute Illegality at an Election, then this will bear comparing with th' very worst which, hitherto, has taken place in th' Town of Hull; for Placards, Bills, Circulars and Cards were print'd in abundance—of th' vilest sort—reflecting upon People's characters, Abusing their methods of obtaining a Livelihood, promulgating Scandal, and Falsehood, attacking gentlemen and Tradesmen, renown'd for their Honor and Respectability, by designating them, Thieves, Rogues and Liars, and Branding them with Nick-names of th' most disgraceful character. Gentlemen of th' first respectability and of all shades of Politicks were represent'd as taking parts in a variety of Plays—as on a Play-bill Members of th' different Committees—and belonging to all th' Candidates—[for there was no Mincing of Matters] were designat'd Clowns, Numbskulls, Idiots, Jack Tars, Clods and Mummys. Everything which could by any possibility be rak'd up against a person—was dragg'd forth and Exaggerat'd in th' most Vile and Disgusting way. Those holding Tory principles abstain'd from visiting th' Shops of Whig Tradesmen and *vice versa*—making Businefs at a stand-still and Trade at a Discount. Music Bands parad'd th' Streets daily—Workmen left their employment by Hundreds to parade th' most respectable thorowfares and show'd their “qualifications” for Voting by disturbing th' publick peace and smashing every pane of Glafs in th' Residences of those gentlemen whom they knew to be of opposite principles to themselves. Th' owner of a House and shop in Lowgate who was known to be a strong partizan for Graham—had every window broken in it by Staniforth's mob. Not a House either in George Street or Albion Street could be seen without a great majority of its windows demolish'd by th' Roughs who carry'd stones in their pockets for th' purpose. This state of things continu'd for near a week. Ladies were afraid to enter th' streets with th' slightest sign of color, approaching to either Orange or Blue—for if they did they were afsault'd in th' most shameful way. Squibs, Puns, Epitaphs, Libellous matter and Addresfes of th' different Can-

didates were print'd in profusion, daily, in Book form, and met with a ready sale at two pence each. As th' Election proceed'd, th' most wanton acts of Destruction were committ'd, and no means were adopt'd by th' Authority's to check it. Mr Mitchell's carriage was wheel'd into th' Dock, and th' Carriages belonging th' other Candidates were broken and destroy'd and Bonfires made of th' remnants. At th' George and Dragon Inn, kept at this Time by a man of th' Name of Hunter, somewhat near 100 Voters were kept drinking, night and day, and th' same was done at a Victualler's of th' name of Fisher—who kept th' sign of th' "Crook'd Billet" in Trippett, who had it was said above 50 voters at his House for 2 days, and in th' end all these men, with a many others receiv'd a "Consolation gift" [as it was call'd] of 4 Guineas for a Bullet, or if they chose to divide their votes with Graham—th' price was 2 Guineas!!! At a Victualler's in Trinity House Lane—of th' name of Bennison, there were known to be near 100 Voters, who had promis'd Graham, but during th' Election they were glutt'd with drink and kept thoroughly Incapable night and day—to prevent 'em voting. At last, Mr Staniforth, having been so often apply'd to for money for Votes, he determin'd to tender his Resignation, which he did, for 2 or 3 days, but by th' persuasion of Mr C. Bolton and others of his Friends, he was induc'd to become a Candidate again and those Friends who had Doff'd his Colors were again led to Hoist 'em. His Musick-band offer'd their future Services free from any remuneration, and in th' Evening they with an immense assemblage of th' lower orders again parad'd th' streets with Flambeaus, and on pasing Mr Atkin's House [where Mr Staniforth was again staying] they cheer'd most lustily. This caus'd Mr S. to come to th' windōw, and addrefs th' crowd in Terms of Thankfulness for their kind offers to work for him free of charge, but these offers he said he respectfully declin'd, but exprefs'd his intention of renewing his Candidature, and whatever work was done by th' orders of his Committee—th' same should be faithfully and honorably paid. On this statement being made th' cheering was deafening in th' extreme, and Acts of Destruction were committ'd as numerous as ever.

At 2 o'clock on th' 19th of June, th' Election clos'd, and th' Names of th' Candidates with th' numbers poll'd were as follow—

1818

Mitchell 1323. Graham 1074. Staniforth 1036.

On th' Poll being declar'd, Mr Staniforth's friends demand'd a scrutiny. This took place on th' 2d day of July, and finish'd on th' 12th—declaring Mitchell and Graham to have been duly elect'd; and large Bills were post'd that they were to be chair'd. An elegantly Trim'd chair, decorat'd with sky-blue color'd Silk was soon prepar'd for Mitchell, by Mr Ford, Upholsterer in th' Land of Green Ginger; whilst th' one for Graham had been preparing for some days—by Mr Robert Wright—an Upholsterer in Bond Street [so sure was he that Graham's seat was safe]. It was of th' most costly and beautiful kind—being cover'd with rich silk Velvet—work'd with Beads by th' Sykes' family—of Bowlally Lane. Th' entire Frame was richly Carv'd and Gild'd.

When th' Chairing took place in th' afternoon, it start'd from th' respective Committee Rooms in Lowgate. Mr Mitchell taking th' lead. He was surround'd by 16 men in Blue Silk Jackets and Caps—with 2 Outriders, deck'd in th' same color'd Silk—accompany'd by a grand display of Flags with Gold Devices, and a Band of Musick. Then follow'd th' members of his Committee, and an immense concourse of people with blue Favors, and Blue cards in their Hats.

Mr Graham's assemblage of Friends was immense—far in excess of any procession ever known in Hull, in th' memory of man—reaching from his Committee Room in Lowgate to th' beginning of Savile Street. Th' number of Bearers was th' same as Mr Mitchell's—carrying him shoulder high, on his elegantly gild'd chair. Th' stile of Decoration of th' men was th' same as Mitchell's, except in Color—which was “Orange.” This color'd Silk had become very scarce towards th' end of th' Election—so scarce

that Orange glaz'd Callico had to be substitut'd. A Callico glazer of th' name of Rayner, living at this Time in Chapel Lane, was exceedingly Clever at his Trade, for he manufactur'd it so finely, that at a distance it was difficult to tell it from Silk, and thro' this he made a Pocket-full of Money. Graham's procesion follow'd close on th' Heels of Mitchell's, and when it was pafing th' House of Mr Hall, in George Street—a pretty looking girl in his employ, appear'd at one of th' Top windows and waiv'd a Pink rose, jokingly, at th' Mob, who were content with merely showing signs of Disapprobation, but when Graham's procesion was pafing—she good-humour'dly start'd to hiss. At this salute Mr Graham, laughingly kiss'd his Hand to her, but not so, th' mob—for before it had pafs'd, there was'nt a perfect pane of Glafs to be seen in Mr Hall's house front.

There was only another fracas took place during th' route, and that was at th' Old Guard House in St John Street—now occupy'd by a man of th' name of "Jerry Kirkus" as a Marine Store. This Kirkus being a strong advocate for Staniforth, he had a magnificently Gild'd and Carv'd cock-bird mount'd on a Flag-staff with a very large Pink-color'd silk Flag, flying from th' Top of one of th' Battlements. A Sailor in Graham's procesion scal'd this Battlement, and deliberately took th' Staff from its place and hand'd it to th' mob, who immediately tore up th' Flag and bore th' Cock and Flag-staff away in Triumph—singing "See th' conquer'd Hero comes."

On th' arrival of th' Procesions in Lowgate, th' crushing and Crowding beggar'd all description. Hats were thrown about among th' mob—more especially where th' slightest show of "Pink" was perceptible, and what is call'd "Topping" was indulg'd in to a great extent untill Mr Graham show'd himself at th' window of his Committee room at Mr Somerscales, at th' corner of White Horse Yard when all was hush'd, in breathless anxiety, to hear his parting Speech—which occupy'd about an hour in th' Delivery—touching upon all th' Topics concerning th' Election—his last words being "May my right hand forget its cunning, if ever I forget th' Port of Hull."

Mr Staniforth's color was Pink, and his Cards stat'd " Staniforth Church and State," and " Staniforth and our Naval Heroes."

GEO. JOHNSON, 1819.

William Joseph Denison,

1802.

This gentleman came to Hull in the Whig Interest by the request of a Meeting held in th' Grammar School, call'd by Mr Bateman—who was th' Mayor in 1799. Nearly all th' leading men in th' Whig Interest attend'd and some were in favor of a Mr Farrow—a large Distiller in Glasgow—who had taken a prominent part in establishing a school for th' benefit of Orphan children in that place, however, it was agreed by all present [there would not be more in attendance then about 200] to abide by th' Majority, and when Mr Bateman put it to th' Meeting which of th' two should be written to, there were about 160 for Denison and th' remainder for Farrow. Mr. D. was apply'd to and gave a very cheerful Reply, and finish'd his Letter with, " it is as well for me to state, that I am a Firm advocate for Civil and Religious Liberty, and should support any Measure which would be likely to put th' Electoral Franchise on a more extensive footing."

In th' course of a week Mr Denison came to Hull and made a speech from a window of th' Crofs Keys Hotel, before a large assemblage of People, and appear'd to give great satisfaction in everything he touch'd upon, except that of an extension of th' Franchise, which gave much Umbrage to a number of Burgeses who are well known to be opponents of such a Measure, who with Mr W. Bolton at their head, took upon himself,—[altho' he was th' Mayor and a strong supporter of Staniforth] to ask Mr Denison some Questions—one was " are you an advocate for Universal

Suffrage ? " when a large number of Denison's supporters crowd'd around th' Mayor, and without any more to do they forc'd Mr Bolton's Hat over both his eyes *and nose*, which fitt'd so tight that his friends found it impofsible to Remove; and poor old Dick Appleby—a Flour dealer in Hull who was calmly standing, with a small Bag of Flour over his shoulder listening to Denison,—th' mob without any Hesitation, transferr'd th' Flour from th' shoulders of Dicky to those of Mr Bolton, and he was Dust'd from Top to Toe, and led to th' shop of Mr Blackshaw Briggs—th' Hosier and Draper [which is nigh at Hand] and there th' Hat was oblig'd to be cut away, piece-meal, before it could be remov'd.

Th numbers and names of th' Candidates will be found under page 418 [Thornton], and [Staniforth] page 428.

Mr Denison's Color was " Orange," and his Cards stat'd " Poll for Denison and Civil and Religious Liberty " and " Plumpers for Denison."

DAVID JOHNSON, 1803.

In 1806, Mr D. again Contest'd th' Election, and was successful see th' Numbers and Particulars, at Page 418 [Thornton]. His Cards this Time Stat'd " Denison, Retrenchment, and Reform."

DAVID JOHNSON, 1806

William Bell,

1802

This man is one of th' most plodding and Bustling men in Hull—he is both humorous an eccentric. He has a large Shop in th' Market Place, but his Residence is in an Entry—call'd Vine Court, in th' High Street. He is one of th' plainest drefsing men we have in Hull—a Black Coat—reaching nigh to his ankles—a

waistcoat of well nigh th' same proportions—drab Trowsers, white stockings and Shoes, with a low-crown'd grey hat and broad Brims. He always wears Spectacles, and is often seen in th' Street with a Pen behind his Ear. He has a deadly enmity to any kind of Jewellery, and has been heard to say if he had his way—no woman should wear a Wedding-ring !!

With all these peculiar ways, he is a very feeling and Charitable man—sympathises with th' Poor on all occasions, and is never backward with his Subscription when he thinks th' object praise-worthy.

In 1794, he was th' means of this Town having what is call'd an "Exchange" which is built on some ground that was part of th' Bowling-Green, in Bowling Ally Lane, In th' same year, th' Newspaper call'd th' "Hull Advertizer" was found'd, and Mr Bell was one of its original Starters. Th' Subscription Library he was an earnest originator of, in 1775, and materially aid'd in th' Establishment of its Rules.

In th' Year 1802 an Election took place at which he became a Candidate—not so much with a View of becoming a Member of Parliament, as it was to inflict a Punishment upon Thornton and Staniforth—two of th' Candidates, for Bribery. Th' Particulars of which will be found at Page 418 [Thornton]

Mr Bell show'd no Color at th' Election—all his Cards [he had not many] and Bills were "White" and stat'd "Bell and no Bribery."

DAVID JOHNSON, 1803

William Philip Green,

1802

Is a Merchant of good standing in th' Town. He resides in th' House at th' corner of a New Street, call'd Grimston Street—

leading to th' Mews. He is a man of average Intellect but hasty and quarrelsome—fond of a joke, but objects to being Jok'd *with*. He has a most singular Gait—for he seems to suit his Head, to th' action of his Legs; and every time he sets his Foot down he Bobs his Head like a Duck.

At th' election in 1802, Mr Staniforth [one of th' Candidates] had been staying a Day or two at Mr Green's [who was Mr S's Uncle] and some Disagreement taking place at th' Dinner Table between these 2 men, concerning th' Election Mr Green said, "this chopping and changing of yours, John, will never do you any good, you have been Fickle-mind'd from a Boy, and it seems to me, as though it would stick to you, till your Death; one day you're a Candidate, another Day you're not, you give your Friends th' Trouble to Canvass for you—engagements are made—bills are print'd, and every other Election requisite is gone into—then all of a sudden you squizzle about like a Weathercock, and announce you're Resignation as cool as a cucumber; and why? simply, because some of th' Burgeses who live at a distance have apply'd to you for their expenses—and they did right—common justice demand'd it." "No, no dear Uncle" reply'd Staniforth, you are too severe—let me tell you, it establishes a bad precedent." "Precedent th' d——l" said th' Uncle "dont talk to me about precedents, at Elections, there is'nt such a thing—away with your Precedents as you call 'em, I'll be a Candidate, myself, and *I'll* do it." "But th' expense?" reply'd Staniforth "th' expense," "Expense, be d——d," said th' old Gentleman, you car'nt do anything without expense—to morrow I'm a Candidate, and what's more I'll get *another* to join me, and we'll win in a Canter." [This conversation was unfold'd to me by Mr Green, himself, with whom I am on th' best of Terms, and had he continu'd a Candidate, my best endeavours little as they may be, would have been us'd to secure his election]

Th' other person allud'd to, was Mr Wrightson, who was staying at Mr Knowsley's th' Wine Merchant, in George Street, and who was on very intimate Terms with my friend Mr Green. Accordingly, th' next day Mr Green and Mr Wrightson got some

Bills and Cards print'd, and made their appearance on th' Hustings, and demand'd to be plac'd on th' List of Candidates, however th' Sheriff [Mr Haworth] us'd a little of his persuasive powers, and th' result was they both gave way—th' matter dropp'd and th' Election went forward as before.—see Thornton—page 418 and Bell page 436. Mr Green's cards were Blue, and they stat'd "Green for Ever Vote for Green."

DAVID JOHNSON, 1803.

William Batty Wrightson,

1802

During th' Election of this Year, this Gentleman was on a visit to Mr Edward Knowsley—th' Wine Merchant, in George Street, and being on very friendly Terms with a Mr W. P. Green who resides at th' corner of th' new Street—leading to th' Mews from George Street—and an Uncle of Mr Staniforth—one of th' Candidates—Mr Green owing to a little Dispute with his Nephew prepar'd for being a Candidate in his place, and persuad'd Mr Wrightson to announce himself a Candidate in conjunction with him. Full particulars of which will be found at Page 436 [Green] where it will be seen both Mr Wrightson and Mr Green were led to withdraw—altho' Bills and Cards had been ifsu'd th' same day. Mr Wrightsons cards were "Orange" and stated "Wrightson and our Laws."

DAVID JOHNSON, 1803

In 1830, Mr Wrightson after 28 Years, became a Candidate and succeeded with Mr George Schonswar—against a Mr Burke

1830

Schonswar 1564. Wrightson 1213. Burke 869.

Wrightson's Cards were again "Orange" and stat'd "Wrightson and Reform" and "Wrightson th' Cock wot pays." Burgeses poll'd 2174.

In 1831, Mr Wrightson was again a Candidate with Mr Schonswar, and both were returned without Opposition.

GEORGE JOHNSON 1832

Lord Mahon,

1807.

Or, Philip Henry Stanhope, is th' Son of Charles, Earl Stanhope a Nobleman, who invent'd th' "Stanhope" Printing Prefs—as likewise two Machines for Calculating, and two Works—one call'd "Principles of Electricity" and th' other "An essay on Jurys."

Mr Moxon, a Raff Merchant and Ship owner of this Town was th' Mayor last Year, and he, having had some Businefs transactions with th' Earl, Mr Moxon suggest'd th' idea that Lord Mahon would make th' Town a good Member; so when Election matters were on th' Tapis, an application was made and Lord Mahon came, and staid at Mr Moxon's house in Jarratt Street. He is a smart, active young Lord—about 25 years of age—a good-looking man, with fair complection, and his Hair part'd down th' middle—a profusement of Beard, which hangs upon his Breast. A strong canvassing went on for him as well as for Mr Staniforth—thinking it quite pofsible an Opposition might spring up—but th' Election pafs'd over without a Contest—he and Mr Staniforth being th' only Candidates. Lord Mahon's Color was Blue and his Cards stat'd "Vote for Lord Mahon th' Sailor's friend" and "Vote for Lord Mahon and th' Town and Trade of Hull.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1808.

On th' 29th September 1812 Parliament was solv'd by Proclamation, and Lord Mahon was again a Candidate at th' Election which took place on th' 6th October and th' undermention'd were th' numbers th' Candidates poll'd.

1812

Staniforth 1446. Denys 905. Lord Mahon 364.

It was said Lord Mahon lost his election by Staniforth's friends taking a disliking to him on account of a many of his Votes in th' House of Commons, being contrary to Tory mandates. Th' consequence was some 4 or 500 voters split betwixt Denys and Staniforth, and so gave him (Denys) his Majority.

Lord Mahon's color was Blue, and his Cards stat'd "Lord Mahon, our King, Lords and Commons"

After th' Election, Lord Mahon spoke from a window of th' "Anchor" Tavern, kept by a Mr Pattrick, in White Friar Gate. He thank'd th' Electors who had support'd him, but in a short time he work'd himself up to a fit of ill-humor, and began to style th' Burgefses who had desert'd him—"Traitors to their Country" This exasperat'd th' mob [who had assembl'd in large numbers to harken to him] to such a Pitch, that he was oblig'd to leave th' window in a Hurry—for Stones were thrown at th' Windows like cannon-bullets from th' Street [which had been newly checker'd] until there was'nt a compleat pane of glafs to be seen. A large stone hit Mr Pattrick on th' Head and caus'd him to stagger and Fall, and he became insensible and had to be remov'd to th' Infirmary.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1813.

John Blackman,

1806.

This man was a Native of Wolverhampton. His Father had been an extensive Quarry owner in Wales and had dy'd in 1800 and left his son a Mine of wealth. About a week before th' Election he came to Hull with a very grand Carriage and 4 Horses, and put up at th' "Crown" publick Hotel, in th' Market Place. He form'd a Committee, but they were of th' lowest orders—such as Shoemakers, Taylors, Shop workers and others of a like class—and he had them in his Carriage with him as he went along th' Streets. These sort of People had much Influence with th' Burgeses of th' lowest Order, and he would no doubt have stood well on th' Poll, for he was'nt a bad speaker, but want'd Tact in his Delivery. He seem'd to have no controul but attack'd everybody and everything—high, low, rich and poor, all came in for a share of his abuse. He had no particular principle to go by. On th' Tuesday, [which was th' Market day] he had been out canvassing with his Cronys and his carriage had stopp'd in th' Market Place—nigh to th' Statue of King William, and nothing would serve him but he must address th' People, then and there, which was remonstrat'd with by th' Stall-keepers who said [and very justly] it would compleatly spoil their Market and call'd out "we wont have a Blackman—away with him however. he would Persevere, and this aggravat'd th' Market people so much, that they upsett his Carriage jump'd on it and broke it up—like unto Mince meat, and he had to take shelter in th' Publick Ale House on th' Church side, or, it was thought they would have dragg'd into th' Dock"—for a many call'd out "Dock him, Dock him; we dont want a Blackman." He had a Band of Music continually playing up and down th' Streets—but having made th' Town too hot to hold him he Decamp'd—and when, or where, he went, nobody

seem'd to know—for he was never seen afterwards—but his Coachman and Groom took his Horses to th' water side, and they all went over in th' Ferry Boat to Barton. He profests'd by his Cards and Color to belong to th' Radical party.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1807.

Sir William Denys,

1812.

This Gentleman is an Equerry to th' Duke of Sussex, and his residence is at a place called Easton Neston in Northamptonshire. A large meeting was held at th' Grammar School among th' Whig party and it was decid'd to ask Sir William to be a Candidate. His reply being favorable he came in dashing stile and took his abode at th' Crofs Keys, and made some very Clever and amusing speeches from th' window. He is a thorough antagonist to th' Torks—and very far in advance of th' Times. Th' Whig party were oblig'd to be under great obligations at this Time to th' Radical faction, or they could not hope to succeed in securing their Candidate. Sir William made himself an especial favorite with th' Fair sex, who wore Orange Rosettes and Orange Ribbons in Profusion. This was owing to his first Speech in which he argued in favor of th' Ladys enjoying what he call'd "their Rights" in having Votes at Elections. This remark caus'd much laughter among th' Male sex—who treat'd it as a joke, and he stopp'd and look'd at th' mob as sober as a Judge, and then said—

" Upon my soul I mean it, I do upon my word—just any of you
 " tell me of th' Justice there is in a Widow contributing her share
 " in th' Taxation of th' Country, and yet, having no voice in th'
 " framing of its Laws, [Bravo, well done Denny] yes, gentlemen,

" and there is another thing we want, and that is cheap government
 " a government which will do its work at a lefs cost—a government
 " which will give us Liberal Measures—a government which is
 " desirous to do justice to th' working man, and not wring from his
 " hard éarnings a fifth-part of his Wages every week, for th' purpose
 " of supporting men in office, who care no more for th' poor man
 " than I care for th' last Wind that blew [Hear, hear, Bravo] no,
 " gentlemen, give us cheap Laws, cheap Bread," [laughter amongst
 " th' Torys—amongst whom I observ'd Mr Whittaker—a thorough
 " going Tory—who put his Thumb to his nose and spread out his
 " fingers, for a joke, but it was was no joke for *him*, for th' mob took
 " him by his Legs and arms and laid him in th' gutter]

When th' Tumult had subsid'd Sir William began again—
 laughing heartily and said—

" Yes gentlemen and not only cheap Bread, but cheap Tea, Sugar
 " and every other necessary which is given to us by th' Hand of
 " Providence to enjoy; then, and not till then, will th' poor man be
 " rais'd from his Poverty, and his Wife and Children express their
 " gratitude to those gentlemen who have been instrumental in
 " bettering their condition."

This speech was receiv'd with th' greatest cheering, and it was
 seen by th' feelings of th' People that Denys would be chose
 as one of th' Members—for go where you might—excepting
 George Street—Orange Flags were flying in Abundance.

1812

Staniforth 1446. Denys 905, Mahon 364.

Denys color was "Orange" and his Cards stat'd "Denys, th'
 Poor Man's friend."

Th' number to Poll was 1783, but no more than 1672 poll'd.

DAVID JOHNSON, 1812.

John Mitchell,

1818.

This gentleman was a Candidate for Hull in 1818, by th' request of a many of th' Corporation—who were Torys. His Chairman was Mr Alderman Coulson. This Gentleman with a large number of Shipowners, Merchants and others form'd themselves into a Procession, preced'd by a Band of Music and a good show of Banners and Flags, and went to meet him on th' Anlaby Road. On getting to th' Turnpike Bar, Mr M. was coming in his Carriage and Four. Th' Horses were unyok'd and th' Mob pulled him into th' Town, down Savile Street, George Street, Lowgate into th' Market Place where they all surround'd th' Statue of King William and Mr Mitchell address'd th' Burgesses in a very clever manner. He profess'd Toryism to th' utmost extent, and finish'd his Speech with a degree of Politeness to th' Ladys of Hull, for th' kind and obliging manner in which they had welcom'd his Arrival.

On th' 17 June th' Election came on [th' Hustings being erect'd in th' Front of th' Mansion House, [formerly a private House—occupy'd by Alderman Jarratt] About 9 o'clock in th' Morning th' Sheriff with all th' Candidates and their Friends enter'd th' Hustings, and Mr Coulson came forward and propos'd Mr Mitchell and Mr Prickett second'd th' Nomination. Th' Rev. R. Sykes of West Ella propos'd Mr Graham and Mr Thomas Thompson second'd him. Mr Haworth of Burton Hall, start'd to Nominate Mr Staniforth, but th' People were so bitter and offensive that he was oblig'd to desist. Mr. Schonswar second'd. Th' Poll went on for 3 days, and th' result was as stat'd at Page 432.

Mr Mitchell's color was Blue, and his Cards stat'd " Mitchell and our Navy." For further particulars as to th' Rioting and Disgraceful proceedings which occur'd at this Election—see page 430 [Staniforth]

Mr Mitchell was a good speaker—fluent, eloquent, and expressive—rather rapid in his manner of delivery—but never at a loss for words. He was polite and gentlemanly in his Demeanour Tall, and moderately stout. He wore a black frock coat, white waistcoat and Drill Trousers, with Grey Hat.

It was thought had Mitchell and Staniforth coalesc'd at th' commencement of th' Election, they would have been return'd Triumphantly at th' Head of th' Poll, but it was report'd that Mitchell was more desirous for Graham to be his Colleague than Staniforth [although they were both Torys.]

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1819.

In 1820 a dissolution took place and Mr Mitchell and a Mr D. Sykes late Recorder for Hull, were return'd without any Opposition.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1820

James Robert George Graham,

1819.

On Friday th' 5th day of June of this Year, large Orange placards were past'd throughout th' entire Town that a Mr Graham—th' son of Sir James Graham, Bart. of Netherby Hall, Cumberland would offer himself as a Candidate for this Town, and make his publick entry as a *Third man* on Wednesday th' 10th, and request'd th' Burgesses and others to meet him on th' Beverley Road on that day, at 2 o'clock in th' Afternoon, and give him a good Reception. At th' hour appoint'd an immense concourse of People of all clafses—some on Horseback—proceed'd to th' place with a Band of Music, and a grand display of Orange Flags. On

their arrival at Stepney, they met Mr Graham in Company with th' Clergyman of West Ella—a Mr Sykes, and a large number of other Gentlemen of Whiggish principles. So soon as th' meeting took place, th' Horses were taken from Mr Graham's Carriage, and he was pull'd by th' mob all th' way thro' th' Chief Streets of th' Town—follow'd by Thousands of people of all grades, with Orange Cards in their Hats, and Orange favours in their Coats. On his arriving at his Committee Room in Lowgate, he made a most telling speech from th' window—acquainting th' immense number of People, assembl'd of th' great desire he had to represent a place like Hull, in Parliament, “which had so often distinguish'd itself in th' cause of Liberty and Justice.” He laid heavy strefs on his being a *Third man* [which he well knew th' Burgesses lik'd and glory'd in, for th' sake of extorting Money and Drink] telling them of th' glorious opportunity they now had of exercising their Rights as Englishmen, and their Privileges as Burgesses, by sending him to Parliament, assuring them, if he had th' Honor of being Return'd, it would be his *Pride* to advocate their Interests, and his *Duty* to see that those Interests were secur'd,—by using his utmost Energies in their Service. This sort of speechifying was kept up every night—first from th' window of one friend, and then of another untill th' Election clos'd. Music bands and Flags flying were th' Order of th' day—for they accompany'd *all* th' Candidates during their Canvas untill th' Trade of th' Town was at a Stand-still, and th' People in bodily Fear. For th' particulars concerning th' disgraceful proceedings which took place—as well as th' Polling and th' Names of th' Candidates see page 430.

Graham's Color was “Orange” and his Cards stat'd “Plumpers or Graham, Reform and Retrenchment.”

Mr Graham was a fine, dashing, and smart young Fellow of some 25 years of age—tall and Muscular, and was one of th' very best and winning sort of speakers that Hull had had, as a Candidate for some time.

GEORGE JOHNSON 1819.

At th' death of his Fa'ther, he became Sir Ja nes, and in November, 1830, July 1834: December 1852 and February 1855, he was made First Lord of th' Admiralty. In September, 1841, and July, 1846, he was made Home Secretary, but he seems to be gradually verging into Toryism.

Daniel Sykes,

1820.

This gentleman's Forefathers liv'd at a place, call'd Syke Hall, in Cumberland. His Grandfather was a Merchant at Leeds—whose brother held great Property in Yorkshire and came to reside there—being a Forefather of Sir Tatton Sykes. Joseph,—father of th' above-nam'd Daniel Sykes, left Leeds and purchas'd a good Estate at West Ella, where he lives and establish'd himself as an Iron and Steel Merchant at Hull. He was made th' Sheriff in 1754, and Mayor in 1761 and 1777. He marry'd a Miss Twigg from Derbyshire, and became th' Father of 6 children. One of these was Daniel [above nam'd] who was born in th' Year 1766 and educat'd for th' Bar. He took his Degree as B.A. about 1788 and became fourteenth Wrangler at th' University. In 1790 he was a Candidate for a Fellowship. In 1793 he was call'd to th' Bar, but owing to indifferent Health, met with little practice. In 1795 he marry'd a Miss Wright of York. On th' death of his Father [about 1805] it gave him an increas'd Income, and he purchas'd an estate at Raywell.

At all meetings call'd for advocating Civil and Religious Liberty, Retrenchment of Government expenditure, Parliamentary reform, and abolition of Abuses in Church and State, he is a regular attendant, and exercises his Talents in speaking, in a manner which but few have th' power of Imitating. In 1817

he was made th' Recorder of Hull, and in 1820, a dissolution of Parliament taking place; at th' earnest desire of th' leading Merchants and Gentlemen of Hull [of all shades of Politicks], he was induc'd to comply with their request—in becoming a Candidate for Hull, and was return'd with Mr Mitchell, without opposition.

In 1826, he was again a Candidate, with Mr O'Neill, and Mr. Villiers and th' Polling end'd as follows—

O'Neill 1537. Sykes 1138. Villiers 1055.

In 1830, King George th' 4th died, and caus'd a dissolution of Parliament, and Mr Sykes was solicit'd to stand again, but refus'd [some said on account of th' position he held on th' Poll at th' Election of 1826] and allow'd himself to be nominat'd for *Beverley* and here he succeed'd—but as will be seen below, he was return'd second on th' Poll—same as at Hull —

Burton 1065. Sykes 739. Capel Cure 657.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1831

On th' 24th of January 1832, he pass'd to that bourne from which no Traveller returns—in peace with all Mankind

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1832.

Augustus O'Neill,

1826.

This gentleman came to Hull a stranger. He was an Irishman of some 30 years of age, and it was said, belong'd to one of th'

London Clubs, and that he had made a wager with some of its Members, that he would come down to Hull—canvass th' Electors—and be return'd at th' Election, if not th' First on th' Poll, at all events th' Second. Whether this was true or False it is hard to say—but th' general impression was, that it was *true*. He came to Hull some 10 days before th' Election, and start'd to canvass th' Freeman and it was said paid £100 to a Band master—to supply him with 30 men for th' Time being, in consideration of them being Voters and supporting him. He was one of th' very best canvassers I ever met with in my Life—not being at all particular, for he would take up in his arms th' dirtiest-fac'd and ragged little Urchins belonging to th' Burgesses and Kiss them, as tho' he had been their parent—aye, and not content with this—he would sometimes extend th' same Ceremony, to their Mothers!! This, made him a general favorite with th' lowest order of th' Freeman's wives, who in very many instances *compell'd* their Husbands to vote for him, and even rush'd to th' polling booth at th' time they were voting—to see that they did their *Duty*. By these means O'Neill soon made head-way. Th' streets were compleatly throng'd with Processions but his was th' most numerously attend'd. His Flags, Banners and other Emblems were of Crimson color'd silk—adorn'd with Gold—and certainly had a most splendid appearance. Little ragamuffins had crimson Ribbon and Crimson Cards given to them for display—which he plac'd round their necks and in their hats and Caps during his Canvassing. This was carry'd to such an excess, that it would have been difficult to find one without some portion of his garments—as well as those of their Mothers bedeck'd with Crimson. Th' Election was at a Time when th' Flowers call'd “Peonys” were in full bloom, and those who happen'd to have a supply in their gardens, realiz'd some nice sums of Money—for they sold at th' Shops, as high as a *shilling a Piece!!!*

At th' end of th' First day's polling O'Neill and Sykes were found to be Neck and Neck—

O'Neill 278. Sykes 273. Villiers 255.

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Great exertions were made by all th' Friends of th' Candidates but it was seen each day afterwards O'Neill was gaining ground considerably and never but once was Villiers a-head of Sykes—and that number was by 3, and after this they were equal in numbers 2 or 3 times. When th' Poll clos'd th' numbers were—

1826

O'Neill 1537. D. Sykes 1138. Villiers 1055.

His colour as before stat'd was Crimson, and his Cards bore "O'Neill th' Burgesses Friend" and "Plumpers for O'Neill."

Mr O'Neill could not be call'd a good looking man—he had dark staring eyes—rather pale complexion and slightly pitt'd with th' small pox with hair havng a tendency to curl. He was flashily dress'd—a dark Blue frock coat—grey hat—crimson necktie and white Trowsers. He had a fair display of Jewelry—which he took good care to show. His manners were very Volatile; and to look at th' man, a keen observer would say that he really could not make up his mind to imagine that he was Firm in his statements [he profess'd no particular line of Politicks] for their was a flightiness of manner about him—he look'd as wild and as harem-scarem as an untrain'd Colt, yet, he was possefs'd of sufficient "suaviter in modo" to carry his point.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1827.

Charles Pelham Villiers,

1826.

This gentleman was introduc'd to th' Hull people by Alderman George Coulson. He is quite a young aspirant for Parliamentary honours but not a bad speaker. Altho' he came as it were in th' Tory interest, he made some of th' best speeches in regard of Free trade in Corn that it is possible to imagine for one so young—not more than 25 years of age. When he open'd his Budget on th' Corn Laws th' People stood aghast—knowing that Mr Coulson, belong'd th' Tory party, altho' he always had th' name of being one of th' most liberally inclin'd members of th' Corporation. He is a man who is not exclusive, but always accessible to those who may at any Time require his services in his Corporate capacity. Thro' this it was thought by a many that Villiers must be successful; but O'Neill's friends were so numerous, and muster'd in such numbers at a Time to th' Poll, and Sykes having been th' Member before, it gave him great power over th' constituency—altho' th' number th' young sprig poll'd was sufficient to warrant anyone in thinking if he came again, he would be sure to succeed.

For th' numbers poll'd and th' names of th' Candidates—see page 450.

Mr Villiers' color was Blue, and his Cards stat'd "Vote for Villiers and Cheap Bread" "Villiers and Free Trade in Corn" &c.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1827

From a source upon which I can rely, I have obtain'd th' information that Mr Villiers was born in 1802, and is th' brother of th' Earl of Clarendon, and th' 3rd son of th' Brother of th' late Earl. At th' age of 16, he went to Haylesbury College, but soon receiv'd th' appointment in India, for which he was destin'd. He after-

wards went to Cambridge, and in 1824 enter'd himself a Member of th' Society of Lincoln's Inn. He was call'd to th' Bar, in 1827, when he went th' Western circuit. Two years after, he was appoint'd Secretary to th' then Master of th' Rolls, which office he held till 1834. In 1853 he was appoint'd judge advocate-general. When in Hull he was rather Tall and Thin, a Nose slightly Roman—rather long visag'd, with Hair having a slight tendency to Curl.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1854.

George Schonswar,

1830.

This Gentleman is one of th' Aldermen of Hull. In 1808 he was made th' Sheriff and likewise th' Mayor in 1811 and 1817. At th' latter date he had his Office in conjunction with his brother Henry—as Wine Merchants—in George Street, but his Residence at Ferriby. I have heard my Father say that in 1801 he liv'd in Dagger Lane and built th' block of property call'd "Schonswar's Square." In 1810 he remov'd to a House in Castle Street—which has a garden in th' Front and a Room on each side of th' doorway. Here he liv'd till about 1812 and then remov'd to Ferriby.

In 1830 he was solicit'd by th' Tory Members of th' Corporation as well as by th' Townsmen, generally, to become a Candidate for Parliament, and agreed to their request, altho,' at first, with some reluctance. He is a very gentlemanly man—rather Stout, and walks as bolt upright, as a Turkey-cock. Th' Town was alive at th' thought of being represent'd by a Townsman, and nothing but Schonswar and Burke [another Candidate] could be heard from everybody's lips. It was seen from th' first Hour that Schonswar

would be at th' Head of th' Poll, and Wrightson th' second. On th' close of th' First day th' numbers stood thus—

Schonswar 306. Wrightson 287. Burke 193.

On th' close of th' Poll, after a contest of 12 days th' numbers finish'd with

Schonswar 1564. Wrightson 1213. Burke 869.

Th' number to vote was 2174.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1830.

In 1831, Mr Schonswar was again a Candidate with Wrightson and they were return'd, without opposition. This Parliament pass'd th' Reform bill.

Very soon after his last Election Mr Schonswar became a Bankrupt. His election color was Pink, and his Cards stat'd "Schonswar our worthy townsmen," and "Alderman Schonswar, and th' Town and Trade of Hull."

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1832-

Thomas Gisborne Burke,

1830.

This Gentleman was an Irishman of about 30 years of age. He dress'd with good Taste, and had his Hair part'd down th' middle [similar to a woman's.] He was of rather dark complexion, pleasing manners, and very polite and refin'd—had a little of th' "Brogue" but not unpleasantly so. He soon obtain'd great favour with th' lower orders. He appear'd to set th' fashion

among th' apprentice boys and th' Fops of th' Town, regarding th' style of wearing th' Hair, for both during th' Time of th' Election and afterwards, this style seem'd to be generally adopt'd by that class. He was one of th' Candidates for Hull in 1830, and was a moderate speaker, but had no declar'd stand in Politicks—a many thought th' contest would lie between Schonswar and Burke—but th' result prov'd different—Th' numbers each Candidate poll'd will be found at Page 453 [Schonswar]

It was generally thought that Wrightson's friends had recourse to Bribery, as Orange Cards and Papers were liberally distribut'd with "Wrightson th' Cock what pays" upon them. Th' polling was in th' front of th' Mansion house in Lowgate, where large Hustings were erect'd, th' Candidates stood in a row in th' Front and th' Voters enter'd at one end—had their names and residences tick'd off—shook hands with th' Candidate they support'd, and then took their departure at th' other end. Th' people in th' street having a full view of all th' proceedings.

Mr Burke's color was Dark Blue, and his Cards stat'd "Plump for Burke" and "Burke, th' Burgeses friend,"

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1832.

Matthew Davenport Hill,

1832.

This was th' first Election in Hull, under th' new Reform act which extend'd th' Franchise to a considerable extent. A large meeting of th' Whig party took place in the New Public Rooms in Jarratt Street and it was presid'd over by Mr Blundell th' Paint and color Merchant where it was unanimously agreed to invite an eminent Barrister of th' Name of M. D. Hill, to become a Candidate in that Interest. He came down here and was found to be

a most excellent speaker and fully alive to all th' requirements instituted by the Whig party.

At this election there was also a Mr W. Hutt of Streatlam Castle, in th' Orange and Ultra-liberal Interest—a Mr David Carruthers in the Tory or Blue Interest and a Mr James Acland—a political demagogue and Revolutionist in th' Tri-coloured Interest; and altho' th' Reform party had 3 Candidates in the field—amongst whom them they split their votes—the Tory Candidate—Mr Carruthers was defeat'd by a good majority.

1832

Hill 1674. Hutt 1610. Carruthers 1429.
Acland 433.

Hill's colour was Orange, and his Cards stated "Hill and Reform."

On the Termination of th' Election a many of Mr Hill's friends tried to induce him to be chaired, but he obstinately refus'd the Ceremony. Mr Hutt was chaired thro' the principal streets of the Town.

The Number on the Burgefs list to vote was 3863 and out of this number 3305 polled.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1833.

In 1835 parliament dissolved, and Hill, Hutt and Carruthers were again the Candidates. Mr Carruthers was returned at the Head of the Poll by a large Majority, Mr Hutt the second, and Mr Hill the last. Bribery was practis'd at this Election to a great extent. The Tory party feeling determined their Candidate should succeed, at all hazards. At this election Hill and Hutt coalesced—but all to no use.—

1835.

Carruthers 1836. Hutt 1536. Hill 1371.

The number to vote was 4110 and only 3108 voted.

The defeat of Mr Hill at this election caused his friends to present him with an elegant centre stand holding a Bowl, supported by three Branches, upon which was a suitable Inscription.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1836.

William Hutt,

1831.

This Gentleman married the Countess of Strathmore, and resides at a place called Streatlam Castle. A Mr. Acland [who was at this Time in Hull making himself notorious in libelling the Corporation thro' the columns of a publication he issued, and which he named the "Hull Portfolio"] issued placards that he had succeeded in obtaining a gentleman as a Candidate for Hull, [who like himself was a strong advocate for Corporation reform, Vote by Ballot, Extension of Suffrage, cheap Bread, and every other sort of Reform which is at this Time occupying the Public mind,] would make his entry into Hull in a few days. At the Time appoint'd a large concourse of people assembled to meet him and escort him into the Town—such an assemblage had not been seen since the days of Graham, in 1818, for Mr. Acland having a great number of friends amongst the lower orders, they accompanied the procession. White Friar Gate was compleatly packed from one end to the other. Bands of Music, Flags and Banners, and every other election Device it is possible to name were mixed in the crowd. Mr Hutt alighted at the Cross Keys Hotel, from the window of which, he made a speech—touching upon all the points above referred to. Mr. Hutt is not a talented man, nevertheless he pass'd thro' the ordeal very creditably. In person he is Tall and *very* thin, with prominent features, and bushy Hair. He wears a very broad and stiff neckcloth, with loose linen collar a--

frock coat, dark green plaid Trowsers and long vest, with his Hat down to his Coat collar behind, thereby exposing to view his entire forehead ; and is about 30 years of age.

Altho' Acland issued cards with "Vote for Acland and Hutt" upon them, there was no coalition between them ; for Mr. Hutt had been informed, if he allowed himself to be mixed up with this "Anti corporator" as he termed himself, his chances of obtaining the support of the respectable class would be a "forlorn hope" so he held aloof as much as possible from the company of Acland—showing no more affinity for the man, than common courtesy would allow.

Hill's friends were cock-sure of their man, and this made them independent, but on the termination of the first days polling—they began to see, that, unless they split with Hutt, his chance would be hopeless—for th' first days polling stood thus—

Hill 963. Carruthers 948. Hutt 899. Acland 286.

When this statement was exhibited it caused Hutt's Friends to be doubly anxious and a meeting of them was held at Mr. Ford's Public House in West Street and there it was determined that the Public Houses in the Tory Interest should be watch'd and visit'd to find if possible if Bribery was being practis'd. This was adopted thro' the entire night and those who had not voted were visited late at night and exhorted, to be at the Poll as soon as possible the next morning. When the Poll opened again the rush of Voters for Hutt was so great that he very soon took the lead of Carruthers, and this he maintained till the close. The numbers being—

Hill 1674. Hutt 1610. Carruthers 1429. Acland 433.

The Burgess list number'd 3863, and 3305 poll'd

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1833.

In 1835 Mr Hutt was again a Candidate and the Tables took a turn

Carruthers 1836. Hutt 1536. Hill 1371.

In 1837, he was again a Candidate, and both he and his colleague—Mr. Wood lost their election—

Wilberforce 1514. Sir W James 1505. Hutt 1497.
Wood 1430.

On the termination of the Election a Petition was presented, and a Scrutiny followed, when it was declared that Wilberforce was ineligible for want of a Qualification, and Mr. Hutt was duly elected in his place.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1838.

After this Mr. Hutt did not offer to contest Hull again but has been content to be elected for Gateshead—in the midst of his own Tenantry.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1845.

David Carruthers,

1832.

This gentleman is one of Lloyd's shipping agents, and was solicited to stand as a Candidate for Parliament by the Conservative party. He is a gentlemanly looking man of some 45 years of age. His style of dress accorded with his looks—for he wore a dark blue frock coat, a white waistcoat and drab Trowsers—a blue neck-tie with grey hat. He has light hair, little or no whisker, and a clear carnation or pinky-colored complexion. He is a good speaker and explained away, what he term'd "fallacies" of those who were opposed to him in politics, with such a

degree of plausibility and politeness that he made a many converts to his Tory creed. The lower orders belonging the other Candidates gave him the nick-name of "Lily White," this arose from the fact of his having a very white hand which he did not fail to show on every opportunity ; whether intentionally or unintentionally it rests with him to say, but whenever he addressed the electors he had the habit of raising his right hand so continuously that it was impossible to help noticing it. The following doggrel verses were sung in the streets and sold by Thousands—

" So Lilywhite youv'e come to Town,
And hope by us to gain renown ;
You may try and you will find
That Lilywhite will be behind.

Cheap Bread to us you would'nt give
Why, men like you's not fit to live,
You're chance is weak—so you can cut
For we shall vote for Hill and Hutt.

You lie and Bribe, and what is worse,
You say Imprefsment's not a curse !
But 'then, what will th' sailors say
When by th' Press-gang haul'd away ?

Again, we say you'll not succeed
To gain our Votes in time of need.
Take our advice—to Lloyds go back,
Before, by us, you get " the Sack "

This was the first Election in Hull since the passing of the " Reform Act " which allows the Poll to remain open, only 2 days. On the closing of the Poll on the first day the numbers stood as under—

Hill 963. Carruthers 948. Hutt 899. Acland 286

As explained at Page 457 Hutt's friends used every exertion during the night for their Candidate, which prov'd successful, for on the finish of the polling the next day the numbers were—

1832.

Hill 1674. Hutt 1610. Carruthers 1429. Acland 433.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1832

In 1835, Mr. Carruthers was again a Candidate, and succeeded in being at the head of the Poll—altho' his opponents coalesced.

1835

Carruthers 1836. Hutt 1536. Hill 1371.

The register numbered 4110, out of this number 3108 voted

Poor Carruthers! he did not live long to enjoy the honour he had obtained, for he died in June of the same year, and necessitated a bye Election. See Thompson further on.

Mr Carruthers' color was Blue, and his Cards stat'd "Carruthers and our Shipping Interest. "Carruthers, Church and State" and "Plump for Carruthers."

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1835.

James Acland,

1832.

To give all the particulars of this wonderful man during the time he was in Hull, would fill a Book as thick as a Bible. I shall therefore content myself with giving a few heads of his remarkable career.

He came to Hull and took Lodgings in Queen Street in 1831, and began to address the Public from the windows of those who professed to be his friends on subjects which engrossed the public mind—such as Corporation Reform, Vote by Ballot, Triennial

Parliaments &c, and succeeded in obtaining hearers of his harangues by Thousands. In August he started a Publication at 2d each called the "Portfolio," or Memoirs and Correspondence of an Editor" with the motto of "BONIS NOCET QUISQUIS PEPERCERIT MALIS"—"*He injures the good who spares the bad*" This publication for the first few numbers was printed and sold only by Mr Noble the Bookseller and Printer, but the matter being tinctured with Libellous expressions Mr Noble fought shy, and the result was Acland purchased a quantity of Old Type and started to print the publication at a House and Shop he had taken at 23 Queen Street, and substituted the words "James Acland," for the word "Editor." In this periodical he began to charge the Bakers of Hull with adulteration, attacked the Trinity House, the Court of Requests &c., &c. Then he began to raise a doubt in the minds of the poor stall-keepers—as to the Legality of the Market Tolls and in November, he erected a stall in the Market Place, and refus'd to pay the Toll keeper the customary Fee. Then he run a Packet which he called the "Magna Charta" to Barton, charging less than half fares. The following week he run a Light Cart over all the Bridges in the Town, and refused to pay the Bridge Toll. All these oppositions created a fearful alarm among the respectable inhabitants and an application was made to the Mayor—asking him to swear in some special Constables—which he did to the number of 800, and Acland reprinted their names and occupations in his "Portfolio," and designated them at the end of their names, by the Terms "Shag," "Bankrupt," "Spoonney" and other slurs of a like character. In January following, the Corporation entered actions against him in the Court of King's Bench, which he attended and it was adjourned to the next Term. When the news came that he was coming home, a Band of Music with Flags and Banners was got together and a Procession went out of the Town to meet him, and it was estimated that the number of people who followed him would not be less than 18 or 20 Thousand. On his arrival in the Market place he address'd the Mob on the subject, but stat'd "all the particulars will be given in Saturdays Portfolio." On the 31st of March his

trial came on at York concerning the infringement upon the Barton Ferry when the proceedings ended with "Damages, one Farthing" he then addressed the Judge and begged of him to certify as to his non-liability to pay the Costs—but this the Judge said he could not do—they amounted to £270, which Acland said in his Portfolio, he neither *could nor would pay*—and barricaded his House to prevent anyone from entering. In this state, it remained for months, and his "Portfolio" was sold thro' a crevice in the window by, nobody knew whom. In 1832 on Easter Monday he was a Candidate for one of the Churchwardens of Holy Trinity, and after a Polling of 5 days, Acland came in at the head of the Poll, the numbers being—

Acland 1555. King 378. Woolley 91.

In May, the Corporation commenced another action against him for Libel—in all—making 4. But this Action was to arrive at an issue about the Tollage. The stall keepers subscribed £250 to defend him, altho' the cost of the action amounted to a considerably larger sum. After this he was taken to Gaol for the amount of the Ferry Trial costs. In August he was prosecuted for a Libel on Mr. Christopher Bolton one of the Aldermen of this Town—stating he had palmed his daughter upon the funds of Cogan's Charity—out of which she was making a living. At the same assizes the Corporation obtained a verdict against him in respect of the Tolls. In September, he was a Candidate for the Chamberlain's office, and the Election day this Year fell on a Sunday which was carried on just the same but on the following day [Monday] he and a man named Thistleton—a Barber in the High Street—offered themselves as Candidates. The consequence was a tumultuous scene took place in the Court, whilst the Street was in a state of the greatest excitement. Mr Barkworth, the Mayor ordered Acland into Custody, and a body of Horse soldiers was called from the Garrison [by the signal of a Black flag being hoisted on St. Mary's Church steeple] to preserve the Peace, which appeared unnecessary when it was seen that a many

poor peoples children were feeding the soldiers Horses upon Bread-crusts. Acland now mounted the window of one of his supporters in Lowgate—a Mr. Wilberforce's, and begged of the People to be orderly and not to break the Peace—and stat'd "for you to commit a breach of the Peace would be what your precious Corporation wants—I should be incarcerated in the Gaol and you would be left without anyone to advocate your Rights" However, he was taken into custody and bound over to keep the Peace. Shortly after this—no doubt finding his popularity lessening, he began the Grocery Trade on the same Premises—to which he gave the name of "Anti-corporate Castle, and advertised in his Portfolio, his intention of selling "Anti-corporate Tea," "Public opinion Coffee," and "Radical Tobacco." and stated in his Advertisement "the Readers of the Portfolio, must be my supporters, the Portfolio will not be sold to anyone, unless the Amount of Sixpence be spent in any, or all of these goods." In November, he was incarcerated in the King's Bench Prison, and afterwards, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment in the Gaol of Bury St. Edmunds as a Punishment for his Libellous scribbling, and had to find 2 good and sufficient sureties for him to keep the peace, for 5 years. During his Incarceration, he continued to issue his Portfolio, and announced thro' its Pages, his intention of standing as a Candidate for Hull at the next Election. In December 1832, the Election, came on, and he polled no more then 433 votes whilst—

Hill polled 1674. Hutt 1610. and Carruthers 1429.

From this state of the Poll, Acland must have felt convinced that his Friends were getting less in Numbers, for afterwards he wrote to them "begging their Assistance to him in his hour of need."

The last number of the "Hull Portfolio" was issued on the 13 July, 1833, when a few sheets followed, which he styled "Prison Proverbs," but these soon shared the same fate as the "Portfolio" He suffered the full Term of his Imprisonment and left Hull—no one knowing his whereto.

He was a little man—very volatile and Brisk in his manner, and was seldom seen without 2 large Newfoundland Dogs following him. His indomitable energy and Perseverance was almost without a Parallel, his speaking was Pungent and his attitudes theatrical. He was never known to be at a loss for Words, let the subject be what it might.

GEORGE JOHNSON.

Colonel Thompson,

1835.

This gentleman is the son of the late Thomas Thompson Esq. Banker, of High Street in this Town. The firm went under the names of "Smith and Thompson." On the death of Mr. Thompson the Bank changed its Firm to "Smith, Brothers and Co" and the banking Business removed to White Friar Gate.

The above named gentleman is a very clever writer, and supplied a many excellent papers to a Periodical called "The Westminster Review," and ultimately became one of the Proprietors—in the Year 1828.

On the death of Mr. Carruthers, the late M.P. for Hull, a vacancy occurred, and an Election took place in 1835, when Col. Thos. Perronet Thompson offered himself in the Radical Interest and contested the seat on principles of purity. The Whigs would fain have had the Colonel to give way to one more in unison with their own creed, believing him to be too democratic in his Views, but the Colonel said "no, I am in the field as a supporter of the Radical Interest, and you may be sure I shall always go the length of the Tether which the Whigs argue for, and something further, therefore it rests with you whether you will support a man who would give you half a Loaf, or a man who would give you no Bread at all." A Meeting of the Whig party was held with Mr.

Blundell at its Head, and a resolution was carried that it would be better to support the Colonel [as he was firm in going to the Poll] than to bring another Reformer of less violent views and thus split up the Interest which attached itself to the two factions—Whig and Radical.

The other Candidate, in the Conservative Interest was a Mr H. St. John Mildmay, sent for by that Political Body. He was a total stranger to Hull, and the Tories worked hard to secure the object of their choice. The contest was a very severe and a very close one, and it was difficult to say, which of the two would be the Member, for at 12 o'clock on the second and last day, the numbers were equal—1378 each. At 3 o'clock

Mildmay was 1401. Thompson 1399.

At half past 3 [the Poll closed at 4] men belonging to both parties were seen running about to obtain the support of those who held aloof, in expectation of being Bribed, and the greatest excitement prevailed, [the booth for polling was at a place called "The Neptune Inn," in Chariot Street.] Hundreds stood in the street anxiously watching the Voters coming up and great Trouble was expressed in the countenances of many when at 10 minutes to 4, the numbers were

Thompson 1426. Mildmay 1422.

When a Gentleman belonging the Orange interest—with whom I am intimately acquainted came up with 2 Voters—one was a man of the name of Cook—a Butcher in West Street from whom this gentleman told me, he purchas'd a Leg of Mutton at 2s. per pound, and the other a man of the name of Barratt—a Hatter in South Street, to whom this same Gentleman gave a Guinea for a Ten Shilling Hat in consideration of them supporting Thompson, which was done; and these helped to secure the gallant Colonel his Election. At 4 o'clock the Poll closed—

Thompson 1428. Mildmay 1423.

After the election notice was given of a Petition complaining of undue Influence, and the admission of Votes not duly qualified The gentleman above alluded to told me he never felt so uncomfortable in his life when he heard of this Petition—for fear of being subpoenaed. However, in a day or two there was notice given of a Counter petition for Bribery and this made him feel a little more at ease. A Scrutiny ensued, which terminated in favour of the Colonel, and the proceedings closed without any further unpleasantness.

In 1841 the Colonel was again a Candidate, but received little encouragement from the Whig Party. There was a great dearth of feeling between the Whig and the Radical parties since the Election when Mr Hill was an unsuccessful Candidate, and this feeling continued to be nursed—for the Whigs made overtures to a Mr James Clay [an unsuccessful Candidate at Beverley in 1837] and that gentleman consented. The Whigs started to Plump Mr Clay, which was soon observed by Col. Thompson's friends and they did the same, and thro' these acts of stupidity both the Reform Candidates lost the day—which they might easily have won—had they coalesced.

1841.

Hanmer 1843. James 1820. Clay 1764. Thompson 1645

Col. Thompson's color was "Orange" and his Cards stated "Vote for the gallant Col. Thompson" and "Col. Thompson and Reform."

The Colonel is a thick short set man, a most excellent speaker—wears a Frock coat Drab waistcoat and Drab Trowsers—His hair is beginning to turn grey. He is a man of easy access, and always anxious to render any assistance where his services are needed. He was born in Lowgate—third house from the north west corner of George Yard. His principals are Radical and he always speaks accordingly—never sparing to censure any act of the Tories which he thinks prejudicial to the well being of the Country.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1841.

In 1836, Col. Thompson addressed letters to his constituents through the Newspaper called the "Hull Advertiser," detailing all the weekly proceedings of the House of Commons. These letters were styled by him "Letters of a Representative."

Henry St. John Mildmay,

1835.

[bye Election]

On the death of the conservative member for this Town—Mr. Carruthers, the above gentleman was applied to, to become a Candidate in his place. Accordingly he came to Hull, and had an interview with the leading men of the Tory party at the George Inn, and his replies to their questions proving satisfactory, he was accepted without further ceremony; and the next morning began to canvass the Burgeses. Runners were engaged, Flags and Flag-staffs with Iron fixings were prepared by Dozens, and sent down to any person who chose to display them, until the Town was inundated with "Blue," and not an atom of "Orange" color could be seen anywhere—as Col. Thompson [who was expected] had not yet come. Mr Mildmay made several speeches from the windows of his Friends—dwelling chiefly upon the necessity [as he said] of maintaining the Corn Laws—the folly of extending the Franchise *just yet*, and above all the ridiculous idea of passing a Reform Bill; which he said would prove an infringement upon a class of men whom he highly esteemed, and held in the greatest estimation—the worthy and independent Burgeses of the Town and Borough of Kingston upon Hull. [here the shouts in his favour were tremendous]

A night or two afterwards he addressed the People from the window of the "Wind Mill Inn," in Witham, where he got himself out of humour, and said to the people [who were rather uproarious

"if you *are* men, behave as such or else go home," This exasperated the mob so much that they would'nt hear him speak and called out "get whoam wi' thou, and tell thee Mother to giv thee, some Boiley." A many thought by his manners he would'nt go to the Poll but they were mistaken, for he did, and polled wonderfully well too, the entire Time, and it was often very difficult to say *which* would be successful—he or the Colonel.

For the Voting and Petition presented—see Colonel Thompson, —page 466.

Mildmay's colour was "Blue," and his Cards stated "Mildmay and no Revolutionary measures," and "Mildmay, Church and State."

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1835.

William Wilberforce, the Younger,

1837.

This gentleman, some said was the son of Wilberforce mentioned at Page 412, whilst others said he was his Nephew, but I have no means of knowing which is right for I was away during the Election, and so have to depend upon Information given to me from a private source. I understand he did'nt inherit the Talent shown by his relative—who was rather of a retiring habit, whilst the above named gentleman was Bustling and self-opinionated. He came to Hull in company with Sir Walter James—a Baronet—who was also a Candidate in the Conservative Interest—I am told they both canvassed together, but neither of them were men of shining Abilities, as Orators, but they by some means made good Head-way among the Burgeses and Electors. It seems Wilberforce's *name* was a Tower of Strength to him, and was one cause of him winning a place at the Election. Whatever Sir Walter James advanced I understand Wilberforce chimed in with.

They both succeeded in their desires but Mr. W's position of M.P. was not of long duration, for immediately after the Election a Petition was presented against him for not being possessed of the necessary property qualification, and the Decision was given against him. Mr. Hutt who came in the 3rd on the List was declared duly elected in his stead—much to the discomfiture of the gentlemen of the Blue Interest, who regretted they had not been more particular and circumspect in their choice. The numbers polled, and the Names of the Candidates were as under—

Wilberforce 1514. James 1505. Hutt 1497. Wood 1430.

His colour was "Blue" and his cards stated "Wilberforce and Sir Walter James, Bart, for Ever."

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1838.

Sir Walter Charles James, Bart.

1837

This young gentleman came to Hull in the above year from a place called Langley Hall, near Sandwich in Yorkshire, to offer himself as a Candidate when not more than 21 years of age. His principles were of the Tory class, for in one of his placards which I have by me, he states "I am an advocate for our glorious Church and State to remain inseparable, yet at the same time I am an advocate for progression, I would go with the Times, and advocate what I consider improvements." These Bills were replied to by friends of the opposite Candidates—stating his address to be incomprehensible, inasmuch as he states he is a supporter of the Church and State, but would go with the Times so that if it was the wish of the People that the two should be separated—he would agree with that wish. A many other statements were eagerly snapped at by the opposite party.

Sir Walter and Mr. Wilberforce both canvassed together, and canvassed well, for when his friend Wilberforce had obtained the promise of a Vote for himself, Sir Walter would say "now give me the other, that's a good fellow," and if he found the Voter "would consider" he would say "come then if you wont promise to vote *for* me will you promise not to vote *against* me"? It was said that both he and his colleague felt quite sure of success after they had been in the Town 3 days, and so it turned out. See page 458. Wilberforce was unseated for want of a property qualification.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1838.

In 1841 a dissolution took place and Sir Walter was again a Candidate with Sir John Hanmer, James Clay and Col. Thompson when the numbers were—

Hanmer, 1843. Sir W. James 1827. Clay 1764.
Col. Thompson 1645.

Sir Walter's colour was "Blue" and his Cards stated "Sir Walter James and our Naval forces," and "Vote for Sir Walter James and Sir John Hanmer."

The number to vote at this Election, was 4767, out of which 3583 Voted.

HANMER.	JAMES.	CLAY.
Householders 830	Householders 809	Householders 1102
Freemen 1013	Freemen 1018	Freemen 662
Total... 1843	Total... 1827	Total... 1764

THOMPSON.

Householders 1020
Freemen 625
Total... 1645

It was computed that, had the whole of those voters who plumped Clay, split with Thompson, and the whole of Thompson's plumpers split with Clay—these two would have been returned—Clay at the *Head* of the Poll—and Thompson *second* by a majority of *One*; altho' a great number it will be seen, remained Neutral. Hanmer and James coalesced, but Clay's leading men fought shy with Thompson—considering his principles too Revolutionary, and the same shyness was adopted by Thompson's friends—so through this stupidity they had to remain in the Back ground—and lost the election thro' the folly of *their own friends*.

G. J., 1838.

Sir Walter James I find is the eldest son of a John James Esq. by the daughter of the 1st Marquis of Londonderry. He was born in 1816, and in 1841 married the daughter of Cuthbert Ellison Esq. of Hepburn Hall, Durham. In 1829 he succeeded his grandfather; educated at Christ Church, Oxford, where he was 2nd class in classics, 1836; and graduated M.A. in 1840. In 1852, he was appointed a Dep. Lieut. of Kent, and the High Sheriff of that County in 1855. He is the 2nd Baronet. The 1st Baronet's family name was Head, and assumed the name of James, on succeeding to his grand-uncle's estates.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1856.

Benjamin Wood,

1837.

This gentlemen was recommended to the leading Liberals of Hull, by the Reform Club, in London, but what claim he possessed to warrant him standing as a Candidate for this Town, nobody could tell—beyond that of being a Reformer. He was only an

indifferent speaker, and consequently his Colleague—Mr Hutt helped him very materially with the Electors, who never cared to hear him, unless Mr Hutt was stood by him. He was a heavy Team for Mr Hutt to drag, as his language was very commonplace. No doubt he felt what he gave utterance to, but his words were dealt out in such piece-meal lumps, that he couldnt have kept an audience together for half an hour without some powerful influence to assist him.

For the numbers polled, and the names of the Candidates, see Page 458.

Mr. Wood's colour was "Orange" and his cards stated "Wood and Reform." and "Hutt and Wood, and cheap Bread."

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1838.

Sir John Hanmer, Bart.

1841.

This Gentleman I hear is the 3rd Baronet of his Family, and is the son of Thomas Hanmer, Esq. [son of the 2nd Baronet] by the eldest daughter of Thomas Bucknall, Esq. He is a descendant of Sir John de Hanmere, who governed the Castle at Carnarvon in the days of Edward the 1st as well as of a Captain Hanmer, who successfully prevented Hull being taken by the Royalist Party in 1688. The above-named Sir John was born in the year 1809, and in 1833 took as his Wife, the daughter of a Sir George Chetwynd. In 1828 he succeeded his Grandfather, and became the Patron of 2 Livings, and from 1832 to 1847 he was M.P. for Shrewsbury. His mansion is at a place called Hanmer Hall, in Flintshire.

In 1841, he became a Candidate for the representation of Hull, in conjunction with Sir Walter James, Bart., in the Con-

servative interest, and owing to the shyness of Mr. Clay's leading men towards Colonel Thompson, on account of his Radical opinions, Sir John and Sir Walter met with success.—See page 471 [Sir W. James]

The Numbers polled and the names of the Candidates were as follow—

1841.

Hanmer 1843. James 1820. Clay 1764. Thompson 1645

Sir John's colour was "Blue" and his Cards stated "Sir John Hanmer, Bart, and our Laws," and "Sir John Hanmer and Sir Walter James for Ever."

Sir John is a stout, robust looking man—of the gentleman-farmer type—not a bad speaker, neither is he a humourous one. He made a speech after the Election, which convinced me he was as much a Reformer as a Tory, and I think a many of his friends who heard him, thought the same. He was speaking on the subject of the Corn Laws, which he said "required revision, and would support a motion for such revision being made," and, then said he "if that revision does not meet with my approval, I would abolish 'em altogether." This remark compleatly took his hearers by surprise—amongst 'em was Mr. Barkworth [a red hot Tory] who said in my hearing, to Mr. Christopher Bolton [both Aldermen] "oh dear, oh dear, oh dear! Bolton I dont like to hear *that*."

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1841.

James Clay,

1841.

Mr. Clay is the son of James Clay, who was a general Merchant in London. His mother was a Miss Eames of Derby. Sir William Clay, M.P. for the Tower Hamlets, is his Cousin, who has

represented that place since the year 1832. The above Mr. Clay was born in London and received his education at the Oxford University. He married a daughter of a Mr. Woolrich in Hertfordshire. In 1837 he became a Candidate for Beverley, but was unsuccessful—as the following were the numbers each Candidate polled at that place—

Hogg [a Conservative]	622.	Fox [a Conservative]	582.
Clay [a Liberal]	380.	Rennie [a Liberal]	347.

Some of the leading Reformers of Hull went over to assist Mr. Clay at the Election, but found it of little use—the Burgesses at Beverley as well as at Hull being used to plenty of “favours” at these times, and Mr. Clay and Mr. Rennie fighting under the Banners of Purity—they had but little hope of succeeding from the first.

The great power of speech which Mr. Clay showed at this “den of Bribery” was a strong inducement to the Hull Liberals to secure him as a Candidate for themselves at the Election of 1841. Accordingly he came in the Whig Interest and Col. Thompson was a Candidate in support of the Radical faction, and much shyness was manifested between the Committees of the two partys. Sir Walter James and Sir John Hanmer were making every effort to secure their Election, and at Page 466 it will be seen that the independence of the Liberal party towards each other was the means of the two Conservative gentlemen winning the day.

GEORGE JOHNSON.

In 1847, a dissolution of Parliament took place, and Mr. Clay [nothing daunted] announced himself a Candidate. Mr. Baines, the Recorder of Hull, was asked to stand also, and it was thought the two were going to be returned without opposition; but a few days before the election, a Mr Brown, a Merchant of Liverpool, was brought by the Conservative party, but he met with very

indifferent encouragement—as the feeling generally was in favour of Clay and Baines. The numbers polled were—

1847.

Baines 2168. Clay 2135. Brown 1705.

In 1852, a general election took place, when the Candidates were Mr. Clay and Viscount Goderich in the Liberal or Reform interest, and Mr. Bramley Moore and the Hon. C. L. Butler in that of the Conservative. It was seen long before the election that the Reform party were going to be successful, for such a profusion of Orange Flags and other emblems belonging to that party were never seen or known before, in Hull. Ladies complimented the young Viscount by wearing orange ribbons and other articles in every possible way. It was patent to a many that Bribery was being prosecuted to secure votes in many parts of the Town. Landlords in the Orange Interest were *requesting* their Tenants to vote for Clay and Goderich under pain of notice to quit. Men were allowed their week's wages instead of working at their employ, and the grossest acts of Bribery and Intimidation were perpetrated which it is possible to conceive, in order to obtain their Votes. At the close of the Poll the numbers stood thus—

1852.

Clay 2246. Goderich 2242. Moore 1815. Butler 1626.

After the Election the Conservative party presented petitions against the successful Candidates, for Corrupt Practices. Acts of Bribery and intimidation were found to be so numerous and so apparent that both Clay and Goderich were unseated, and the Town remained without a Member till August 1854. Added to which, these unlawful Acts caused a Committee of the House of Commons to be formed upon the subject, and it was unanimously “resolved to institute a Commission of Enquiry into the corrupt

Practises of the Town and Borough of Kingston-upon-Hull not only at this Election but at the 2 previous ones." The Commissioners consisted of a Mr. Flood, a Mr. Deedes, and a Mr. Brett, who came down and sat at the Town Hall from the 23 day of May, till the 16 day of August 1853. All the Candidates at the Elections of 1841, 1847, and 1852, were summoned to attend, personally and give their evidence "without fear, favour or reward," as also witnesses to the number of 1200 were examined; and it was proved beyond a doubt that Bribery had prevailed among all the Candidates or their Agents at each election. In 1841 it was proved, that from 600 to 700 voters had received money for their votes from each party, In 1847 no less a number than 1200 were bribed, and at the last Election [1852] out of the 3983 who tendered their Votes, 1400 received "a consideration." The number of Freemen who voted was 1500, and 1100 had the "honour" of receiving a likeness of her most Gracious Majesty in solid gold in return for the "favour conferred." It was proved in evidence that the 3 last elections cost very near *Twenty-seven thousand pounds*. The cost of the last election was £9226, out of which sum was paid £354 for Cab-hire. For Flags and Flag-staffs £300. For printing £1096, and for Agents £2066. The amount spent on the Voters was £3543, out of which sum £3000 was paid for "runners." The Commissioners had positive proof that it had been an invariable custom amongst the "old Burgesses" to receive Four Guineas each for a "plump vote," or Two Guineas for a "Split." This was paid under the name of "poll money." The Report—one of which I have by me, numbers 2005 pages, and it appears that no less than 82000 questions were asked. It was said the entire cost of this Commission, with the Reports, amounted to £5074.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1854.

In February, 1857, Mr. Watson—an eminent Barrister [who was elected with a Mr. Seymour in 1854] was made a Baron of the Exchequer, and so was rendered ineligible to sit as a Member of Parliament; when Mr. Clay taking the opinion of Counsel, he

found he was no longer liable to the charge of ineligibility, so he announced himself a Candidate and was returned without opposition. A Mr. Barkworth of Hull made a great stir, and ultimately petitioned against Mr. Clay taking his seat, however the parliament took it into its Head to dissolve the following Month,—thereby quashing the Petition, and when the general election came on, Mr. Clay, Lord Ashley, Lord Compton, and Mr. Digby Seymour—an eminent Barrister, were the Candidates. A many ridiculous reports began to be circulated. One was that Lord Ashley had *employed* Mr. Seymour to announce himself a Candidate [he being a Liberal] for the purpose of dividing the Reform Interest. Another was that Lord Compton had come under an assumed name—being plain Mr. Compton. Both these reports were too ridiculous to be believed—Mr Seymour being a man of the greatest repute and honour, and would I feel sure be above acquiescing in such a disreputable action, and as to Lord Compton he I have reason to believe is a Son of the 2nd Marquis of Northampton. When the election closed, the numbers were as follow—

1857.

Clay 2365. Ashley 2303. Compton 1392. Seymour 434.

Mr. Clay is a man of a pale complexion, a large nose—approaching the Roman cast—dark hair with very little whisker. At his first Candidature for Hull he had a profusion of Jewellery about him, but this was abandoned on his subsequent visits. He always dresses with good taste, and wears a hat with a brim much broader than the fashion allowed. His election abode is always at the Cross Keys Inn, in the Market Place, and from its window I have heard him speak on several occasions, and have no hesitation in saying that I believe him to be one of the very best speakers to address a large assemblage of People that I ever heard in my life,—more especially at Election times. His voice is clear, flexible, and modulating. In his private capacity he is both easy and affable, but in his political capacity it is not necessary to tell him to be firm and Resolute, for this he is in an

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1858.

Matthew Talbot Baines,

1847.

Is the son of Mr. Baines of Leeds, and up to the time or nearly so of the election, the Recorder of Hull, in which office he gave the most unbounded satisfaction. Being solicited to stand as a Candidate for the Town in 1847, he complied with the request and relinquished his Recordership. Strange to say, he professed no particular line of Politics, altho' it was well known he was a Liberal—as also was his father. He issued no colours, nor displayed to my knowledge any show whatever. All his addresses were printed on white paper, and by this reason he concentrated the support of all parties.

1847.

Baines 2168. Clay 2135. Brown 1705.

For an analysis of the voting see Page 479 [Brown]

What few Cards he issued, stated "Baines and Progression," and "Baines your late Recorder." Number on Register 4618, and 3618 voted.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1848.

In 1849, he became a Commissioner of the Poor Laws, and this invalidated his Membership, but eligible according to the Law for re-election. He issued a short address, and their being no opposition he became again an M.P. A many were anxious for an opposition especially among the Radical party—but no one made his appearance.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1850.

James Brown,

1847.

Is a Liverpool Merchant, who it is said possesses a fund of Money. He came to Hull to contest against Clay and Baines, but he found he might as well have tried to knock a man down with a feather as to win against two such powerful and influential men as his opponents. He is only an indifferent speaker, but that qualification is of little moment to the old Burgesses, so long as a man has plenty of money—that being the only thing necessary. However after a good deal of Bounce and Swagger, Mr. Brown was left where he deserved to be—at the fag end of the Poll.

It was said he came in the Tory interest and there is no doubt about it, when such gentlemen as Mr. Barkworth, Mr. Bolton, Mr. Bannister [all Aldermen] were seen using their influence on his behalf.

1847.

Baines 2168. Clay 2135. Brown 1705.

The number to vote was 4618, and out of these 3618 polled.

This is the Analysis of the Voting—

Baines, plumpers 183	Clay, plumpers 765	Brown, plumpers 280
„ & Clay ...965	„ & Baines 965	„ & Baines 1020
„ & Brown 1020	„ & Brown 405	„ & Clay.....405
<u>2168</u>	<u>2135</u>	<u>1705</u>

Mr. Brown's Colour was Crimson, and his Cards bore "Brown and the Burgesses' rights " and "Brown, Church and State."

John Bramley Moore,

1852,

This gentleman had all the appearance of a captain of a ship, or a gentleman-farmer. He had large bushy whiskers, a sun-burnt complexion, and was sturdy and gruff in his demeanour, but very determined and fearless in his manner. He was a very fair speaker and could indulge in inuendoes to almost any extent. As an instance of this;—one of his intimate friends and supporters said to him, in conversation, “I almost wonder, Moore, you had the pluck to become a Candidate at this election, when there is such power and influence represented on the other side—for having a live Lord to contest with, is a matter of some curiosity and consideration that the Electors are almost sure to rally round him and give him their support, if from nothing else but novelty.” To which Moore replied “Ah! my friend you’re quite right,—if they do support him it will be for *nothing else but novelty*, dont you know that a *showy gander* is always a *goose*.” [This was an illusion to Viscount Goderich, who was a Candidate at the same time—and who was one of the poorest speakers under the canopy of Heaven when he first came, but improved wonderfully before he left the Town.]

The election came on, and such a display of Orange colour had never been witnessed in the Town before. It was seen from the first that both Clay and Goderich would be the chosen men. The Town was in a state of Tumult and excitement for some days before the election. From the first moment Clay and Goderich took the lead and maintained it till the end.

For the numbers polled, as well as the particulars concerning the Petition which caused Clay and Goderich to be unseated, and the expenses of the Election—see Page 475.

Mr. Moore’s colour was “Blue” and his Cards bore “Bramley Moore for ever,” and “Bramley Moore and the Hon. C. Lennox Butler for Ever.”

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1852.

Viscount Goderich,

1852.

Or George Frederick Samuel Robinson is the only son of the 1st Earl of Ripon by the daughter of the 4th Earl of Buchinghamshire. He was born in London in the year 1827, and married last year the daughter of Capt. Vyner, and grand-daughter of the 1st Earl De Grey. In 1849 he was made a Deputy Lieut. of Lincolnshire. His father is a well known man—as the Earl of Ripon. He was a Minister, and held several high Offices from 1810 to 1846, and was prime Minister in 1827. He is brother to the 1st Earl De Gray—who was first Lord of the Admiralty in 1834 and 5, as well as Lord Lieut. of Ireland from 1841 to 1844.

By the recommendation of Mr Clay [so it was said] the Viscount was written to, to ask if he would stand as a Candidate in the Reform Interest with him and the reply being satisfactory the Viscount in company with Mr. Clay, came to Hull in 1852 and announced his intentions. He was found to be an indifferent speaker, but soon became an especial favourite with the people. He took up his residence in the House of Mr. T. Palmer in Albion Street—who vacated it for that purpose and here the young Nobleman and his Lady and servants resided till after the Election, and he and Mr. Clay addressed the Electors night after night, much to the disparagement of the Candidates in the Conservative Interest who could not succeed in gaining an audience to the amount of one Tenth part of that of the Reformers. The election was a scene of Tumult and nothing could be heard but “Lord Goderich” “Cheap Bread” “Clay” “Reform, and “no Corn Laws.” Yet the mob conducted themselves very orderly—so far as the destruction of property was concerned—there being no broken windows—no fighting of any extent. The greatest

novelty was having a Live Lord amongst us who made himself very agreeable with all parties.

When the polling took place, it was easy too see that the Reformers were to be the winners for at 12 o'clock on the **FIRST DAY** the numbers were—

Goderich 973. Clay 962. Moore 613. Butler 504.

The liberal party were in ecstacies. Working men left their employment for the remainder of the day, and the Town was a scene of gaiety and good humour.

At 4 o'clock the first day's polling closed with—

Clay 1330. Goderich 1298. Moore 932. Butler 847.

On this statement becoming known an immense assemblage of the lower order of people took place with Flags and Banners, as also with Boards containing the numbers each Candidate had polled and others with "Cheap Bread" and "Vote for Goderich and Clay" and "Clay and Goderich for the Poor," with many other devices of a similar character, but there was no disturbance beyond that of shouting and hissing when any of the Conservative Committee rooms were passed.

The next day the two "Orange" Candidates continued a head of the Poll by large majorities, and *not once* during the whole of the polling, were the Tory Candidates in advance of their opponents.

At four o'clock on the **SECOND DAY**, the Poll finally closed with the following numbers—

Clay 2246. Goderich 2242. Moore 1815. Butler 1626.

The Viscount's colour like his colleague, Mr. Clay, was "Orange," and Cards were issued with "Viscount Goderich and Clay and Cheap Bread," and "Goderich and Clay for Ever," &c., &c.

In July immediately after the Election a banquet took place at the Public Rooms, Jarratt Street, to celebrate the return of the Reform Candidates, and 400 gentlemen partook. Mr. Blundell Paint and Colour Merchant took the chair. Then came a Petition to the House of Commons against the 2 Members for "corrupt practises" at the election and they were both unseated. For all particulars in reference thereto—see Page 475.

On Mr. Clay and his colleague being unseated the working men entered into a subscription for the purpose of presenting them with suitable Testimonials—which was done—a silver ink-stand was presented to Mr. Clay on the 23 May 1853 at the Mechanics Institution, Mr. Joseph Jones being the Chairman. On the 14th of November following 2 beautiful silver Goblets were presented to Mefs. Clay and Goderich—subscribed for by 1800 working men, Mr. H. Blundell presiding over the meeting which was held at the Public Rooms.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1854.

Hon. Charles Lennox Butler,

1852.

This gentleman is a son of the 13th Baron Dunboyne. He was born in 1813, and married in 1835, the daughter and heiress of Thomas Lindsey Holland, Esq. He is a deputy lieutenant of Middlesex, and was appointed Major of the Westminster Militia in 1846, and in the present year [1852] he was made a deputy lieut. of Warwickshire.

In 1852, he was a Candidate in the Tory interest with Mr. J. Bramley Moore. He is a tall, aristocratic looking man, and not a bad speaker, but he marred his speaking by vanity, for he, ah—yes ah—and no—ah^d too much which made it anything but

agreeable to listen to him. He promised anything and everything that anybody asked of him, so he was just the man for the Tories. At page 475 it will be seen there was no lack of Bribery at this Election, and a petition being presented against the Orange Candidates, they were both unseated, but neither Butler nor Moore took their places.

The numbers polled, were as under—

Clay 2246. Goderich 2242. Moore 1815. Butler 1626.

Butler's colour was "Blue," and he and Moore coalesced. Cards stated "Vote for Butler and Moore, Church and State."

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1852,

William Henry Watson,

1854.

Since 1852, this Town has had no representative—on account of Messrs. Clay and Goderich being unseated at the last Election, for "corrupt Practises." The House of Commons deeming the Electors had suffered sufficient punishment in being without members to represent them, decided that an election might take place, but would'nt allow either of the old Members to be Candidates. Accordingly, the above Mr. Watson, and a Mr. W. D. Seymour came in the Liberal interest, and a Mr. Dickson, in the Conservative interest. Mr. Watson is a Barrister of some standing and a very good speaker as well as a sound reasoner, but Mr. Seymour could'nt utter half a dozen sentences. It was generally said "had *two sticks* been put out as Candidates, they would have been sure of success as a Revenge upon the Tories, for ousting Goderich and Clay."

To compare even Mr. Watson, with Mr. Clay—as a Speaker, would be the very height of injustice towards the latter gentleman; and as to Mr. Seymour as a speaker—the less that is said about him the better; however, the Electors soon convinced the Conservative party what they meant to do, for at 12 o'clock on the FIRST DAY the numbers stood thus—

Watson, 905. Seymour, 897. Dickson 602.

However, in spite of these appearances, both parties worked well, and at 4 o'clock the numbers were—

Seymour 1104. Watson 1092. Dickson 893.

Dickson made a speech in the evening, and it was plainly to be seen he desponded at his prospects, as he had been led by the Tory party to believe that his success was all but certain.

At 2 o'clock, it was quite palpable that Dickson's chance was hopeless for the numbers stood as under—

Seymour 1792- Watson 1790. Dickson 1588

When this statement appeared, gentlemen in the Conservative interest, who had never been known to canvass before were seen running like wild fire, seeking and endeavouring to bring the electors to the Poll who had *wilfully* neglected to come and when 4 o'clock came the poll closed with—

1854

Seymour 1820. Watson 1806. Dickson 1600

Mr Watson in person is rather stout, of middle height, and has not the slightest appearance of a Lawyer. He, as before stated is a good speaker and utters his words with much emphasis. He never has to study, but always seems to be thoroughly master of the subject, which he is dilating upon, and makes it appear almost an impossibility for anyone to dispute his statements—being very statistical and firm in his manner.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1854

In 1857 he was made a Judge, and this involved the necessity of another election, and Mr. Clay having taken Counsel's opinion, he found he no longer labored under any disability, so he became a Candidate and was returned without opposition—see page 476 [Clay]

Watson's colour was Orange, and the cards issued stated "Watson and Seymour and Reform" and "Vote for Watson and Seymour, and dont forget the insults to Clay and Goderich."

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1857.

William Digby Seymour,

1854.

The gentleman above named came to Hull in the Liberal interest, in company with Mr. Watson a barrister, to be Candidates for the representation of this Town in Parliament—and as it was the first election after the unseating of Mr. Clay and Viscount Goderich, there was no difficulty in the way of their being returned. Mr. Seymour laboured under the misfortune of being a poor speaker. He jerked his sentences out with difficulty, and invariably accentuated the least important words, which he appeared to pump from the lower part of his chest. The smaller words came to his lips readily, but the larger ones seemed to stick fast in his throat, and when they got liberty, he appeared to me exhausted, so that he couldnt utter them except in a weak and breathless way.

Now strange to relate altho' the Electors could not help feeling amused at his manner, they placed him at the head of the Poll.

1854.

Seymour 1820. Watson 1806. Dickson 1600.

The following is an analysis of the Voting—

Number of Voters on the Register after the		
Double qualifications were struck off.....	—	4544
Number of Householdors not voted.....	769	
Number of Burgesses not voted	420	
	—	1189
Total number voted.....		<u>3355</u>

Number of Householdors Voted for Seymour	1192	
Number of Burgesses ditto	628	
	—	1820
Number of Householdors voted for Watson	1204	
Number of Burgesses ditto	602	
	—	1806
Number of Householdors voted for Dickson	889	
Number of Burgesses ditto	711	
	—	1600

Majority for Seymour over Dickson	220
ditto Watson ditto	206

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1855.

Samuel Auchmuty Dickson,

1854.

It was said this gentleman was a Colonel in the Army, but had retired on his half pay. He was solicited to become a Candidate for Hull in the Conservative interest at a time when if it had been possible for an Angel from Heaven to have been a Candidate, it wouldn't have had the slightest chance against the Reform party. This being the first Election in Hull after the two Reformers—Clay and Goderich were unseated, the feelings of the Electors generally were such, that they considered it worse than madness to unseat a young Nobleman, who might have proved himself one of the best friends Hull ever had. However Mr. Dickson, nothing daunted, commenced his canvass, and met with the most shameful treatment from the Roughts in the Orange interest. For if he endeavoured to explain his views on certain matters, he was hailed with a storm of hisses, hooting, and yelling to such an excess that on one or two occasions he had to relinquish addressing the Electors. It was said the police had orders not to interfere, and probably it was better so, for the firm and defiant attitudes of the Mob—a many of whom carried heavy sticks—would have convinced the most sceptical that any such interference would have been attended with bloodshed, therefore it was prudent to let electioneering tactics take their course. Mr. Dickson was a good tempered man, or he must have retaliated in many instances. He was a tall, commanding looking man with dark bushy whiskers—and rather conceited in his gait, very humorous in his addresses and not easily offended or discomposed. He certainly appeared to be down-hearted, when the polling was going against him every hour, yet he was very plucky, when he said “the polling appears to be going against us, but let us use fair and honest means to win

and then we shall have the pleasing reflection, that we have done our duty, not only to ourselves but also to our Country."

1854.

Seymour 1820. Watson 1806. Dickson 1600.

Mr. Dickson's colour was Blue, and his Cards stated "Plump for Dickson, Church and Siate" and "Vote for Dickson and our Navy"

For an analysis see Page 487 [Seymour] For the polling as it proceeded see page 485.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1855.

Lord Ashley,

1857.

Or Anthony Ashley-Cooper, became a Candidate for Hull in the Conservative interest in 1857 and soon made strides in the favour of the Electors. He is a man of middle height, but like his august parent—he cannot be termed a Handsome man. He is not a bad speaker considering the class of beings he belongs; for as a rule, noblemen generally speaking are no great talkers, but this young gentleman may with justice be considered an exception. A many of the sentences in his addresses to the People seemed to strike me that he is not such a Tory as his Committee men would lead the Electors to believe; for once or twice, he touched the Question of the "Corn Laws," and stated his opinion that "the Farmers need'nt feel alarmed at the repeal of those Laws, for" said he "the English Farmer can always compete with our Foreign relations."

At this election there were three gentlemen as Candidates who professed to be Reformers—Mr. Clay, Lord Compton and Mr. Digby Seymour—the eminent Barrister, but the two latter named could only be so in name or they would'nt have continued in

opposition to each other, however, altho' the Liberal interest was divided into 3, Mr. Clay was at the head of the poll, but this only took place at 3 o'clock on the FIRST DAY—for up to that time Lord Ashley headed him by 8 votes.

On the SECOND DAY matters took a turn, for at 12 o'clock, Ashley headed Clay by 2 votes. The greatest exertions were made by both Clay's and Ashley's friends [altho they were perfectly safe, and sure of being the Members] to place their Candidate at *the head of the poll*, and Clay's friends proved successful, for the poll closed with the following numbers—

1857.

Clay 2365. Ashley 2303. Compton 1392.
D. Seymour 434.

Lord Ashley's colour was "Blue," and his Cards stated "Lord Ashley, Church and State," and "Lord Ashley and our Navy." For an analysis of the voting see Lord Compton, further on.

This young nobleman is the son of the 7th Earl of Shaftsbury. He was born in 1831, and married in 1857 Lady Harriet, the daughter of the 3rd Marquis of Donegal. He was educated at Rugby, and entered the Navy in 1848; served in the Black Sea, and in the Baltic during the Russian War. Lately he has been appointed a Lieutenant in the Dorset Yeomanry Cavalry.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1858.

Lord William Mc. Lean Compton,

1857.

This young nobleman came to Hull in 1857, and offered himself as a Candidate and by the tone of his addresses, it was presumed by some that he was in the Reform interest, whilst others would have it, he was a Tory. His Cards and papers were white. A report gained ground, that he was no Lord at all but plain Mr. Compton—the son of a Barrack master in London; but this Report soon died out, for it was found that he was the brother of Charles Douglas Compton—the 3rd Marquis of Northampton. His speeches were such as to fall in with the views of all parties. Lord Ashley fought shy with him, and Mr. Clay cold-shouldered him [except being courteous] and this caused the Reformers and others to be wary.

1857.

Clay 2365. Ashley 2303. Compton 1392.

Seymour [barrister] 434.

For further particulars see page 489 [Lord Ashley]

Compton's cards stated "Lord Compton and the Burgesses' rights," and "Lord Compton for Ever."

The following is an analysis of the voting—

Clay, plumpers ...	146	Compton, plumpers...	3
Clay & Ashley ...	710	Compton & Ashley ...	18
Clay & Compton...	1369	Compton & Clay	1369
Clay & Seymour...	140	Compton & Seymour	2
Total for Clay 2365		Total for Compton 1392	

Ashley, plumpers	1324	Seymour, plumpers ...	41
Ashley & Clay.....	710	Seymour & Ashley ...	251
Ashley & Compton	18	Seymour & Clay	140
Ashley & Seymour	251	Seymour & Compton	2
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Total for Ashley	2303	Total for Seymour	434
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The List contained the names of 5494, but 693 had to be struck off on account of double qualifications. There were 557 Householders and 240 Burgesses who did not vote. Total number voted 4004.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1858.

Lord Compton was born in 1818, and married the 3rd daughter of Admiral the Hon. George Elliot, R.N., K.C.B., and was a Captain in the Royal Navy in 1853.

William Digby Seymour,

1857.

This gentlemen is a Barrister at Law, and is at the top of his Profession. He is generally employed at the Hull Quarter Sessions, where he meets with more Briefs than any of his Brethren. He is a fearless pleader—caring for neither one person nor another. When I was connected with the profession I well recollect a very eminent man attending the Hull sessions of the name of Archbold, and when I have heard Mr. Seymour brow-beat a witness whom he imagined was not speaking the truth I have always had the idea of a similarity between these two men. Both being very clever, and both very satirical in their addresses.

Mr. Seymour is an Irishman, but has very little of the "brógue." As before stated he is a great adept at his profession, and can easily discriminate between real truth and intended imposition.

In 1857 he became a Candidate for this Town in Parliament, but why, or wherefore, nobody could tell, as Mr. Clay and Lord Compton [the latter if anything professed Reform principles, and the former a well known and tried Reformer] were in the field. A many very injudicious reports were spread, and one was that Mr Seymour [who I judge to belong to the Reform party] was employed by Lord Ashley to stand as a Candidate for the purpose of dividing the Reform Interest; so that it would cause the young nobleman's success. But those who knew Mr. Seymour accepted the statement with great doubtfulness of its truth—he being a man I feel satisfied who would not commit an act of such dishonour. The election closed with the following numbers—

1857.

Clay 2365. Ashley 2303. Compton 1392.

Seymour 434.

Mr. Seymour's Cards and Bills were "White," on the former were printed "Digby Seymour and progression," and "Digby Seymour for Ever."

For further particulars—see page 491.

This Mr. Seymour, and the one mentioned at page 486 it was said were cousins—but whether this be true or false I am not able to say. The Barrister is a man of the middle height, rather stout, has a very agreeable expression, blue eyes, a round face, which generally betrays a lurking smile. He is very humorous and very witty, when the occasion will admit, but at other times he can show an expression of firmness and determination which his brother Barristers find it somewhat difficult to overcome.

GEORGE JOHNSON, 1858.

THE PEDIGREE AND PARTICULARS

OF EACH ONE OF THE

Johnson Family,

FROM THE YEAR 1491 to 1858, BY GEORGE JOHNSON,
THE LAST SURVIVING MEMBER.

Some of the Manuscripts before written, contain allusions to the Members of my Family, but they being both short and scant, I think it well [more especially as I am obliged to be under the necessity of ceasing to continue any further account of Hull matters, through the deficiency and failing of my Eyesight] to give all the particulars relating to each one, as far as I can—from the year of our Lord 1492—copied from that Holy and Blessed Book, our Family Bible. This Book, which is printed in Latin and Black Letter, has been handed down from Father to Son, from the year 1492. It is bound in skin with the Hair left on, stands on 4 Brass feet, and is fastened with Two massive Clasps and Locks. The outer covering is very similar to what is sometimes seen on old Clothes Trunks, but is very much worn by use. There is hardly a page without the Margin being filled with notes and particulars of all the different events of any importance, which have taken place at various times, during the lives of my Family. At the Foot of the Title-page, is the following printed in English, "*Pryntyd bye Will. Stubbbs Caxton, yⁿ y^e yeere MCCCCLXXVIII [beyn y^e IV yeere offe y^e Reygne offe y^e KING HEN. YE VII.] Yⁿ Chepe, ffor y^e Assygned offe William Caxton.—prynter offe y^e Sayengis offe ye Phylosophres, yⁿ y^e Yeere MCCCCLXXVII, whoo helds hys pryntyn-presse yⁿ Westmynster, nigh toe Londone, ase als ffor Jacobus Pegges, yⁿ y^e Yeere offe owre Lord MCCCCLXXXVIII.*"

The first paragraph in the Book is "*Toe y^m whoo y^{tie} maie consarne, I Luke Johnson, wroughte, offe y^e Towne of Beverlaye boren yⁿ y^e Yeere MCCCCLIX weldyd yⁿ MCCCCXCII, Jean a spynster, an y^e Dochter offe Simon Scoresbie—a Malter of y^e lyk Towne.*" From this "*weldyn*" issued a "*Sonne,*" in the year 1499, named "*Jacobus*" who "*atte y^e sytlyn Tyme, belockt hyssel ase prentis toe Jhon Langton y^e Monie scryvenyn Marchaunte, Sheriff and Maire o y^s Towne.*" It appears this "*Jacobus*" or James Johnson when out of his "*prentisage, starlid ffor hyssel an one hys owene botham yⁿ y^e ilk waie of Besnece, one ye xxvi daie, ystante Novembre, MDXXI.*" In the Year 1523 "*hee weldyd wi Alesie Mindrum, y^e dochter offe Hen. Mindrum, a Scotsman, whoo wase a Wode monger an' y^e Maire o y^s Towne 3 tymes.*" This gentleman must have been a man of great means, for there is a Mem. to this effect "*hee gav vntoe hys Dochter a Dowerie o Twoo Thousan Pondes one hir wellye doie.* [A very great sum in those days.] The next entry is "*yⁿ y^e Yeere offe owre Lord MXXXIV an Odiyn wase boren, nempie Willie, but hys Moother sweald awaie yⁿ Childbedde.*" It goes on to state "*yⁿ y^e yeere MDXXX Jacobus was amayde Shirff o' y^s Towne, an yⁿ MDXXXII, an MDXLV, y^e Maire.*" In the latter named year it also states "*Jacobus was onys mowre weldyd, y^e xxvi daie yns'tante, Maie, toe Peggie, y^e Dochter offe Sir Jhon Ellyande, Sedis Marchaunte, an Maire o' y^s Towne.*" This marriage had not been one of very long duration, for on the next page is a marginal Note, as follows "*Powre Peggie—my Wyff, deyde o' y^e Swa.yn-sycknesse, one y^e XXXI daie, o y^e y^r for'e Octobre, MDLI.*" Another margin states, "*y^e yeere MDXLVII, Willie was amayde y^s Shirf, butte con'te yse toe hys wyshe, soe hee woude noghte ueyre a Cramasie Dag: weine, an ye Banch mulctid hym yⁿ y^e summe offe a Scowre pondes—en. W^hie onlie Loffd.*" Another note says, "*Y^e yeere [MDL] Willie starlid Snacks wi hys Feyther, yⁿ y^e Monie Scryvenyn Tred an ybuylidid hyssel a spankyn Home-siall, yⁿ y^e Bel'e Towre wase a costige offe Fyuteene Hondert pondes, an was amayde wone o' y^e Commoners ffor y^s Towne bye a powil o xcvii voates.*"

In the year 1565 is a Memorandum as follows—"Willie

weldyd one y^e Thridde daie, ystante, Marsh, wi Ioan, a syster o' Nicklas Baccon—wone o' y^e Commoners ffor Beverlaye, a yeere ore twoo aback;" and in 1575 is a note to the following effect "y^e yeere a Reklyn wase boren, an' wee nempte hym Myndrum Johnson, w. j." From another I have copied the following, "My powre Feyther—William Johnson. deyde o' y^e Swettyn sycknesse one y^e ix daie o' y^e ystante Octobre, MDCIII—noghte beyn Hale, syth hee hadde ye Plague maladie y^e 76." In another page is a very lengthy note concerning the Illness of the before-named Mindrum Johnson, with the particulars relative to a Trip he took to Havre with "hys Moother" to seek the advice of a "Docter Marryatt, ase toe "Consumpshionarie wastyn," with which his "Feyther an' Moother" were "afflayed y^e Laddo wase strake" It seems the said Docter's "advise" and Medicines must have been of good service, for at the end of the said Note, is the following "Myndrum an' mysel reparid ffrom Havre one y^e 11 daie ystante, Julie, MDCXXIX, an hee wase soe much better, y^e atte y^e eynde o' y^e Mounthe hee startid y^e Besnesse offe a Wooll-stabler y^e Munk Gat', an' weldyd one y^e Fowre an' Twentie daie ystante, Auguste wi Sara, y^e dochter offe a greyte moneyed man, nempte Thomas Adams o' Londone. I. I. From this Marriage sprung Thomas Johnson—(my Father's great grandfather,) who was "boren y^a y^e Yeere 1630, and started to pen these M.S.S. when he was no more than 10 years old—by the able assistance and advice of his Father—Mindrum Johnson who as he says at Page 29 "amayde y^e Pycters."

The above-named Thomas Johnson seems to have been born in Munk Gat' (or as it is now called, Blackfriar Gate) for on one of the Leaves is a marginal note as follows, "Tusedaie, y^e 6 daie offe y^e ystante, Decembre, MDCXXX, Docter Johnson (one o' y^e Chaymerlayns som' Yeere abacke, butte noghte a Kinsman) lyghtid at owre Heusen y^a Munk-Gat', an' gav' y^e Informe, y^e Thomas cou'de noghte Lyve—hee beyn badde y^a y^e Hott Ferre. However, this wise Doctor was deceived for a few Leaves further on is the Remark—written in a tremulous hand, "y^e Daie y^e vii ystante, Januarie 1665, I gav' vppe my Besnesse offe Wooll-stablin toe my sonne Thomas—beyn a Hordyn

an' steddie Ladde—MINDRUM JOHNSON. A little further on is a note conveying the Intelligence of his Death, for it says—"One Satterdaie, y^e 3 daie o' Aprill 1663, my powre Feyther deyde, 88 yeere auld—havyn beyn wankle ffor som' Tyme; an' one y^e Tuesdaie folloeyn wee buryid him, atte Richmond yⁿ Surry, yⁿ hys Feyther yⁿ Law's Mausoleum."*

Thomas Johnson already named took for his first wife a Juliana— [here the name and leaf is so stained and Mildewed, that it is an impossible thing to decipher it—but it looks like "Ransom" or "Rawson"] however she died in 1676, and left a Son and a Daughter—the first named, was called "Matthew, and the other "Anne." She, it states died Consumpshionarie in 1689. Their father it seems was made an Alderman in the year 1653, and in 1672 and 1685, the Mayor [but the last named year was as a Deputy for a Jhon Forcett who "hadde deyde of a suddin." His son Matthew [my great Grandfather] "wase boren on y^e 22 daie instante March 1652," and it seems in 1680 "hee wase amayde y^e Shirff." In 1685 is a Mem, that "I, Thomas Johnson, Alderman o' y^e Towne o' Kyngstone vpon Hull, weddid wi Bessie—y^e Widdoed wyff offe y^e alate Alderman Jhon Rogers, fewill Marchaunte o' y^e Towne—shee beyn y^e Dawter of a Mayster Nellthorpe o' Barton one ye Humbre." Another Marginal note which it seems has been wrote by my great Grandfather, Matthew Johnson, states "On th' 13th daie o' June, 1700, my Father dy'd ag'd 70, wee Bury'd him on the 17th inst. findin' he wou'd'nt kepe. He was put into th' sam' Vault, as my sister Anne, who dy'd in th' year 1689,

* The Thomas Adams above alluded to was a Millionaire, for I find from a Book of my late Father's which I have in my possession, called "*y^e Historie Accompte, an' Lyfe Tyme offe Sir Thomas Adams offe Richmond yⁿ Surrie, London*" that he was born on the 14th February 1586, and became the Lord Mayor of London in 1646. He, it states "gav vntoe powre King Charles y^e Ffyrst, a summe o' Tenn Thoosan Pondes to aide hym yⁿ y^e Tyme o' hys nede. In 1661 hee wase amayde a Knight o' y^e Carpett," and at his Death, which took place in 1667 he will'd the sum of Three Thousand Pounds to the before mentioned Thomas Johnson, "ffor hys owene fre usen an' Geyn" This Book was published in the year 1668.

an' was buryd in th' Church o' Holie Trinitie—MATT, JOHNSON.
 On th' 12 day o' June 1679 is th' following "*Y^e daie, I weddid wi
 Jane th' Dawter offe E. Dobson—th' Wyn-cooper—be beyn Shirff
 yⁿ 1669.* MATT. JOHNSON.

It appears, Matthew Johnson died in London—where he had gone for the benefit of his Health, as there are 5 or 6 extracts from letters he sent concerning his illness, and the last one was beggin' of his wife to go over as he was too ill to be removed. He died on the 2 day of August 1739 aged 87, and left 2 Sons—a Lawrence Thomas Johnson and a William Johnson—the last named it is noted, that he entered the Army, and joined the English Forces against the Scotch rebels under Prince Charles, and was one of the 300 soldiers who lost their lives at the Battle of Falkirk in 1746. Lawrence Thomas Johnson [my grandfather] it says succeeded to his Father's, his grandfather's and his great grandfather's business—that of Wool-stapling, in Hull, but it does not appear that he ever held any public office of Import—beyond that of being a Member of the Town's Committee, in 1741. He married a daughter of Mr. Samuel Watson—a Timber Merchant and one of the Mayors of Hull. By this marriage 3 children were born—David [my Father] George and Watson. The Two latter named died in their infancy, and David when he was 24 years old joined himself to a Wine firm in London, and in a few years drew out of the Concern with a moderate Income, but at the Death of his Mother, he became well provided for. There is an old saying in Yorkshire that "a rolling stone seldom gathers moss" so it was with him, for he was [and I take after him in this Respect] of a restless turn, and but seldom stayed long in a place. He would go from Town to town, the year round—sometimes a month at Hornsea—the same at Beverley, and then at York, and keep going and coming back to his old Lodgings at Hull—a Mrs. Farron's in Postern Gate—whose Daughter he married and the Result was—one child—that one, being *myself*—born on Tuesday the 17 day of January, 1792.

When I [George Johnson] was 16 years old, I was put an apprentice to a Mr. Woods—an eminent Lawyer and Architect in

London. Here I stopped for 5 years and then passed into the Employ of Sir Samuel Romilly of great parts in his profession as well as a Statesman, for he was the solicitor general in Lord Granville's administration, but shocking to relate, he came to his Death by his own Hand, in the year 1818; and News coming to me at the Time, that my poor Father was taken very bad, and the Doctor having said, if I wished to see him alive, I must come to Hull, post-haste. I came to Hull and arrived only just in time to see him breathe his last, for he died in less than half an Hour after my Arrival, in a violent attack of the Brain Fever.

On the 6th day of December in the same Year, I took employment as an assistant Clerk in the Counting House of a Mr. John Anderson, a Lawyer,—then in Trinity House Lane, Hull, but his residence was at a place called Summergangs a short distance from Hull, but he being guilty of intemperate habits I soon left him, and he shortly after left his House and came to live in Hull and had his Counting House in Bishop Lane.

I am happy to say I am in possession of a moderate Income, but being a Bachelor I very much prefer good and respectable Lodgings to Housekeeping, and so took my abode with a "Mr. and Mrs. Astrough." He was a Miller, and had his Mill in Love Lane, his residence was in what are called "Mill Houses" which stand back from the Street and nigh to his Mill, but becoming unfortunate, he left Love Lane, and took a House in "Mill Hill Yard," in Prospect Street—about 2 doors away from West Street. Here I staid till his death, and then went to Lodge with a "Mrs. Beach" in Prospect Street, but as before stated, I am like my late Father—fond of a roving Life, and am as often out of Hull as in it, but after all, I must say I am always glad to Return—considering Hull *my Home*. and, like unto those of my Relations, who have gone before me, I have had the greatest pleasure in continuing these Records—always feeling desirous to keep their thread, from being broken, altho' it is very probable that, those which I have written in my Life time, may not be so pithy and so full of Incidents, yet I have a pleasing reflection in knowing that

they are written in a spirit of Truthfulness, and without ill feeling to anybody. At my death, I have not the slightest notion into whose hands they may fall—myself being the *last of the race of the Johnson family*.

Dated this Seventeenth day of January, 1858, [my Birthday—aged 66.]

GEORGE JOHNSON.

" What in the *present* seems a weary theme,
The *past* makes beauteous like a fairy dream"



A GLOSSARY

OF

TERMS USED IN THIS WORK, WHICH HAVE NOW
BECOME OBSOLETE.

Abetted, <i>encouraged</i>	Alyved, <i>lived</i>	Aygulettid, <i>pointed</i>
Ablens, <i>perhaps</i>	Amenage, <i>to manage</i>	Backster, <i>a baker</i>
Abowghte, <i>about</i>	Amerce, <i>to fine</i>	Bacrag, <i>Rhenish wine</i>
Abrogate, <i>to divide</i>	Amplifyd, <i>enlarged</i>	Bagnette, <i>a bayonet</i>
Abuttals, <i>boundings</i>	Amurcose, <i>foul</i>	Baleful, <i>sorrowful</i>
Accourage, <i>to encourage</i>	Amyd, <i>among</i>	Bantlyn, <i>a child</i>
Adawed, <i>slackened</i>	Anewst, <i>almost</i>	Barain, <i>empty</i>
Addleyns, <i>earnings</i>	Animerie, <i>an animal</i>	Barbs, <i>horse armour</i>
Adit, <i>a passage</i>	Ankshous, <i>anxious</i>	Bargonette, <i>verses</i>
Adubbid, <i>dubbed</i>	Anopsie, <i>near sighted</i>	Barreynyn, <i>emptying</i>
Aduggen, <i>dug</i>	Apophthegms, <i>instructive sentences</i>	Barterie an' Choppe, <i>ex-</i>
Advysen, <i>to advise</i>	Appayed, <i>satisfied</i>	Bassid, <i>kissed</i> [change]
Æs, <i>copper</i>	Apperceive, <i>to perceive</i>	Bastion, <i>a fortification</i>
Afferyns, <i>after</i>	Apulled, <i>pulled</i>	Bawdrick, <i>a sword belt</i>
Afflayed, <i>afraid</i>	Aren, <i>are</i>	Bawlk, <i>gable end</i>
Aforebenempt, <i>before named</i>	Artshowe, <i>an arch</i>	Bayarde, <i>bay horse</i>
Afteryn-offshott, <i>a descen-</i>	Assecurance, <i>assurance</i>	Beattie, <i>beauty</i>
Afteryns, <i>afterwards</i> [dent]	Aton Lane, <i>Chapel Lane</i>	Beddid, <i>Laid</i>
Aggravableness, <i>aggrava-</i>	Attemperate, <i>temperate</i>	Beddyn-stre, <i>bed straw</i>
Aghte, <i>ought</i> [tion]	Attercobs, <i>cobwebs</i>	Bedford Layne, <i>Vicar Lane</i>
Aguised, <i>acknowledged</i>	Atwixte, <i>between</i>	Beheste, <i>a promise</i>
Agreyed, <i>agreed</i>	Auld, <i>old</i>	Belique, <i>warlike</i>
Agrysed, <i>astonished</i>	Auld Beverlay strete	Bell-swagger, <i>swaggering fellow</i>
Aguyse, <i>ornament</i>	Trinity House lane	Belle Towre Walk, <i>Myton</i>
Ahyngyn, <i>hanging</i>	Auld farrand, <i>old fashioned</i>	Beloe, <i>below</i> , [Gate]
Aie ys Escose, <i>egg full of</i>	Auld Feyther, <i>grandfather</i>	Bellous, <i>bellows</i>
Aigre, <i>sour</i> [meat]	Auld Frerie, <i>old Friary</i>	Belyfid, <i>believed</i>
Akitt, <i>cut</i>	Auld Kirk layne, <i>Postern Gate</i>	Benempte, <i>named</i>
Alleggemente, <i>relief</i>	Auld Trot, <i>an old woman</i>	Bent, <i>a field</i>
Ale stake, <i>a sign-board</i>	Aumerid, <i>bordered</i>	Berde, <i>the beard</i>
Alewyn, <i>to halloo</i>	Aunder, <i>afternoon</i>	Bertid, <i>brightened</i>
Aleydyn, <i>leading</i>	Avarous, <i>covetous</i>	Besekementes, <i>prayers</i>
Allbee, <i>although</i>	Avaylmente, <i>purpose</i>	Besnesse, <i>business</i>
Alle, <i>all</i>	Avellid, <i>levelled</i>	Bestraughte, <i>distracted</i>
Alluminated, <i>illuminated</i>	Ayance, <i>against</i>	Betwattlid, <i>confounded</i>
Almourie, <i>Treasury for</i>	Ayen, <i>again</i>	Beverlay Strete, <i>Trinity H. Lane</i>
Als, <i>also</i> [Alms]		
Alyte, <i>a few</i>		

Bewhapith, <i>to deceive</i>	Broyl <i>a disturbance</i>	Clammed, <i>pasted</i>
Bewryen, <i>declared</i>	Bruited, <i>reported</i>	Clawe, <i>to scratch</i>
Beyant, <i>behind</i>	Brumal, <i>winter-time</i>	Clewe, <i>a hint</i>
Beyapyn, <i>cheating</i>	Bryddes, <i>birds</i>	Clummid, <i>silenced</i>
Beyn, <i>being</i>	Brochia jarroe, <i>a pitcher</i>	Clutched, <i>seized, grasped</i>
Bezzlid, <i>eaten</i>	Brodder, <i>brother</i>	Clycket, <i>a key</i>
Bibliopolyst, <i>a bookseller</i>	Browdid, <i>embroidered</i>	Cobbie, <i>stout, brish</i>
Bice, <i>blue or green</i>	Browster, <i>a brewer</i>	Cock-a-hoop, <i>fussy</i>
Blaidrie, <i>foolish talk</i>	Bruarts, <i>hat brims</i>	Complottid, <i>invented</i>
Blak, <i>black</i>	Bruer layne, <i>Fish Street</i>	Compte, <i>polite</i>
Blake, <i>black</i>	Brydgume, <i>bridegroom</i>	Congee, <i>a curtsey</i>
Blanche, <i>bleached</i>	Brykes, <i>bricks</i>	Congeon, <i>a dwarf</i>
Blackgarde, <i>a blackguard</i>	Bryke-wroughtyn, <i>brickwork</i>	Congruous, <i>agreeable</i>
Blankid, <i>non-plussed</i>	Bubuckles, <i>freckles</i>	Conjobble, <i>to settle</i>
Blasors, <i>friends</i>	Bumblekytes, <i>blackberries</i>	Consentiente, <i>willing</i>
Blatyn, <i>bleating</i>	Burnei-dagswain, <i>woollen cloak</i>	Conspicible, <i>easy to see</i>
Bleare-eyed, <i>sore eyed</i>	Bush delle, <i>bush dyke</i>	Consumphonarie, <i>consumptive</i>
Bloudie Flux, <i>dysentery</i>	Buskid, <i>adorned</i>	Contune, <i>to continue</i>
Bloudie Marie, <i>Queen Mary</i>	Buxionen, <i>blooming</i>	Copesmate, <i>a partner</i>
Blyn, <i>to cease</i>	Bycker, <i>to quarrel</i>	Coron, <i>a hat crown</i>
Blynkyn, <i>blind</i>	Byckermene, <i>quarrelling</i>	Corre, <i>two quarts</i>
Blythesome, <i>jolly, gay</i>	Byfarios, <i>two-fold</i>	Corseyn, <i>course</i>
Bocher, <i>a butcher</i>	Bye-passe, <i>by road</i>	Corte o' Curia Regis, <i>court [of King's bench]</i>
Bocherie, <i>the butchery</i>	Byrchen-rodde, <i>birch rod</i>	Coscious, <i>cautious</i>
Boddykyns, <i>little children</i>	Byrders, <i>bird catchers</i>	Cote, <i>a coat</i>
Bodesman, <i>a clerk</i>	Byssen, <i>blind</i>	Coude, <i>could</i>
Bokes, <i>books, [like a bull's]</i>	Bysshoppe Gat' <i>bishop lane</i>	Cragge, <i>the neck</i>
Bollenchappeschaps, <i>swollen</i>	Byste, <i>best</i>	Cramasie, <i>crimson</i>
Bonket men, <i>liverymen</i>	Cabbynid, <i>lived</i>	Crasse, <i>thick</i>
Bonketry, <i>livery</i>	Canteens, <i>soldiers tins</i>	Cresset, <i>a lantern</i>
Bood, <i>to show</i>	Carco, <i>a cart</i>	Croise, <i>a cross</i>
Boon, <i>a gift</i>	Cargason, <i>a cargo</i>	Crokid, <i>groaned</i>
Borden hapenys, <i>tolls</i>	Carkt, <i>cared [of war ships]</i>	Crokie, <i>worretting</i>
Bordid, <i>boarded</i>	Carracks and Dromos, <i>men</i>	Cross-bightid, <i>disappointed</i>
Borrow-mayster, <i>the mayor</i>	Caterer, <i>a purveyor</i>	Crummy, <i>Cromwell</i>
Bosses, <i>bunches</i>	Caw, <i>to crow</i>	Culle, <i>choice</i>
Bossid, <i>studdid</i>	Ceylyns, <i>ceilings</i>	Culm, <i>soot</i>
Bostive, <i>boastive</i>	Ceyson, <i>season</i>	Customauncers, <i>customers</i>
Bouched, <i>silenced</i>	Chamfred, <i>crooked</i>	Cyte, <i>sharp</i>
Botes, <i>boots</i>	Chaperid, <i>dry</i>	Cycle of indiction, <i>15 years</i>
Brander, <i>gridiron</i>	Charact, <i>character</i>	Cyrle, <i>a ring</i>
Brandlyths, <i>posts and rails</i>	Charie, <i>careful</i>	Cyvylnesse, <i>civility [Lane]</i>
Branglement, <i>dispute</i>	Charot, <i>a coach</i>	Daggard Layne, <i>Dagger</i>
Branglyn, <i>disputing</i>	Charot housel, <i>coach-house</i>	Dagon, <i>a piece [of marble]</i>
Brante, <i>straight</i>	Chasn, <i>an opening</i>	Dagon o' Marmor, <i>a piece</i>
Braste, <i>burst</i>	Chassies, <i>windows [frames]</i>	Dagswain, <i>a cloak [v II]</i>
Bredde, <i>bread</i>	Chassie-fowndes, <i>window</i>	Dandepratts, <i>coin of Henry</i>
Brede, <i>bread</i>	Chatterpie, <i>a parrot</i>	Decoramentid, <i>decorated</i>
Breedbater, <i>a quarrel-breeder</i>	Chawne, <i>to yawn</i>	Defaytid, <i>decayed</i>
Bren, <i>to burn</i>	Cheykyns, <i>chickens</i>	Deadly feud, <i>deadly hatred</i>
Brennyn, <i>burning</i>	Choused, <i>cheated</i>	Dell, <i>a portion</i>
Brestyn, <i>bursting</i>	Chowter, <i>to grumble</i>	Delle, <i>a ditch</i>
Bretful, <i>quiet, calm</i>	Churlish, <i>ill-natured [mouth]</i>	Demigratid, <i>removed</i>
Brode-peices, <i>23s & 25s pie-</i>	Chylocase, <i>ranker of the</i>	Dempte, <i>deemed</i>
Broll, <i>a part or piece [cas]</i>	Chyppes, <i>mats</i>	Denaid, <i>denied</i>
Bron & Blanche, <i>brown & white</i>	Claddyn, <i>dress</i>	

Denton Layne, <i>Bowlalley Lane</i>	Enarashone, <i>explanation</i>	Fole, <i>a fool</i>
Departe, <i>departure</i>	Enewed, <i>made new</i> [tioned]	Folerieness, <i>foolishness</i>
Depeculate, <i>to steal</i>	Endermyngid, <i>undermen-</i>	Foleyn, <i>fooling</i>
Depeynter, <i>a painter</i>	Enfessid, <i>possessed</i>	Followers, <i>livery-men</i>
Deplumed, <i>unfeathered</i>	Enfylade, <i>a passage</i>	Footte hott, <i>straightway</i>
Dern, <i>sad</i>	Enorme, <i>enormous</i>	Fop-doodle, <i>a foolish fellow</i>
Desse, <i>a seat</i>	Ensample, <i>example</i>	Forchette, <i>a strip of land</i> <i>adjoining the highway</i>
Dethdome, <i>death</i>	Ergotism, <i>egotism</i>	Forebenempte, <i>before named</i>
Detrectid, <i>denied</i>	Erst, <i>earnest</i>	Foredone, <i>destroyed</i>
Dewlappe, <i>a cow's neck-skin</i>	Erthlesse, <i>low ground</i>	Forefoughth, <i>to forget</i>
Deyde, <i>died</i>	Escarlette, <i>scarlet</i>	Forefended, <i>defended</i>
Deynous, <i>disdainful</i>	Esloynid, <i>discharged</i>	Foregoe, <i>to quit</i>
Direful, <i>dreadful</i>	Espaliers, <i>fences</i>	Forehent, <i>seized</i>
Dirk, <i>dark</i>	Esper, <i>hope</i>	Foreprise, <i>an exception</i>
Dimber, <i>pretty</i>	Euer, <i>ever</i>	Forestall, <i>to prevent</i>
Dizzenid, <i>dressed</i>	Euen, <i>evening</i>	Forestraughten, <i>distracted</i>
Dispose, <i>disposition</i>	Everichdale, <i>every day</i>	Formedon, <i>a writ for the</i> <i>recovery of land</i>
Doble, <i>double</i>	Everichone, <i>each one</i>	Formous, <i>beautiful</i>
Dodkyn, <i>a farthing</i>	Everichweke, <i>each week</i>	Forme, <i>size</i>
Dochter, <i>a daughter</i>	Excusatione, <i>an excuse</i>	Fornefeythers, <i>forefathers</i>
Dogges, <i>dogs</i>	Exodie, <i>departure</i>	Forenempte, <i>before-named</i>
Domesman, <i>a judge</i>	Eynde, <i>end</i>	Fore roperie, <i>Humber Street</i> <i>to High Street</i>
Domino, <i>a widow's veil</i>	Eyne, <i>eyes</i>	Postal, <i>frontway</i>
Dormer chassies, <i>bed-room</i> <i>windows</i>	Eythe, <i>easy</i>	Postermentes, <i>refreshments</i>
Doyme, <i>doing</i>	Facund, <i>eloquent</i>	Potterer, <i>a low fellow</i>
Dow, <i>to do</i>	Falsed, <i>deceived</i>	Pouter, <i>despicable fellow</i>
Drages, <i>foxes' tails</i>	Fashoner, <i>tailor</i>	Foutie, <i>despicable</i>
Drugster, <i>a druggist</i>	Fastuous, <i>disdainful</i>	Fownderes, <i>foundations</i>
Ductes, <i>water-pipes</i>	Fause, <i>false</i>	Fowndes, <i>frames</i>
Dunch, <i>deaf</i>	Favel, <i>yellow</i>	Foxerie, <i>slyness</i>
Duskie, <i>dark</i>	Fayre rose, <i>pink</i>	Fractid, <i>broken</i>
Dustyfoots, <i>pedlars</i>	Faythydnesse, <i>faith</i>	Fractionous, <i>quarrelsome</i>
Dwauled, <i>delirious</i>	Feeders, <i>servants</i>	Frennes, <i>strangers</i>
Dwynded, <i>consumed</i>	Fell, <i>the skin</i>	Frerie, <i>friary</i>
Dwayl, <i>to dwell</i>	Fendyn, <i>defending</i>	Fricasee, <i>a sandwich</i>
Dyddde, <i>did</i>	Fendlyeste, <i>ugliest</i>	Frim, <i>thriving</i>
Dyffycyl, <i>difficult</i>	Ferde, <i>fear</i>	Friperer, <i>second-hand clothes</i> <i>dealer</i>
Dysaltid, <i>disabled</i>	Ferie, <i>a holiday</i>	Froises, <i>pancakes and bacon</i>
Dypenses, <i>expenses</i>	Ferlie, <i>strange</i>	Fronten parterre, <i>front-</i> <i>garden</i>
Dyspone, <i>to dispose</i>	Feud, <i>enmity</i>	Froppish, <i>crabby</i>
Dyssydente, <i>disagreeing</i>	Fewe, <i>coal</i>	Frouncid, <i>plaited</i>
Eame, <i>an uncle</i>	Feyther, <i>father</i>	Froward, <i>peevish, crabby</i>
Earn, <i>ears</i>	Filaster, <i>an illegitimate</i>	Frut, <i>fruit</i>
Earsh, <i>a ploughed field</i>	Fleckerid, <i>spotted</i>	Frydge, <i>fuss</i>
Eburs, <i>the teeth</i>	Fleg, <i>a whip</i>	Fryth, <i>a wood</i>
Ecclesia, <i>a place of worship</i>	Fleggyn, <i>whipping</i>	Fub, <i>a plump girl</i>
Efferos, <i>fierce, wild</i>	Fletcher, <i>an arrow maker</i>	Fuir, <i>fury</i>
Eftlie, <i>soon</i>	Fleurid, <i>flowered</i>	Fume, <i>smoke</i>
Eisel, <i>vinegar</i>	Fleurettid, <i>flowered</i>	Funambulist, <i>a rope walker</i>
Elde, <i>senior</i>	Flitter mouse, <i>a bat</i>	Furbysht, <i>polished</i>
Elephas, <i>an elephant</i>	Flockmele, <i>in a body</i>	Furiebund, <i>a mad-man</i>
Els, <i>else</i>	Floppyn, <i>flapping</i>	Furnymentes, <i>furniture</i>
Embusied, <i>employed</i>	Flosh, <i>to throw</i>	
Emen, <i>an owl</i>	Flowt, <i>to frighten</i>	
Emisarie, <i>a spy</i>	Flowter, <i>a fright</i>	
	Flysk, <i>a comb</i>	
	Poemen, <i>enemies</i>	

Furnyshmentid, furnished	Grovel, to stoop	Hoffens, feet
Futylous, worthless	Growende, ground	Hokes, holes
Fyggurs, figures	Gruses, geese	Hoker, peevishness
Fylchers, thieves	Gryde, to pierce	Home-stall, a house
Fylchyn, stealing [guage]	Grygge, an eel	Hond, hand
Fyrie-rant, vehement lan-	Grynted gran, ground corn	Hond-fettered, hand-cuffed
Fyrmynatidnesse, firmness	Gryspe, grasp [by Lane]	Hongfangtheff, a thief
Fyskt, ran	Grymsbies passwaie Grims-	caught with the goods in
Fyzzogge, the face	Gryst kyttyrn, corn cutting	hand
Gairish, gaudy	Gryttlyn gryst, grinding	Horloge, a clock
Gapp, an opening	corn	Horse kennills, stables
Garba, a wheat sheaf	Gryttlyn gryster, a miller	Hortyarde, orchard
Garbith, dress	Gulpers, drunkards	Hostel, an Inn
Garboyle, uproar [wood]	Gulped, swallowed	Hosteller, an Innkeeper
Gatteridge treen, prickly	Guttide, shrovetide	Hostelrie, an Inn
Garrulous, talkative	Gvyse, manner	Hostrie-yarde, stable yard
Gastes, ghosts	Gynnyn, beginning	Hot-spurred, rash
Gawk, the Core	Gyrdler, a saddler	Housel, a house
Gaudes, ornaments	Gyrdlyns, girdles	Housen, a house
Gaynage, implements of	Gyrn, to grin	Howbeit, nevertheless
husbandry	Gyve housel, chain house	Howso, however
Gatte, got	Gyves, chains	Hoysed, lifted, raised
Geant, a giant	Habitance, residence	Hugie, large, lofty [calm]
Geantesse, a giantess	Hadde, had	Huisht an' coye, quiet and
Geazen, to wonder	Hal, entrance hall	Huisht, hushed
Gearyn, harness	Halfendeal peny, half-penny	Huke, a cloak
Gelid, cold	Haillefulness, happiness	Hulcht, hump-backed
Geeres, jeers	Hamblyn, lame	Hulkyn, stooping
Gemote, a meeting	Handsel, first money taken	Hurrer, a hatter
George Hostel, George Inn	Haniehowes, in any way	Husbandman, husband
Ghastes, ghosts	Hans housel, merchant	Hutchinson's Layne, Dag-
Ghestes, guests	adventurers' meeting house	ger Lane
Gierful, rapacious	Harborous, hospitable	Hyghted, called
Glaive, a sword	Hardymente, boldness	Hyghters, callers
Glaively, smoothly	Haspat, a stripling	Hyngyn, Layne, Gallows
Glavyn, soothing	Hatchments, achievements	Lane,
Glome, gloom	Haterid, dressed	Hypallage, nonsense
Glym, a light	Haut-goust, a relish	Hys, his
Goamed, stared	Hawlke, a corner	Hyssel, himself
Godes, goods	Heal-fng, the pillory	Ignishone, ignition
Godward, religious	Hebraiste, well versed in	Immedicable, incurative
Gomie, greasy [haviour]	[Hebrew]	Implesureful, unpleasant
Good abearyn, good be-	Hede waie, head-way	Impugnashone, opposition
Gospel gossipier, a religious	Heer an' hace, hoarse and	Incage, gaoled
fanatic	harsh	Indygn, unjust
Gowdie, gaudy	Hemycyrcle, half-circle	Influxiousnesse, influence
Graffer, a writer	Heneliman, footman	Inflyct, an infliction
Gramen bent, grass field	Hent, to catch	Infortune, misfortune
Gramen plot, grass plot	Henters, hunters	Ingenier, engineer
Gran, corn	Heppen, clever	Insulstys, insults
Grea-hondes, greyhounds	Hethen, mockery	Interdyctid, forbidden
Greave, a grove	Heynessness, villainy	Irkie, idle
Greeze, steps	Hir, her	Irsomenesse, idleness
Grie, 10th part of an inch	Hirsel, herself	Japyn, jesting
Grig, a merry person	Hisped, rough	Jaggits, sausages
Grobian, a low fellow	Hock an' hocks dirt & mire	Jewill, monger, jeweller
Groche, a grudge	Hoddie, merry	Jocatorie, jocular

Jocunde, <i>joking</i>	Lyfter, <i>a crutch</i>	Mossill, <i>morsel</i>
Jouderer, <i>a talker</i>	Lyghtid, <i>waited</i>	Motifs, <i>motives</i>
Joynaunt, <i>adjoining</i>	Lyk, <i>like</i>	Mought, <i>might</i>
Jubbe, <i>a bottle</i>	Lyle strete, <i>Mytongate</i>	Moughthes, <i>moths</i>
Jugales, <i>cheek bones</i>	Lyppen, <i>trustworthy</i>	Moulters, <i>ducks</i>
Juttyn jugales, <i>prominent cheek bones</i>	Lyssed, <i>bounded</i>	Mowre, <i>more</i>
Kankerid, <i>cankered</i>	Lyter, <i>fewer</i>	Mowste, <i>most</i>
Keesch, <i>a lump</i>	Lythelie, <i>easily</i>	Moyle, <i>to toil</i>
Kellowed, <i>black leaded</i>	Lytten, <i>Church yard</i>	Mozzil, <i>to muzzle</i>
Ken, <i>to know</i>	Maffled, <i>muttered</i>	Muckwatter trench, <i>a dung-hill drain</i>
Kenelie, <i>keenly</i>	Magi, <i>a conjuror</i>	Munchid, <i>eaten</i>
Kennid, <i>known</i>	Maisondew, <i>a Hospital</i>	Murle, <i>to crumble</i>
Kennill, <i>to reside</i>	Market gat' strete, <i>Market-place</i>	Myddyns, <i>dunghills</i>
Kerfs, <i>parties</i>	Market strete, <i>Market place</i>	Myngid, <i>mentioned</i>
Kerfyd, <i>carved</i>	Marmor copyns, <i>marble tops</i>	Mynshmete, <i>mince meat</i>
Kever, <i>to cover</i>	Marshie, <i>boggy</i>	Myopie, <i>dim-sighted</i>
Knoppid, <i>tied, engaged</i>	Masculatid, <i>strong</i>	Mysfayre, <i>misfortune</i>
Knack, <i>method</i>	Mastick treen, <i>lentisk trees</i>	Mystentyn, <i>abstaining</i>
Knubbel, <i>to roll</i>	Maundersers, <i>beggars</i>	Naghte, <i>nought</i>
Knytter, <i>a weaver</i>	Mauntayne, <i>to maintain</i>	Naphe, <i>a turnip</i>
Kybes, <i>corns</i>	Mawkish, <i>squeamish</i>	Nathless, <i>nevertheless</i>
Kyckle, <i>uncertain</i>	Mazards, <i>the jaws</i>	Neckabout, <i>neckcloth</i>
Kyckshaws, <i>tarts, jellies, &c.</i>	Maze, <i>a difficulty</i>	Nedder, <i>a snake</i>
Kyste, <i>a chest</i>	Meagre, <i>thin, spare</i>	Ness, <i>the nose</i>
Kytte, <i>cut</i>	Meched, <i>inlaid</i>	Nestid, <i>met together</i>
Kytlyn, <i>a kitten</i>	Merk, <i>dark</i>	Netherstocke wrought, <i>stocking maker</i>
Kyttyn, <i>cutting</i>	Merriebauks, <i>a cold posset</i>	Noghte, <i>not</i>
Laie daies, <i>days for unshipping cargoes</i>	Meteborde, <i>a dining table</i>	Nook, <i>a corner</i>
Lampyn, <i>sorrowful, sad</i>	Meted, <i>fed</i>	North Kirk Yat', <i>north Church side</i>
Lassid, <i>left</i>	Mettyl, <i>mettle</i>	North Gate, <i>north end High street</i>
Lave, <i>to wash</i>	Milkerie, <i>a milk house</i>	Notydge, <i>notice</i>
Lave earn, <i>bangle ears</i>	Mintid, <i>coined</i>	Nourice sarvente, <i>nurse-girl</i>
Leathwakyn, <i>leathwake</i>	Mirth'd, <i>amused</i>	Noysance, <i>a nuisance</i>
Leeltie, <i>loyalty</i>	Misdow, <i>a mistake</i>	Nyes, <i>nests</i>
Leeme, <i>a light</i>	Miseasie, <i>uneasy</i>	O, <i>of</i>
Leesed, <i>lost</i>	Misfellid, <i>mishap</i>	Oaffish, <i>clownish</i>
Lere, <i>leather</i>	Mish-mash, <i>hotch-potch</i>	Oberate, <i>to wander</i>
Lere barmcloth, <i>leather apron</i>	Misinferydde, <i>inferred wrongly</i>	Obese, <i>fat</i>
Lere marchaunte, <i>leather merchant</i>	Mismatcht, <i>unmatched</i>	Obligat, <i>obliged, forced</i>
Lere thong, <i>leather-strap</i>	Missayer, <i>a defiler</i>	Oblymatid, <i>plastered</i>
Leye, <i>law</i>	Miton carre, <i>outside of the west end of Myton gate</i>	Obtentyn, <i>obtaining</i>
Leye cortes, <i>law courts</i>	Miton gat' strete, <i>Myton gate</i>	Odlin, <i>a child</i>
Leygal lore, <i>law matters</i>	Modde, <i>mud</i>	Offshott, <i>a child</i>
Leyrne, <i>learn</i>	Moddie, <i>muddy</i>	Ogger Layne, <i>Dagger Lane</i>
Loegat strete, <i>Lowgate</i>	Modle, <i>model</i>	Oghte, <i>out</i>
Loffe, <i>to laugh</i>	Mogshades, <i>shades of trees</i>	Oghter, <i>outer</i>
Lollicker, <i>the tongue</i>	Mollen, <i>a mill</i>	Oghtelaie, <i>outlay</i>
Lollie, <i>the tongue</i>	Monie Kystes, <i>money boxes</i>	Oghteryder, <i>outrider</i>
Losellie hondes, <i>idle fellows</i>	Moonish, <i>changeable</i>	Oleanders, <i>rossbay trees</i>
Loudie, <i>loud</i>	Moold, <i>mould</i>	One, <i>on</i>
Loung wastyn, <i>consumption</i>	Moor-hens, <i>water-fowls</i>	Oneanoder, <i>each other</i>
Loupt, <i>jumped</i>	Mosherid, <i>decayed</i>	Onsett, <i>beginning</i>
Lowes, <i>firs</i>		

Onslaughtes, attacks	Pende to hang down	Quarrie, pane of glass
Onys, oncs	Pennated, winged	Quartyn, quarrelling
Ooze, wet, moist	Peoplish, low, vulgar	Quayl, to quell
Opie-nagger, opium-eater	Perysht, perished	Queachie, bushy
Opinashone, opinion	Piated, suffered	Queed, the devil
Opine, to think	Pleck, a place	Quentises, devices
Oppidan a townsman	Plenilune, full moon	Quermonious, complaining
Opplete, full	Plevins, warrants	Querulous, complaining
Opponeyn, opposition	Plunket blew, pale blue	Queyntance, acquaintance
Oppsytt, opposite	Podagros, gouty	Quit-clayme, a discharge
Ornaturn, ornamented	Pomelie, a bail	Quoif, a cap
Orpid, gilded	Polt-footed, distorted feet	Quoil, tumult
Orris, gold lace	Popingay a parrot	Quoshons, cushions
Oscious, idle	Portiglaves, sword-bearers	Quoyn, coin
Oughtrid, advice	Posse to push (gate)	Quypmentea, fittings
Ousel, blackbirds	Postern gat strete, Postern	Quyshomid, cushioned
Ousen, oxen	Pot-wallopers, drummers	Quyshon thumper, a clergy-
Oust, to put aside	Pourmenade, promenade	man
Outdarynesse, boldness	Powgher, power	Quytchie, overgrown with
Overhede, overhead	Powre, poor	twitch grass
Overhente, overlook	Prauncers, horses	Rackel, rash, hasty
Ovphes, spirals [mer]	Preceptor, a command	Kad, read
Ovranographist, anastrono-	Preces, prices	Itaided, attacked
Owches, buttons	Prechmente, a sermon	Ramages, branches
Owchole, button-hole	Prediator, clever lawyer	Ranas, frogs
Owene, own	Preddie, ready	Ranklyn, festering
Owre, over	Premious, rich	Rapporte, proportion
Owrecrawyn, insulting	Prief, proof	Rear, tail
Owrepeered, overlooked	Prig-napping, horse stealing	Reck, care
Owretwystid, overturned	Probitie, honesty	Recordatid, remembers
Owreweynyn, self-opinion-	Procnshose, saucy	Recrutyn, recruiting
ated	Procers, tall	Reed, red
Owrewente, overwhelmed	Promontorie sollars, prom-	Refellid, confuted
(w)ther, either	inent chambers	Refusalid, refused
Oxbow, a yoke of oxen	Proodie, proud	Regrate, regret, esteem
Oxgang, quantity of land	Provinder prickt, getting	Reiglementyn, regulating
Oxlyppes, cowslips	up in the world	Reignes, ruins
Oyer tyme, Assize time	Pruinous, frosty	Reignous, ruinous
Packt, a bargain	Publie, fat	Reine, power
Paie, pay	Publie-faced fat-faced	Reisen housen, a hot-house
Palfray housens, stables	Puddock, playground	Reisen juyce, wine
Palfreys, horses	Pudibund modest	Reklyn, a child
Pallays, palace	Pulkie, holes with standing	Relaie housens, horse and
Panophie, suit of armour	water	dog boxes
Papillard, a hypocrite	Pullen, poultry	Remblid, removed
Parget, plaster	Purflew, a border	Remygrated, returned
Parterre, garden	Purflewyn, striping	Rescrypte, an answer
Pashonate spectashone, regard	Purflvn, fringe	Rescuyen, rescuing
Patte, convenient	Purtie, prettie	Resiance, residence
Pavo, a peacock	Putteyn, put in	Respectful, respectable
Pearch, seat [nancy]	Pucteryns, pictures	Rew, a row (of trees)
Peccante humour, malign	Pygill, an enclosure [field]	Rewes, rows (of trees)
Pedal-cloathed, carpetted	Pygilled wang, an enclosed	Rewkes, rooks
Pedalman, footman	Pylicher, a cloak	Rewt, root
Pelure, fur	Pyne-wode, firwood	Reysone, reason
Pelure quoifs, fur caps	Quag, a ditch	Rine, to touch
	Quaggie, boggie	Ris, arose (as from a seat)

Rogges, rogues	Sempte, seemed	Sonken, sunk
Rome, room	Senator, a member of Parliament	Soothelie, truthful
Ronde, round	Senten, sent	Soth Kirk Yats, South Church side
Rope trode, ropery path	Sentenshos, pithy remarks	Soth'rin hawlke, South corner
Rose treen, rose trees	Sepymente, a hedge	Souter, a cobbler
Rosieres, rose trees	Sepulcherid, buried	Spackt, learned
Rossellid, annoyed	Sere, withered	Spalle o' Mouton, shoulder of mutton
Roste, a hen house	Servages, services	Spalles, the shoulders
Rounceys, ponies	Seye, to see	Spankyn, fine, large
Rouse-haired, red-haired	Seyen, seeing	Span-newe, quite new
Row, rough	Shakyn-tyme, autumn	Sparkysh, spruce, gay
Roynish, mean, paltry	Shash, a sash ribbon	Spare, thin, lean
Ruband, ribbon	Shawbander, a great officer	Sparsed, moved away
Rubid, red	Shend, to blame	Spatdashies, gaiters
Rubricated, reddened	Shepen, simple	Sperde, lock
Rufflers, rogues	Shimper, to shine	Splenelesse, good-natured
Rummagyn, searching	Shippens, cow-houses	Splenitive, passionate
Run a muck, to plague	Shore Layne, Sewer Lane	Spoodle-mete, spoon-meat
Ruse, a trick	Skaddle, to hurt	Sprad, spread
Ruynatid, ruined	Skermysbyn, skirmishing	Sprentyn, leaping
Ryffe, prevalent	Skertston, shoemaker's lap-stone	Spruntie, quick
Rylid, vexed	Skew, a squint	Spruntie, lively
Rysque, risk, peril	Skinker a drunkard	Spyghte, malice
Sabbatons, soldiers boots	Skip-kennill, a foot-boy	Spud, a little man
Sadlie sore, much troubled	Skoolerie, a school	Squabbie, fat
Saffe, except	Skrie, a many	Squasht, broken up
Sagge, to hang down	Skull an Cross-bones	Squattie-cragge, a short neck
Saintwarie, a sanctuary	Layne, Fetter Layne	Squebblid, put out of form
Sake, purpose	Skynkyn, drinking	Squelch, to fall
Salter's Lane, Salthouse Lane	Skyttysh, humorous	Squinseys, quinsays
Sark, a shirt	Slobbie, untidy	Squirmed, twisted
Sark-armes, shirt sleeves	Slothlycke, slovenly	Stad, stood
Sased, stuffed	Slugge, a lazy fellow	Stakkeryn, staggering
Sate mee sore, troubled me much	Smoppel, brittle	Startups, high-heel'd shoes
Satyate, to satisfy	Smartle, to waste	Stammel, an awkward woman
Sauffe, fallow	Smug, spruce, neat	Steg, a gander
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Save, sage, wise	Snacks, shares	Steicht, to shut
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Scala, a staircase	Snead, a saythe handle	Steynyn, staining, dyeing
Scan, too look	Sneaf, a reprimand	Stive, close and hot
Sceppe, a bushel measure	Snever, slender	Stomachie, peevish
Sconce, a blind	Sneap, a check	Stowre, a hedge-stake
Scowpe, the head	Snebbed, snubbed	Stratumid, paved
Scowres, scores	Snookie, officious	Straughte, to stretch, extend
Scyle an' seeke, hide and seek	Snorl, a cold in the head	Strepores, boisterous
Scyleth, hidden	Snort, to blow the nose	Strunta, tails
S'dein, disdain	Snudge, a mean man	Stulls, bread, cheese, &c.
Seavie, rush grown	Snut-nosed, flat-nosed	Stulls an' Chibbols, bread and onions
Secesse, to retire	Snygger, to laugh slyly	Stunt, sullen, sulky
Secre, to save	Snytyn, blowing the nose	
Seely, ridiculous	Snyffid, snuffed	
Seethe, to froth with rage	Sokers, drunkards	
Seld, seldom	Sollars, chamber windows	
	Sondes, sounds	

Stuntid, <i>stopped</i>	Tatter de mallions, <i>ragged</i>	Trunkhose, <i>long breeches</i>
Stythe, <i>stiff</i>	<i>people</i>	Trunkid, <i>hollowed</i>
Sudarie, <i>a handkerchief</i>	Tead, <i>a flambeau</i>	Tryghte, <i>word</i>
Suillage, <i>sewage</i>	Tearn, <i>tears</i>	Tryllid, <i>trembled</i>
Summitie, <i>height</i>	Teen, <i>trouble</i>	Trynkets, <i>toys</i>
Supernal pougher, <i>power above</i>	Tems, <i>a sieve</i>	Tryste, <i>trust</i>
Sumptuarie leyes, <i>laws formerly in being, to restrict extravagance in dress</i>	Teng, <i>a sting</i>	Tumbril, <i>a ducking stool</i>
Suppediate, <i>to supply</i>	Tentiffe, <i>careful</i>	Turn, <i>a company</i>
Surd, <i>deaf dull</i>	Terse, <i>neat, exact</i>	Tusseyne, <i>coughing</i>
Suyte, <i>to suit</i>	Testiffe, <i>harum-scarum</i>	Tusslid, <i>strove</i>
Swab, <i>a drunkard</i>	Testinesse, <i>pettish</i>	Tut-mouth, <i>a prominent mouth</i>
Swabbie, <i>fat, posy</i>	Tetchie, <i>peevish</i>	Tutelagid, <i>instructed</i>
Swad, <i>a pea-pod</i>	Tetra-style, <i>4 columns in front</i>	T'wase, <i>it was</i>
Swage, <i>to soften</i>	Tetrical, <i>crabby</i>	Twattel, <i>to chatter</i>
Swalyn, <i>swealing</i>	Tewel-piece, <i>chimney-piece</i>	Tways, <i>twice</i>
Swang low roet land	Tewlie, <i>tender, sick</i>	Twynkt, <i>winked</i>
Sward, <i>pasture land</i>	Textuarie, <i>one skilled in scripture</i>	Twyrlyn, <i>twisting</i>
Swardie, <i>swarthy, sallow</i>	Thack-stre, <i>thack-straw</i>	Twyst, <i>to turn</i>
Swat, <i>did sweat</i>	Therie, <i>a dove</i>	Twyttenid, <i>bare</i>
Swathe, <i>calm</i>	Thew, <i>a ducking stool</i>	Twytter, <i>to sneer</i>
Swatlyn, <i>awaie, wasting away</i>	Third-borow, <i>constable</i>	Tyara, <i>a head-dress</i>
Swayn, <i>commanding</i>	Thodder, <i>the other</i>	Tycid, <i>persuaded</i>
Swealed, <i>wasted, died</i>	Thong, <i>a beating-stick</i>	Tycementes, <i>persuasions</i>
Sweare, <i>an oath</i>	Thonkable, <i>favourable</i>	Tyeere, <i>this year</i>
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Swelttrie, <i>hot</i>	Thre, <i>three</i>	Undremingid, <i>undermentioned</i>
Swelteryne, <i>heat</i>	Thridde, <i>third</i>	Underwendid, <i>undergone</i>
Swepyn, <i>sweeping</i>	Thyghten, <i>to tighten</i>	Ungayne, <i>awkward</i>
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Sworl, <i>to snarl</i>	Token, <i>a mark</i>	Untentiffe, <i>careless</i>
Swung, <i>hung</i>	Tong, <i>the tongue</i>	Unthewid, <i>unmanly</i>
Swynkers, <i>labourers</i>	Topping, <i>grand, noted</i>	Unysance, <i>in unison</i>
Swynkt, <i>laboured</i>	Topplyn, <i>falling</i>	Uppers, <i>quality people</i>
Swyllyns, <i>swill</i>	Tottyckie, <i>changeable</i>	Usage, <i>fashion</i>
Swype, <i>to swallow</i>	Toused, <i>pulled</i>	Usen, <i>use</i>
Swyne, <i>pigs</i>	Towne-lyker, <i>a surveyor</i>	Usenith, <i>uses</i>
Swyne-hulls, <i>pig-styes</i>	Trabbes, <i>beams of a house</i>	Vaccarie, <i>a milk-house</i>
Sydelonge, <i>at the side</i>	Trapes, <i>a dirty woman</i>	Vadium, <i>wages</i>
Syghtfulle, <i>to be seen</i>	Trawler-man, <i>a fisherman</i>	Vain-glorie, <i>boastive</i>
Syghtlesse, <i>blind</i>	Treen, <i>trees</i>	Valedyctyone, <i>farewell</i>
Sykernes, <i>sureness</i>	Treppid, <i>shook</i>	Vannus, <i>a vane</i>
Symmer, <i>to speak</i>	Trethyn, <i>a tax</i>	Vappoure, <i>vapour</i>
Syth, <i>since</i>	Treykel, <i>treacle</i>	Vechones, <i>hedge-hogs</i>
Tabern, <i>a cellar</i>	Treyson, <i>treason</i>	Velure, <i>velvet</i>
Tabor, <i>a drum</i>	Tric-trac, <i>a game at tables</i>	Vende, <i>to sell</i>
Tache, <i>a trick</i>	Tripedal, <i>having 3 feet</i>	Ver tyme, <i>spring time</i>
Takel, <i>a feather</i>	Trot, <i>an old woman</i>	Viccarie, <i>vicarage</i>
Tallyman, <i>a holder of a weekly club</i>	Trouse, <i>trousers</i>	Voochsaie, <i>promise</i>
Tantrels, <i>idle people</i>	Trow, <i>to believe</i>	Voysynage, <i>neighbourhood</i>
Tardie, <i>slow</i>	Trub-trail, <i>a squatty woman</i>	Waddle, <i>to walk like a duck</i>
Tartuffysh, <i>precise</i>	Truet, <i>a patten</i>	Waid, <i>crushed</i>
	Trugg-trays, <i>milk trays</i>	Waie, <i>way</i>
	Trumpittid, <i>proclaimed</i>	Wang, <i>a field, a meadow</i>
	Trundel, <i>a chariot</i>	Wanhope, <i>despair</i>

Wankle, <i>weak, tender</i>	Wissen, <i>thought of</i>	Yarre, <i>to growl</i>
Wanters, <i>customers</i>	Wissend, <i>thought</i>	Yarroennesse, <i>faint-hearted</i>
Ware, <i>wore</i>	Wist, <i>to understand</i>	ness
Warie, <i>careful</i>	Withers <i>the seat</i>	Yat, <i>a gale</i>
Warison, <i>reward</i>	Witt, <i>to understand</i>	Yatwaies, <i>gateways</i>
Warnstorid, <i>fortified</i>	Wode-monger, <i>a timber</i>	Yayre, <i>there</i>
Warre, <i>worse</i>	merchant	Yayrebie, <i>thereby</i>
Wase, <i>was</i>	Wode 'an parget, <i>wood and</i>	Yayrefore, <i>therefore</i>
Wa's mee, <i>too is me</i>	plaster	Yboren, <i>born</i>
Wa y. mee, <i>was is me</i>	Woden imager, <i>a wooden</i>	Ybuyldyd, <i>built</i>
Wayntlie, <i>very</i>	image	Ybuyldyn, <i>building</i>
Way-bit, <i>a little way</i>	Wone, <i>one</i>	Yclepte, <i>named, called</i>
Wearish, <i>boggy, watery</i>	Wonneth, <i>dwells</i>	Ye, <i>the</i>
Weal away, <i>alas</i>	Woombie, <i>roomy</i>	Yeapson, <i>both hands full</i>
Weasle, <i>small, little</i>	Wopen, <i>to weep</i>	Yearth, <i>earth</i>
Ween, <i>to understand</i>	Wordyn, <i>word, speech</i>	Yeeridnesse, <i>great age</i>
Weatand, <i>the throat</i>	Wordyr, <i>speaker</i>	Yek, <i>oak</i>
Weenyn, <i>thinking</i>	Worsend, <i>overset</i>	Yerk, <i>a kick</i>
Wegglieth, <i>waddles</i>	Wot, <i>to know</i>	Yerlie, <i>early</i>
Weggy, <i>moving</i>	Wranglyns, <i>useless trees</i>	Yewen, <i>yew trees</i>
Well a daie, <i>will the day</i>	Wotten, <i>known</i>	Yffe, <i>if</i>
Weld, <i>to marry</i>	Wroughter, <i>a labourer</i>	Yfounde, <i>founded</i>
Wend, <i>to go</i>	Wroughte-shoppe, <i>work-</i>	Ylke, <i>each</i>
Wescott-pouche, <i>waistcoat</i>	shop	Ymager, <i>an image</i>
pocket	Wrytt o' formedon, <i>a writ</i>	Ymmynglyn, <i>mixing</i>
Wesend, <i>wrinkled</i>	for the recovery of land	Ymprobitie, <i>dishonesty</i>
Weysand, <i>the throat</i>	Wunne, <i>won</i>	Yn, <i>in</i>
Weyther, <i>weather</i>	Wychelm trees, <i>elm trees</i>	Ynactuatyone, <i>in operation</i>
Whale-eyne, <i>wall eyes</i>	Wyff, <i>a wife</i>	Ynglonde, <i>England</i>
Whang, <i>to beat</i> [road]	Wyffhode, <i>wisehood</i>	Yniquose, <i>iniquitous</i>
Whappel-waie, <i>a private</i>	Wyghe-housen, <i>weigh-house</i>	Ynterpone, <i>interfere</i>
Wharid, <i>fluttered</i>	Wyghtyeste, <i>heaviest</i>	Ynoughe, <i>enough</i>
Whare, <i>where</i>	Wyll, <i>a will or testament</i>	Yoken, <i>to say</i>
Wharre, <i>a crab apple</i>	Wyn, <i>wine</i>	Youe, <i>you</i>
Wheadie, <i>tadious</i>	Wyne cooper, <i>wine mer-</i>	Younglie, <i>younger, junior</i>
Wheasle, <i>small, little</i>	chant	Youngthe, <i>a youth</i>
Wheen, <i>a she cat</i>	Wysket, <i>a basket</i>	Ypyghtid, <i>fixed, fitted, placed</i>
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Whyte frere gat 'strete,	Wythouten, <i>without</i>	Yshaped, <i>shaped</i>
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Wic, <i>a village or borough</i>	Yacorn, <i>an acorn</i>	Y., <i>that</i>
Wis, <i>to think, understand</i>	Yape, <i>a joke, a jest</i>	Ytte, <i>it</i>
Wishipper, <i>an astrologer</i>	Yapyn, <i>joking</i>	Yule tyme, <i>Christmas time</i>
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